The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with occasional light showers. Highest temperature about 70. Yesterday—High, 80, low, 52.

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Russian Troops Quit Iran, Reports Say

Can't Stop It, Is Reported U. S. Position In Coal Strike

President Confers Hour With Advisers; 'Drastic' Steps Are Said to Be Rejected

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

President Truman and his three top labor and reconversion advisers concluded yesterday that they had no practical means to force an end to the coal strike, it was reliably reported.

The Chief Executive conferred for an hour with Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, Reconversion Director Snyder and White House Advisor Steelman. It was indicated that they discussed—and rejected as ineffective—various proposed measures for "drastic" Government action.

Their negative conclusions were reached as a roaring chorus of congressional voices demanded yesterday that John L. Lewis be jailed, the mines seized and the strike declared illegal.

At the same time, another day of negotiations between representatives of the mine owners and the United Mine Workers ended without any sign of accomplishment.

A Futile Weekend

Even worse, it was learned yesterday that there had been no progress from a series of hitherto secret meetings over the weekend between Lewis and various of the mine owners involved.

Since Lewis has so far refused to discuss the basic issues of the strike in the main negotiations, it had been assumed that he would seek peace in smaller, "unofficial" groups, hoping that at least one company would give in and force the rest to follow.

Lewis received intimations last week that some of the companies wished private talks with him. He complied, but according to one informed souce, "there was as little progress in those meetings as there has been in the big one, which is nothing."

Schwellenbach Silent

When Schwellenbach emerged from yesterday's White House meeting, he told reporters flatly that he could say nothing about the session with the President, and pointed out, with regret, that he was usually not so constrained.

This remark, taken together with Lewis' absence from yesterday's negotiating sessions and the convening of the UMW Policy Committee today, led to speculation that some new and important development was brewing.

Later reports of the White House meeting, however, indicated that this was not the fact.

Instead it was believed that the President and his advisors are unanimously opposed to seizure of the mines, on the ground that Lewis' men would simply not return to work.

According to one report, the four men then canvassed legislation

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1

Virginia Joins In Rationing Of Electricity

Rationing of electricity was ordered for nearby Virginia communities yesterday as the District went into its third night of "brownout" while Secretary of Interior Krug warned that Government stocks of coal were fast dwindling.

Electric power rationing for the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the Braddock Light & Power Co. was decreed by the Virginia State corporation commission, effective midnight, May 9.

The action places the remainder of the Washington metropolitan area on rationing, for all Maryland communities near here receive their power from Pepco, the District plant.

Details of Virginia plants' rationing plan are scheduled to be announced today. Although Vepco received a portion of its electric power from the Potomac Electric & Power Co., little relief for that firm's supply is likely.

J. C. Blake, district superintendent of Vepco, said last night that his plant receives 10 to 15 per cent of its power from Pepco. However, if that were eliminated, he said, the saving to Pepco would be "minute" because the generating equipment is most efficient when operating at peak load.

The Braddock Company, which obtains its power from Pepco, serves the Pentagon building, Fort Myer and other nearby installations, and the savings there is expected to be far greater.

Secretary of Interior Krug, at a press conference yesterday, commended Washington's brownout

See FUEL, Page 2, Column 3

The German Drama

(Mr. Lippmann has just returned from Europe. His picture of the German situation today is of first importance. We have heard much of the Russian "Iron Curtain." Mr. Lippman brings to the fore the British "Silken Curtain." The clash between the two, he points out, imperils peace, which is the desire of a war-torn world.)

By Walter Lippmann

Lippmann

The European reaction to his disarmament treaty should be enough to convince Mr. Byrnes that his advisers have not supplied him with a true picture of the German situation. The proposal was still a top secret when I left Paris a week ago Monday; when I read the text in the New York newspapers the next morning, I would have bet right then and there that the Russians would be rude and angry and that the British would brush it off with frigid politeness. For the proposal, which would have been well-received in 1944, is based on a radical misunderstanding of what is happening in Germany. It takes no account of, and indeed runs afoul of, the evolution of Soviet and British policy. That is why it has met such a rebuff.

The proposal assumes, quite mistakenly, that the paramount objective of our two allies is to keep Germany disarmed. In fact, they are maneuvering for position in anticipation of a war which they regard not necessarily as inevitable but as probable. In such a war Germany would be not only a battlefield. The Germans would play an enormous part. Though battered, the Germans are still by all odds the strongest nation in Europe: A duel is in progress between London and Moscow for the control of the German population, and its high military potential.

The grim reality of this Anglo-Soviet duel is not altogether hidden from the Americans. But it is obscured for them even in Germany, and apparently its significance has not been appreciated at all in Washington.

* * * *

There is an important reason why the American government is basically misinformed, why it has lost touch with the realities. It is that the Americans abroad are not dealing at first hand with the main elements of the German situation. In the division of these zones of occupation the United States got that part of Germany where nothing that really matters is happening, or can be made to happen. Our people are conscientiously doing the best they can, and in General Clay they have a chief who in character, bearing, and competence represents the very best of the American tradition. But as to running Grmany, and determining its destiny, the Americans are not in the driver's seat. They are passengers and back-seat drivers.

President Roosevelt must have guessed that this would happen if the United States was relegated to Southern Germany. He argued for a long time against Mr. Churchill's insistence that Britain should have the zone which, because it contains the oceanic ports and the Ruhr, is the key position in Germany, and indeed in Europe. President Roosevelt had to give in. As a result it is only nominally true to say that Germany has been divided into four zones of occupation.

The more revealing way to describe the arrangement is to say that the Soviet Union and Britain have divided Prussia between them, leaving the South German states to be divided between France and th United States. Now since 1866, when Bismarck defeated the South German state, Prussia has dominated Germany. Prussia contains all the essential elements of the German power; the strategical gateway into the Low Countries and France, the oceanic ports, the primary resources, the basic industries, the strongest and most numerous population, the political party machines and their bosses, the headquarters of the trade unions, of the banks, of the cartels, of the communication, the main markets, the apparatus of publicity, the Lutheran Church, the homeland of the military caste, the centralized bureaucracy, and, last but no means least, the capital city of Berlin.

* * * *

Whoever rules Prussia has for the past 80 years ruled Germany. The Americans are not ruling in Prussia. The British and the Russians have divided it between them, and the inner drama of Germany is the contest between them for the control of Prussia. The outcome of that contest is bound to determine the destiny of the whole of Germany, and of Europe, and of the world.

If the reader now asks how all this is to be reconciled with the spirit of the Allied pledges to disarm and demilitarize Germany, I am afraid the answer is that only among the Americans and the French is the avowed policy the real policy. The real policies of the British and of the Russians are disclosed by their actions rather than by their formal statements. They may be described, I think, as a reversion, gradual but accelerating, by drift rather than by clear intention, to their prewar illusions about Germany, namely, to the notion that each can find a way to use a united Germany. The British, who like to think of the continuity of their foreign policy even when it is wrong, are reverting to the notion of Neville Chamberlain: that Britain can turn Germany against Russia. The Soviets, who also have a remarkable continuity, are reverting toward the basic conception which produced the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact of 1939: that Germany can be turned away from Russia against the west.

* * * *

Much of this Anglo-Soviet duel is hidden from view, yet not so much but that we know that much is hidden. The German officers who were captured at Stalingrad, and were for a time used to make propaganda against Hitler, have disappeared behind the famous iron curtain. But it would be naive to suppose that they do not continue to form an important connection with important elements of the German army.

There is also a German army, a large and good one, which surrendered to the British. The story of that surrender has still to be told in detail. The story of what happened to that German army after the surrender is still hidden behind a silken curtain. Enough is, however, known to warrant the statement that the corps of officers in this particular army were treated with exceptional consideration, with enough chivalry to justify them in feeling that their careers as professional soldiers were not necessarily and finally terminated. Their treatment may have been in fact merely sportsmanship to a loser and chivalry to the vanquished. But it has suited remarkably what these German nationalists most want to believe—namely, that they will live to fight another war in which Germany will recover her territory and her greatness.

* * * *

What is happening on the surface confirms in every way what can only be inferred about what is happening under the surface. In the open the Anglo-Soviet duel is being fought out through the German

See LIPPMANN, Page 2, Column 3

'Reverse and Revenge'

Pravda Denounces U.S., Britain As 2-Faced Defenders of Iran

Moscow, May 6 (U.P.).—The official Community Party newspaper Pravda today denounced the United States and Britain as "two-faced defenders of Iranian sovereignty."

The paper disclosed that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, with American support, had suggested a tripartite plenipotentiary commission to deal with the Iranian situation at the Moscow conference in December.

The Soviet government rejected it as a violation of Iranian sovereignty, Pravda said, and then the Anglo-Americans reversed themselves and became defenders of Iranian sovereignty by raising the question in the Security Council in London.

Finally, when the London maneuvers failed, the paper said, the Anglo-Americans "decided to revenge themselves in the Security Council in New York in March.

Then, the paper said, the same powers, "who many months after the war's end retained garrisons and military bases in Greece, Indonesia, Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Transjordan, Palestine, the Azores, Iceland and on the Pacific islands, were suddenly inflamed with an incredible impatience over the presence of Soviet troops in Iran, close to Baku."

The article concluded that "the protaganists of imperialist aspirations consider Soviet policy as the main obstacle to their ambitions because the Soviet Union is a determined fighter to build the United Nations organization on (a basis of) equality of its members."

Senate Near British Loan Cloture Vote

Debate in 4th Week, Lucas May Move to Set Measure Aside For Coal Strike Bill

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate last night squared off for a vote on rarely-used cloture, as debate on the $3,750,000,000 British loan entered its fourth week.

The debate-limiting cloture motion, slated for a vote at 1 p. m. today, appeared certain of defeat.

Leaders predicted nonetheless that a nearly talked-out Senate would start voting on British loan amendments late today or tomorrow, and return a final verdict before the end of the week.

Truman Opposes Amendments

There were these developments, as a crush of major issues crowded the British loan for a Senate decision:

1. President Truman told Congressional leaders the loan should be passed without amendments. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley gave the President a full report on the Senate status of the loan. Said Barkley: "The chances are good of disposing of it this week."

2. Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) warned the Senate that he might move to lay aside the loan if the coal strike continued. Lucas said he was preparing a bill making it unlawful to conspire to interrupt health and utility services to a point threatening national safety.

3. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), in a day-long attack on the loan, termed it "fraudulent nonsense" to deny that the credit to Britain would set a precedent for loans to other nations, such as France, Russia, China, Turkey and Poland.

The motion filed Saturday by 22 Senators for debate-limiting cloture meanwhile will automatically reach a vote one hour after the Senate's noon start today.

Two-Thirds Majority Needed

Without a canvass, Administration aides virtually conceded its defeat. There was some talk of seeking unanimous consent to withdraw the motion and letting subsiding debate take its normal course.

A two-thirds majority of the Senate is needed to vote cloture. Normally, more than a third of the Senators vote against any debate shut-off, on the theory it may some day be used against them.

Senate passage of the British loan tomorrow, the most sanguine hope, will leave Congress just one week to extend the draft act, expiring May 15.

To prevent the death of Selective Service, by legislative default, the Senate's one-year extension bill will be called up immediately following passage of the loan. House leaders have agreed to do what they can to speed the final House-Senate conference. The House

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 3

Instructor In Hospital

FBI Girl Clerk Taking Flying Lesson Killed in Md. Crash

FAY CHAMPEAU
Last flight fatal

Miss Fay Champeau, pretty 19-year-old clerk for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was killed and her pilot-instructor injured seriously when their light plane crashed at 4:42 p. m. yesterday near T. B., Md., in Prince Georges County.

Miss Champeau died en route to Casualty Hospital. Her instructor, Joseph Memmi, 30, of Clinton, Md., was taken to Providence Hospital with a broken right leg and multiple contusions of the face and head.

The plane apparently nosed into the ground, ramming the engine back into the front cockpit and pinning in Miss Champeau.

Memmi, sitting in the rear seat of the 65-horsepower Taylorcraft, was thrown clear of the plane by the impact.

The crash occurred in an open field on the farm of Mrs. William Butterworth, apparently as the craft pulled up from a simulated forced landing.

Miss Champeau had taken off from Hyde Field, one mile from Clinton, for final check-ride in preparation for her private pilot's license tests, Miss Claire Callaghan, chief pilot at Hyde Field, said.

She had logged 35 hours of flying time, 17 of which was solo, Miss Callaghan said.

The Taylorcraft plane belonged to the FBI Recreation Association Club, a cooperative flying club formed by 60 air-minded stenographers, clerks and fingerprint experts employed by the FBI.

Miss Callaghan said she believed the plane crashed after a practice forced landing. She said workers on the Butterworth farm told her they saw the plane gliding in for an approach on the open field, about two miles from Hyde Field.

Lester Hogue, 26, and James L. Hill, 2d, said they heard the power applied after the plane went out of sight over the open field and then heard the crash.

Hogue and Hill rushed to the scene, pulled Miss Champeau from

See CRASH, Page 2, Column 5

Missing Chemist, 83, Found Dead

Det. B. D. Clark (left) talks with Gustav H. Emery (center) and Frank Casey, after Dr. William Emery's body was found.

Truman Asks Inter-American Military Tieup

Collaborating Now, He Says; Requests Army Fund of $7,246,335,200

(Text on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

President Truman called upon Congress yesterday to authorize full-fledged military collaboration with other American nations as a new instrument for peace.

He transmitted a bill under which the United States would assist in "the training, organization and equipment" of the armed forces of sister republics to the south.

The President emphasized at the same time that the legislation "could be extended also to Canada, whose cooperation with the United States in matters affecting their common defense is of particular importance."

Care will be taken, he said, not to place weapons "in the hands of any groups who may use them to oppose . . . peace and democratic principles."

To Implement Obligations

"The bill has been drawn up primarily to enable the American nations to carry out their obligations to cooperate in the maintenance of inter-American peace and security under the Charter and the Act of Chapultepec which is intended to be supplanted by a permanent inter-American treaty," the Presidential message said.

Simultaneously, Mr. Truman asked Congress for a War Department appropriation of $7,246,335,200 to finance its operations during the fiscal year starting July 1. The estimates contemplate a reduction of the Army from 1,500,000 officers and men on June 30 this year to 1,070,000 a year later.

They allow 500 million dollars for Government and relief in occupied areas, 200 million dollars

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 8

Dr. Emery's Body Recovered by Police Of Fairfax County

The body of Dr. William Orrin Emery, 83-year-old retired Washington chemist who made botany his hobby, was found at about 5 p. m. yesterday in a small stream in Fairfax County, Va.

Dr. Emery, missing since last Friday from his home, 2232 Cathedral ave. nw., had drowned in Dead Run, within a few yards of the wild-growing orchids he planted there about eight years ago.

The body was found by Officer Richard Wahl of the Fairfax County Police, who picked up the footprints of overshoes and followed them to the edge of the stream.

Dr. Emery still clutched a small bush. He had apparently lost his footing on the bank of the stream and in falling had grabbed at the bush which came up by the roots.

Gash Over Right Eye

There was a severe gash over the right eye, an injury police believe he suffered in the fall down the bank. Chief Carl R. McIntosh of the Fairfax County Police said he believed death resulted from drowning—not because of the head injury.

On the bank of Dead Run, the searching party found a market basket which contained six orchid specimens which Dr. Emery had dug up and carefully wrapped in a paper bag.

The search for the missing man was narrowed by Frank W. Casey of 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., an intimate friend of Dr. Emery, who had accompanied him to the site of the wild orchids four years ago.

Parked Car Found

Five hours before the discovery of the body, Dr. Emery's automobile was found parked in a driveway leading through the property of Dr. A. A. Snyder, a mile off Great Falls rd. and near Langley. The body was about 1000 feet from the parked car.

Positive identification was made by Dr. Emery's son, Gustav a patent attorney, who lives at 6310 Hillcrest pl., Chevy Chase, Md. The son immediately recognized three rings his father customarily wore one one of his fingers.

The party searching for Dr. Emery included ten members of the Fairfax County Police under Sergt. Richard Utz, 20 members of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department and Detectives James K. Hunter and B. D. Clark of the Washington Metropolitan Police Missing Persons Bureau.

Known as Lady Slippers

The body was taken to the Money and King funeral parlor at Vienna, Va. Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Fairfax County coroner, said he would probably make an examination this morning.

Casey said the type of orchid planted by Dr. Emery near Dead Run was the syperpedium, commonly known as a yellow Lady Slipper. Casey said he had ac-

See EMERY, Page 2, Column 7

Nats Defeat Tribe by 7-4; Heath Homers

Masterson Tames Indians in Seven-Inning Relief Job

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

A two-run homerun, sweet to the feel of Jeff Heath, soared far over the right field wall at Griffith Stadium yesterday and launched the Nats on a 7-4 victory over the Indians. It was Heath's second homer of the year and doubtless his most enjoyable.

Traded to Washington last winter by Cleveland with a "Good Riddance" tage attached, the muscular Heath swatted his homer in the fourth inning at a time when the Indians were liking the whole idea of their 3-1 lead. Heath's clout, with Mickey Vernon on base, tied the score and the Nats knocked Steve Gromek out of the box two innings later with a four-run assault.

Ray Scarborough, seeking his third straight victory on the mound, departed from the game in the second inning under the comjulsions of two Cleveland runs and a lame back. Walter Masterson took over from that point and was returned the winning pitcher, holding the Indians to five hits and two runs in the last seven innings.

Gromek First of Four

Gromek was the first of four Cleveland pitchers to find their way into the game. Five of the Nats' seven runs were charged against him when he left the contest after pitching to two batters in the sixth and getting nobody out.

Mickey Vernon and Gerry Priddy contested Heath for the hitting honors despite no home runs off their bats. Vernon doubled twice and singled in his first three times at bat, scoring two runs and driving in a third.

It was Priddy, however, who delivered the crusher. That was a well-kissed triple over the head of Leftfielder George Case that banged against the wall and was directly involved in the Nats' last three runs. Priddy's blow scored two, and he trotted home a bit later on Evan's long fly.

Heath's blow was only one of the three home runs in the contest. Ken Keltner lammed one of Scarborough's pitches into the left center seats in the second inning to improve Cleveland's lead at that point to 2-0, and in the eighth Hank Edwards hit an artistic but somewhat futile homer into the seats in dead center with none on.

Gene Woodling tripled into right field to put the Indians one run in motion in the first inning, scoring a bit later when Rocco's hot drive skipped past Vernon for an error.

See NATS, Page 10, Column 7

Detour Around Italy

Conferees Turn to Treaties For Balkan Axis Satellites

Paris, May 6 (AP).—The Foreign Ministers' Conference, conceding failure, at least temporarily, of its attempts to write an Italian peace treaty, shelved the deadlocked Yugoslav-Italian frontier issue today and decided to begin examination of treaties with former Axis satellites in the Balkans.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov was reported to have indicated Russian willingness to abandon the Soviet Union's demands for 300 million dollars in reparations from Italy and a dominant position in Tripolitania, if Yugoslavia were given Trieste, but United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was said to have been adamant.

Some sources here said that if the conference ends in stalemate, the issue upon which it will founder will be the Yugoslav-Italian question, embracing the dispute over ownership of strategic Trieste. The Americans insist upon Italian sovereignity over the port, the Russians upon Yugoslava ownership of that historic gateway to the central European plains.

Acting on a proposal by Byrnes, the Foreign Ministers instructed their deputies to prepare data on the Balkan treaties. The deputies met and placed the Romanian treaty first on the agenda of tomorrow morning's session.

The session today concentrated on the most important issues of the Italian treaty—the Yugoslav-

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 6

Tabriz Radio Announces 'Last Soldier' Evacuated

Briton Confirms Statement But Many Russian 'Tourists' Still in Azerbaijan

Tehran, May 6 (AP).—The Tabriz radio announced tonight that the "last Soviet soldier" had left the Azerbaijan province capital at 5 p. m. yesterday.

A British official who was in Tabriz yesterday said that a Russian army farewell parade, led by 180 military trucks and 20 tanks, marked the departure. He said the parade passed under a "victory arch" bearing photographs of Generalissimo Stalin and Jafar Pishevari, premier of the autonomous Azerbaijan government.

No Official Announcement

There was no official announcement from ether Iranian or Soviet officials here that the Russian withdrawal had been completed in accord with the deadline set by the Soviet-Iranian agreement of last April 5.

A high diplomatic official here told newsmen that he was advised "unofficially" that the Red Army was feverishly quitting Azerbaijan and "it appears they might complete the evacuation tonight."

Prince Firouz, director of propaganda, gave it.

He denied reports the negotiations were deadlocked by the question of the future of the Azerbaijan army.

"Tourists" Reported [illegible]

Tehran, May 6 [illegible] firmed reports today [illegible] Russians are leav[illegible] rious military [illegible] Azerbaijanis had [illegible] Iranian brethren [illegible] Jaafar Pishevari.

It was reported the [illegible] Party and Workers [illegible] made a May day demand [illegible] ier Ahmad Ghavam Es[illegible] that Iran sever diplomatic re[illegible] with the Spanish governme[illegible] Francisco Franco.

A British traveler said many Russian "tourists" remained in Tahriz.

Hannegan Says No Party 'Purge' Is Being Planned

Chairman Robert Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee, today wrote Representative Granger (D., Utah) that there would be no "purge" of the Democratic Party so long as Hannegan was chairman.

In a letter, made public by Granger, Hannegan said, "I assure you at no time did the national committee have any intention of engaging in a purge, nor will it do so while I am chairman." He added:

"But we are vitally interested in seeing that our party's pledges are kept to the people who have constantly returned our party to office since 1930, and only by doing so can we continue to earn the gratitude of the majority of the American people."

Hannegan's letter was in reply to one in which Granger had "apologized" for having been too hasty in his criticism of a Democratic National Committee letter to county chairmen concerning congressional candidates.

3200-Mile Trek In Arctic Tests Men, Equipment

Edmonton, Alb., May 6 (U.P.).—An 81-day 3200-mile trek through bleak Canadian northlands was ended today by Canada's "Operation Muskox." The Army and Air Force, maneuvering to test the mobility and efficiency of forces operating under Arctic conditions, arrived here by train from Fort Nelson, B. C.

The men, picked for daring and endurance, had driven snowmobiles for thousands of miles, averaging about 35 miles a day in temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero. Pushing through northern Manitoba and Alberta and the two north territories of Keewatin and Mackenzie, the 19 officers and 38 men tested themselves and their equipment in extreme climate.

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Truman's America's Cooperation Text

THE TEXT of President Truman's message concerning military collaboration with other American republics:

To the Congress of the United States:

I submit herewith for the consideration of the Congress a bill to be entitled "the Inter-American Military Cooperation Act" authorizing a program of military collaboration with other American States including the training, organization, and equipment of the armed forces of those countries. I recommend that the Congress give this bill its favorable consideration and enact it.

For several years our Army and Navy have maintained cordial relations of collaboration with the armed forces of other American Republics within the framework of the good neighbor policy. Under authorization of the Congress, military and naval training missions have been sent to various American Republics.

During the recent war, even prior to Pearl Harbor, this collaboration was intensively developed on the basis of inter-American undertakings for hemisphere defense. Training activities were expanded, and under the Lend-Lease Act limited amounts of military and naval equipment were made available to the other American Republics as part of the Hemisphere defense program. Forces from two of the American Republics participated in combat overseas, and others joined in the defense of the shores and seas of the Americas at a time when the danger of invasion of our continents was all too great.

MORE recently the American republics have assumed new responsibilities, for their mutual defense and for the maintenance of peace, in the Act of Chapultepec and the charter of the United Nations. The close collaboration of the American republics provided for in the Act of Chapultepec, the proposed treaty to be based upon that act, and other basic inter-American documents, makes it highly desirable to standardize military organization, training methods and equipment as has been recommended by the Inter-American Defense Board.

Under the bill transmitted herewith, the Army and Navy, acting in conjunction with the Department of State, would be permitted to continue in the future a general program of collaboration with the armed forces of our sister republics with a view to facilitating the adoption of similar technical standards. Certain additional training activities, not covered by existing legislation, would be permitted. The President would also be authorized to transfer military and naval equipment to the governments of other American States by sale or other method.

The collaboration authorized by the bill could be extended also to Canada, whose cooperation with the United States in matters affecting their common defense is of particular importance.

A special responsibility for leadership rests upon the United States in this matter because of the preponderant technical, economic and military resources of this country. There is a reasonable and limited purpose for which arms and military equipment can rightfully be made available to the other American states. This Government will not, I am sure, in any way approve of, nor will it participate in, the indiscriminate or unrestricted distribution of armaments, which would only contribute to a useless and burdensome armaments race. It does not desire that operations under this bill shall raise unnecessarily the quantitative level of armament in the American republics. To this end the bill specifies that amounts of nonstandard material shall be sought in exchange for United States equipment.

IT IS my intention that any operation under this bill, which the Congress may authorize, shall be in every way consistent with the wording and spirit of the United Nations charter. The bill has been drawn up primarily to enable the American nations to carry out their obligations to cooperate in the maintenance of inter-American peace and security under the Charter and the Act of Chapultepec which is intended to be supplanted by a permanent inter-American treaty.

It is incumbent upon this Government to see that military developments in which we have a part are guided toward the maintenance of peace and security and that military and naval establishments are not encouraged beyond what security considerations require. In this connection the bill provides that operations thereunder are subject to any international agreement for the regulation or armaments to which the United States may become a party. In addition provision will be made for continuing coordination of the actual operations under the legislation with developing plans and policy in the field of armaments regulation.

In executing this program it will be borne in mind, moreover, that it is the policy of this Government to encourage the establishment of sound economic conditions in the other American republics which will contribute to the improvement of living standards and the advancement of social and cultural welfare. Such conditions are a prerequisite to international peace and security. Operations under the proposed legislation will be conducted with full and constant awareness that no encouragement should be given to the imposition upon other people of any useless burden of armaments which would handicap the economic improvement which all countries so strongly desire.

The execution of the program authorized by the bill will also be guided by a determination to guard against placing weapons of war in the hands of any groups who may use them to oppose the peaceful and democratic principles to which the United States and other American nations have so often subscribed.

In entering into agreement with other American States for the provision of training and equipment as authorized by the bill, the purposes of this program will be made clear to each of the other governments. HARRY S. TRUMAN,

The White House,
May 6, 1946.

COAL

From Page 1

pending in Congress and determined that none of the proposed laws would have any effect in stopping the strike, inasmuch as it is perfectly legal, involves no violence, breaches no contract and is concerned with wages, hours and financial benefits to the miners.

One high Government source reported yesterday, however, his belief that Lewis was eager for the Administration to offer a compromise solution, and there was some speculation that this might be in preparation.

Congress, meanwhile listened to a series of proposed strike solutions, ranging from one by Representative Church (R., Ill.), to "throw Lewis in jail and throw away the key," to a suggestion by Civilian Production Administrator Small to extract from labor a no-strike promise for six months.

Sites Criminal Code

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) proposed to the Senate that a law be enacted making it a crime to conspire to halt public utility services. eH warned that a "complete breakdown" of the Nation's health and utility services was threatening.

He gave his opinion that Lewis was already in violation of a criminal code provision, making it unlawful to "stifle the economy of the Nation," but said he would offer a resolution today to remove any doubt on that score.

Senator Wiley (R., Wisc.) declared it "is time for the Congress to take definite action," but he did not spell out what it should be.

The reaction on the floor of the House was heated. Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) called the strike "one of the most brazen challenges the Government has had in history," and said the Government itself was "on trial."

Refers to Petrillo

Small told the Senate Banking Committee that Lewis was "out-Petrillo-ing Petrillo," musicians' union president whose action was recently the target of a special congressional legislation.

Chester Bowles,. stabilization administrator, told a House Committee that "I don't know what wil happen," if the strike were not settled soon.

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The scene of the most concentrated anti-Lewis excoriation was the House Judiciary subcommittee holding hearings on two bills t ooutlaw a demand by Lewis for a royalty payment from the mine owners. Assessed on tonnage mined, it would flow into a union-administered health and welfare fund for the miners.

The bills to make such a levy illegal are sponsored by Representatives Smith (D., Va.) and Robertson (D., Va.).

FUEL

From Page 1

efforts while warning that the emergency supply of coal recently "frozen" on the tracks by the Government, "is dwindling fast even for emergency uses."

Krug said that 34,000 carloads of coal involved, by last Friday only 17,000 carloads were left. He said that would last only another three or four weeks and if turned available for general use could be used up in one day.

Lighting Order Denied

The District Commissioners denied that they had issued a report to cut street-lighting by one-third, although it appeared that such an order had been given without authority and then cancelled.

H. G. Ferry, vice president of Pepco, said he received verbal orders yesterday to make the cut, but that the orders were cancelled about an hour later.

The brownout here so far has brought no increase in crime or accidents, which the Commissioners had feared.

Yesterday Superintendent of Police Harvey G. Callahan told police to be "courteous" but "business-like" in enforcing the brownout, and told themthe y should not seek "a large number of arrests," but compliance with the order.

Detroit to Darken

On the national coal famine front it was announced last night that the steel industry began closing, with a complete shutdown expected by June 1 unless the coal strike ends.

At Detroit, officials took steps to add the motor capital to Washington and Chicago in the brownout program, while Philadelphia continued voluntary conservation measures.

Secretary Krug said yesterday that "the impact of the coal strike is not what you feel at the moment . . . it will affect us for many months to come." He said if the coal strike lasted throughout May there would be a greater coal shortage than during the war.

Krug foresaw wartime coal rationing in the near future and warned that there was little point in sending food abroad if coal could not be sent to provide power to move the food.

One in 1100 . . .

Post Staff Photo

ELAINE HAYSLIP, of New York City, was crowned America's loveliest model of 1946" at the Shoreham Hotel, after being selected by Government girls of the United Nations Girls Organization from 1100 models who were candidates for the title.

Miss Hayslip's particulars: height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 118 pounds; bust, 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 34 inches. She gets a trip to Bermuda this summer

LOAN

From Page 1

voted a five-month draft holiday, and exemption of 'teen agers. The Senate bill, in line with Administration views, omits both provisions.

Base Proviso Is Up First

Biggest hurdle in the path of passage of the British loan without change is the so-called McFarland amendment. This calls for outright acquisition of bases leased from Britain for 99 years, and commercial rights in other American-built bases, as a condition to the loan.

This amendment is first up, and the outcome of the close vote upon it may determine fate of the loan. Leaders contend any changes in the agreement, concurred in by the House, will be tantamount to killing the loan.

Holding the floor all of yesterday against the loan, Johnson charged "fear of Russia" was behind much of the support for the agreement.

"I do not share that fear in any degree," he said, "but if I were afraid of Russia, I should not want t oweaken the United States by lavish world-wide loans or otherwise."

Johnson told the Senate the $3,750,000,000 loan was not enough to permit Britain to liquidate 14 billion dollars in sterling area claims. To enable Britain to lift sterling area restrictions on trade, Johnson argued, the United States would have to loan Britain an equal amount over five-year periods.

Naval Gun Factory Plans Open House

The Naval Gun Factory will hold open house tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday in commemoration of the first anniversary of VE-Day.

Grounds and shops will be open from 1 to 4:15 p. m. and charts guiding the visitors to special exhibits will be available at the 8th st. gate to the Navy Yard.

Captured foreign ordnance equipment will be displayed on the recreation field. A two-man Japanese submarine, a Japanese amphibious tank, various German mobile field pieces and the V-1 model rocket bomb used by Germany against Great Britain will be included in this exhibit.

Gonzaga Grants 19 Scholarships To Area Students

Winners of five full and fourteen half scholarships to Gonzaga High School were announced Sunday at parents' reception in the school auditorium.

Winners of the full four-year scholarships were: Joseph Meehan, 810 Dahlia st. nw., Nativity School; James Powderly, 4026 5th st. nw., St. Gabriel's; Al Kirchner, 6018 Utah av. nw., Blessed Sacrament; Alan Royal, 243 16th st. se., Holy Comforter and Michael McDermott, 1855 Upshur st. nw., St. Aloysius.

The half scholarship awards went to: Anthony Corrado, 1717 A st. se., Holy Comforter; David Ritter, 5824 4th st. nw., Nativity! William Bland, 6407 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., Nativity; Frank DiGregorio, 1138 Neal st. ne., Holy Name; James Hessman, 1745 Columbia rd. nw., Sacred Heart; Robert Dougherty, 3722 Livingston st. nw., Blessed Sacrament; Thomas Manning, 9900 Indian ln., Silver Spring, Md., St. Michael's; Robert A. Beach, 4409 37th st., Brentwood, Md., St. James; Henry Mayer, 815 Jefferson st. nw., Nativity; William Drissel, 4408 New Hampshire ave. nw., St. Gabriel's; John Young, 420 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., Blessed Sacrament; Ted McQueeney, 9207 Wisconsin ave., Silver Spring, Md., St. Michael's; Thomas Hitselberger, 1423 Buchanan st. nw., Sacred Heart; and Ralph Dwan, 5020 Linnean ave. nw.

Post Copies to Be Flown To Ireland for Show

Copies of today's Washington Post and other newspapers here will be flown to Dublin, Ireland, tomorrow to be exhibited in the Royal Dublin Society's annual spring show, held this week.

The Irish Independent, one of Eire's leading publications, has requested Transcontinental and Western Air to deliver the newspapers, which are to be exhibited in the show's aviation display as examples of air delivery of outstanding United States newspapers.

LIPPMAN

From Page 1

political parties. The Russians, of course, are sponsoring and promoting the Communist party. Its most prominent leader is Wilhelm Peick; its director, I am realiably informed, is Walter Ulbricht, a former officer on Marshal Zukov's staff, whose wife has been one of the marshal's secretaries. The object of the Communist Party is to swallow the Socialist Party, and thus to unite under one command the whole German working class. In the Soviet zone and in Berlin, this has been accomplished. The British, on the other hand, are sponsoring the Social Democratic Party under the leadership of Dr. Schmacher, who resists the fusion of the Socialists with the Communist Party. They appear to be thinking wishfully that the British Labor Party can resurrect the Second Socialist International to combat the Third Communist International.

The most noteworthy fact about this political contact is that it is turning into an auction to gain the favor of patriotic German nationalists. The Russians, bidding among the Germans for popular support of the Communists, are having to take the position that Germany should not be dismembered, certainly not in the west, and that the unity of Germany must be restored. This is, of course, a bit difficult to reconcile with the annexation of German territory by Poland. But the German Communists, who are now as always German nationalists, have a very good private answer to this anomaly. It is that in the end a Soviet Germany and a Soviet Russia will once again partition Poland, and that this will happen when war with the western powers is imminent.

* * * *

The British, bidding for German support of their Social Democrats, are also having to offer unity to the Germans. They are meeting the Russian bid. As a result the political "reeducation" of Germany, about which we have heard so much, now consists in teaching the Germans that by exploiting the competition between Britain and Russia, making the two rivals bid against each other, they can recover the unity of Germany and make themselves the decisive military factor in the European and world balance of power! The walls of Berlin are covered with Communist posters, ostensibly calling for the unity of the Socialists and Communists, which have as their slogan, "Durch Einheit zum Sieg" (through unity to victory). These are the very words, and were chosen because they were the very words—the trumpets and the banners—of German nationalism, pan-Germanism, and indeed of Nazism.

* * * *

Our friends in Moscow and in London are acting as if they had learned nothing about Germany. For here they are, returning to the very policies which brought them to the very edge of disaster. One would think the British foreign office would know by this time that in a contest with the Russians for Germany, the Germans will play one against the other till Germany has recovered her power; that then Germany will turn first against the west because the western powers are weaker. And one would think the Russians would have realized by this time that German Communists are Germans, and that after they have turned against the west, they will turn against Russia.

After all, if London and Moscow revert to their prewar policies, they are foolish indeed if they do not realize that the Germans will also revert to their pre-war policies. And we shall commit the greatest folly of all if, instead of exposing and denouncing this mad Anglo-Soviet contest,—and intervening to liquidate it,—we let ourselves be sucked into it blindly following the leadership of the blind.

* * * *

This, as I was able to observe it, is the German drama today. In my next article, I shall try to indicate how we, given the curious position we have in Germany, can best obtain a leverage to intervene in order to avert what will otherwise most certainly be a catastrophe for the whole world.

U. N. Receives New Data on Franco Case

New York, May 6 (AP).—Disclosure come today that the United Nations Security Council has received new evidence in the Spanish case.

Secretary-general Trygve Lie said several of the 51 U. N. already had sent replies to the Council's request for evidence that the Franco regime was a threat to world peace.

Lie declined, however, to disclose which countries had replied or what information they submitted. He said the documents had been turned over to the Council's subcommittee on Spain which studied them in a closed session.

Iranian Report Awaited

Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala, meanwhile, was expected to arrive from Washington tonight to report on the status of Soviet troop withdrawals from Iran, scheduled to be completed at midnight.

On the basis of statements in Tehran today, the delegates expected Ala to report that the withdrawals were completed—or virtually completed—and that Iran was satisfied with the way Russia had carried out her agreement.

Such a report, unless questioned by a council member, would probably serve as a basis for action to drop the Iranian case from the Council's agenda.

Lie said no report had been received from Russia on the Iranian question and that it was up to the Council to decide whether such a report would be requested.

Franco Case Only Remains

If the Council should decide to drop the Iranian matter it would then have before it only one case—Poland's charges that the Franco regime menaces world peace.

Lie said he had not yet received any request that the Council take up the Palestine controversy, although he had received numerous communications on that subject.

He confirmed reports that the Council's committee of experts on rules and procedure was deadlocked on the vitalt veto question, which was one of the major issues of dispute between Russia and the Western uowers at the San Francisco conference.

Unless the Security Council eventually is able to agree on the use of the veto, he said, the issue might have to be put to the 51 nations as a charter amendment.

After a bitter debate at San Francisco it was decided to state in the charter that the veto—a power granted to the five permanent members of the council—could be used i naction on questions of "substance" but not on questions of "procedure."

Veto Interpreted Differently

The powers, however, have not been able to agree on what is "procedure" and what is "substance." Russia favors a much broader use of the veto than the other powers.

Lie disclosed the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission would hold its initial meeting before the end of the month to start drafting its program for international control in the atomic field.

Commenting on the work of the Security Council so far, Lie said:

"I think we can be satisfied. There are differences of opinion between the big powers and the little powers and among the big powers themselves, but that was to be expected. I think that is why we have the Council."

CRASH

From Page 1

the wreckage and rushed her to her Casualty in Hogue's automobile.

Miss Champeau, who lived at the St. Catherine's residence, Catholic home for business girls at 101 North Carolina ave. se., came to Washington from Crivitz, Wis., June 14, 1943 to join the FBI's identification division.

Associates of Miss Champeau at the FBI said she was a very popular girl and was "crazy about flying," spending most of her time at the airport.

Miss Champeau won the consent of her parents to take flying lessons last fall, when the FBI workers banded together, chipped in $15 each and purchased the $1500 Taylorcraft.

Won Prize As Student

After a preflight ground school course, in which she won a $50 prize for outstanding work, Miss Champeau began actual flying lessons on December 1.

Hyde Field personnel, who rushed to the scene of the crash upon being notified by Hogue and Hill, said the plane was a total wreck.

Miss Callahan believed the plane spun into the ground as it attempted to pull away up from the field. She said the plane came to rest upright, but that the nose-section was caved in, the landing gear was smashed and both right and left wings badly twisted.

Instructor for 8 Months

Memmi, who has been flying for eight years, had been an instructor at Hyde Field for eight months, taken to Providence Hospital in a Miss Callaghan said. He was Waldorf, Md., ambulance.

At Casualty, physicians said Miss Champeau's injuries included a fractured skull, crushed chest and a right leg broken in four places.

FBI spokesmen, who were preparing to notify Miss Champeau's parents in Wisconsin, said she had "an excellent record" in the identification division.

Miss Champeau is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Champeau, a brother, Victor, and a sister, Iva Jean, all of Crivitz.

Catholic U. Meeting

Professor Stephen Kuttner and Rev. Professor Patrick Skehan of Catholic University faculty will address a meeting of the University and College Group of thte Special Library Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the library of C. U.

Argentina Acts to Join World Fund

By Sterling F. Green

Associated Press Sports Writer

The world monetary fund made a flying start yesterday by quickly electing Camille Gutt of Belgium as its chief and disclosing that Argentina has asked for information on how she may become its fortieth member nation.

The data, an embassy spokesman said, has been forwarded to Buenos Aires for study and prospects are Argentina may formally seek membership.

Gutt, former Belgian minister of state, was elected unanimously, after his nomination by Harry D. the 12-nation board of executive White, United States member on directors.

American to be Chosen

The Belgian thus became managing director—in other words, operating boss—less than two hours after the first directors session started behind closed doors.

This evidence of prearrangement made it appear likely that the world bank, which opens its continuous sessions tomorrow, also will be prompt in electing its president. By tacit agreement, he will be an American.

However, an outraged cry arose from Capitol Hill at the "salary grab"—as Senator Butler (R., Neb.) called it—represented by the $30,000 net salaries to be paid the fund and bank chief executives, and the pay of lesser officials. The salaries are exempt from taxes.

In a Senate speech the Nebraskan declared that the American people "who will have to foot most of the bill for an international bureaucracy are not going to look kindly on this fancy salary schedule which Harry White and his Treasury friends fixed up for themselves."

Almost Equal to Truman's

White, like the directors from other nations, will receive $17,000 besides taxes. Senator Butler was particularly critical of the two top salaries, however, asserting each was "almost equivalent to the net salary of the President of the United States."

This country decided two months ago to claim the presidency of the bank, which was conceived along with the fund at Bretton Woods, N. H., in 1944.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, in whom the choice of the American bank candidate reposes, has not yet named his man.

The goal of promoting "monetary stability, a high level of international trade and world prosperity" was set before the directors i na brief welcome address by White who will act as chairman for a few days until Gutt takes over.

Advises Caution

White advised his fellows to "proceed very carefully" toward the stabilization of the world's currencies because, he said, the fund's influence will grow only "as we earn the confidence of the world."

The bank and fund offices will occupy one floor of an office building now filled by the State Department.

Disclosure that Argentina—long a hold-out among the Latin American countries on the question of cooperation in the bank and fund—has inquired about admission, came at a news conference held by White.

CONFER

From Page 1

Italian dispute, Italian colonies and reparations.

The Russians were reported to have indicated they might support a French proposal to assign the colonies to Italy under a single nation's trusteeship.

Seen As Cloak for Bases

Molotov accused Britain, French officials said, of asking independence for Lybia and greater Somaliland only to cloak plans to maintaain British bases in the two areas. Beven was said to have replied that Britain in the campaigns of 1942—a low point in Allied fortunes—promised the natives never to allow Italian administrators to return.

Molotov's insistence that Yugoslavia be given Trieste as well as most of Venezia Giulia was assailed by Byrnes as violating a decision reached at the previous conference in London that the new frontier would be based on ethenic grounds.

(The Soviet stand was reflected in an article in the Communist newspaper Pravda in Moscow, which said Italy had enough ports before she got Trieste from Austria-Hungary after the first world war and that Italy's reason for wanting the strategic Adriatic port was political.)

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

GOP Choices In Wisconsin

INDORSED—Circuit Judge Joseph McCarthy (top), and D. J. Kenny, 50-year-old investment banker, who were indorsed for United States Senator and Governor, respectively, by Wisconsin Republican Convention. Their selection repudiates Gov. Walter S. Goodland and ignores Senator Robert M. La Follette, former Progressive, by refusing to support both their bids for reelection on the Republican ticket

TRUMAN

From Page 1

for the atomic service and $182,782,000 for the reactivation of the National Guard and Organized Reserves.

Sees Special Responsibility

In submitting the proposed "the Inter-American Military Cooperation Act," the President declared:

"A special responsibility for leadership rests upon the United States in this matter because of the preponderant technical, economic and militaroy resources of this country. There is a reasonable and limited purpose for which arms and military equipment can rightfully be made available to the other American states.

"This Government will not, I am sure, in any way approve of, nor will it participate in, the indiscriminate or unrestricted distribution of armaments, which would only contribute to a useless and burdensome armaments race.

"It does not desire that operations under this bill shall raise unnecessarily the quantitative level of armaments in the American republics. To this end the bill specifies that amounts of nonstandard material shall be sought in exchange for United States equipment."

In Effect for Several Years

The President said that collaboration with the armed forces of other American republics has been in effect for several years within the framework of the "good neighbor" policy.

He reminded Congress that it had authorized military and naval training missions to various American republics and that under the Lend-Lease Act limited amounts of military and naval equipment were made available to them.

"More recently the American republics have assumed new responsibilities, for their mutual defense and for the maintenance of peace, in the Act of Chapultepec and the Charter of the United Nations," he said, adding it was highly desirable "to standardize military organization, training methods and equipments as has been recommended by the Inter-American Defense Board."

EMERY

From Page 1

companied Dr. Emery on many trips to the nearby countryside to search for wild flowers and that until the last year the doctor had had unusual strength for a man of hi sage. Casey is about 50.

In 1907 Dr. Emery joined the Department of Agriculture as an organic chemist in the Bureau of Chemistry. A year later he was made chief of the bureau's synthetic products laboratory. In 1929 he was placed in charge of special collaborative investigations of the Food and Drug Administration. He retired in 1933.

Dr. Emery obtained a civil engineering degree at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1885 and one in chemistry in 1886.

He did special work in chemistry, physics, geology, mineralogy and bacteriology at Bonn and Berlin universities from 1886 to 1893.

He was private assistant to Professor Kekule and instructor in chemistry at the University of Bonn from 1887 to 1892, meanwhile getting his Ph.D. at the University of Erlangen in 1888.

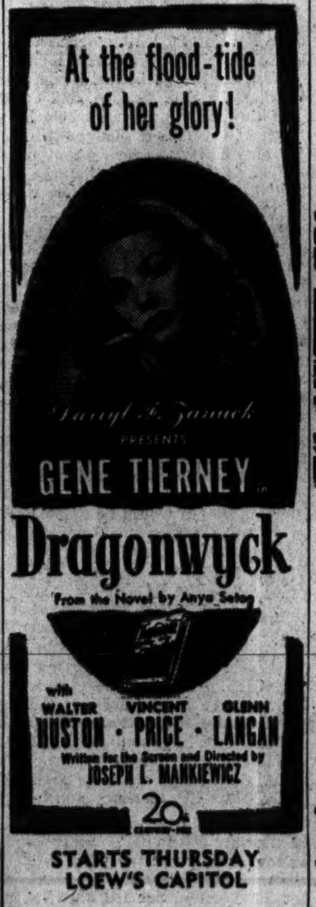
He was absent on leave from 1893 to 1897.

The first two years of his leave were spent on research in Berlin and Chicago. In 1895, he was hamed professor of chemistry at Wabash College, a post he held until 1901. From that time until he joined the Department of Agriculture in 1907, Dr. Emery did research chemistry at Crawfordsville, Bonn and Berlin.

Dr. Emery was a fellow of the American Association for the Advance of Science and a member of the American Chemical Society, the Washington Academy of Sciences, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and the Cosmos Club.

Ad Club to Elect

The Advertising Club of Washington will hold its annual election of officers today at a luncheon at the Statler Hotel at 12:30.



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From the Novel by Anya Seton
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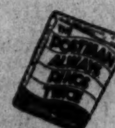
THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE

North to Literacy

By Agnes E. Meyer

Mass Migration Of Negroes

Clarksdale, Miss., May 6.—The intelligent analysis of the Hopson brothers indicates that the ever-increasing volume of Negro migration from the South to the North has very little, if any, connection with the mechanization of cotton. It is mainly a postwar phenomenon which the last World War could lead us to expect. The millions of Negro war-workers who left the South, are not coming back in great numbers. These people are now sending for their friends and relatives. The Negro veterans will not put up with the lack of adequate educational facilities throughout the South. In Mississippi, there are 83,000 Negro veterans and 200 places for them in local institutions of higher learning. They are flocking North, East and West for better professional training and better job opportunities. As soon as they are settled, they, too, will send for their families.

Who has to worry about this exodus? Certainly not the South, where white and Negro alike welcome a better balance between the two populations. It is the North, the Midwest and the Atlantic Coast cities that must face the problem. They are now receiving only the advance battalions of the army that is soon to follow. During the war the Negro slums in our Northern and Midwestern industrial cities became shamefully overcrowded.

What are we going to do to protect this great postwar migration of Negro families and the cities that will not be able to give them all a living wage? We were heedless about the heavy migration of people into our war production centers. We are equally heedless now about the heavy remigration that is taking place. But here confronting us is a mass problem of the greatest importance to the whole Nation. Over-concentration of Negro population anywhere means race tensions and rivalries. Now that we are facing this postwar mass migration, are we going to continue our ruthless indifference or are we going to try to put into effect humane policies for the wise and advantageous distribution of the Negro families that are on the march?

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LET US HAVE no illusion that the South will try to hold back the Negro. Mechanization in rice, sugar and cotton is the answer here to the shortage of labor. The majority of Southerners agree that the vote for the Negro is inevitable. But in areas like the Delta where the Negro population was three to one before the war and still is two to one, even the liberal-minded people are afraid of giving the Negro the ballot. They refuse to live under local governments elected and run by the Negro majorities. Therefore, they look upon the heavy migration as salvation. The urban areas feel the need for more industry but here in the Upper Delta most businessmen do not want heavy industrialization to hold Negro labor. They reason that small industries allied to cotton or other local agricultural products will occupy their idle workers during the seasonal slack, and furnish less competition for the skilled workers they need to run a mechanized cotton operation.

Some of the city merchants are apprehensive of the Negro exodus. But the businessmen and bankers assert that only a few merchants who cater to the lowest income groups will be affected. The salaries paid by mechanized agriculture will be comparable with those of industry and will mean a higher and steadier income for the majority of merchants.

"When we have a more balanced population," say the people here hopefully, "we can and will do more for the health and education of our Negro fellow citizens.

◆

A SIMILAR POINT of view was expressed by many Negroes. "Our Negro population is not afraid of mechanization," said Mrs. Lillian Rogers Johnson, superintendent of Negro schools in Coahoma County. "On the whole, mechanization will be the emancipation of the Negroes who remain here. The old share-cropper system was slavery. It wasn't bad for those who had a good landlord that paid the market price. But the worker was wholly at the mercy of his employer and the bad ones took advantage of their power. This type of landlord now feels bitter toward the Negro. Since labor began to be scarce, they feel 'the Negro has let us down when we needed him most.' Of course the share-cropper has become unreliable under this system and walks out on the landlord, often induced to do so by some other farmer. If the Negro in the Delta is shiftless and incompetent, it is this system of slavery that made him so.

"Mechanization will emancipate the landlords as well as the worker because this unfair dealing often made them mean and narrow in outlook. It will be an education for both groups.

"Many white superintendents of schools in Mississippi say frankly that the solution of our educational problem is for many of the Negroes to get out. I think this is right. The white schools are bad enough in our State and we cannot expect improvement of schools for the multitude of Negro children under those circumstances. The consolidated white schools in Coahoma County are a great improvement. But there are 5000 Negro children and only 1000 white children in the schools, while thousands of Negroes don't go to school at all. To consolidate the 72 little Negro schools would take 100 buses and the cost of these alone is prohibitive.

"The Negroes are migrating not because they foresee mechanization. They are going because they are dissatisfied with economic conditions here and see no possibility of immediate improvement in education and health provisions. The Negroes can only get equal opportunities in Mississippi if their numbers are more equal to the whites. We see the reasonableness of this and are not disturbed by it," said Mrs. Johnson.

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"THE NEGRO doesn't want the ballot to put himself in power but he wants the right to take part in governmental decisions. The masses of our uneducated people are not ready to use the ballot but those who are taxpayers, pay their poll taxes and register, have the education to vote intelligently. Yet the white primary prevents it. They naturally feel that taxation without representation is tyranny. The white people have exaggerated fears that the colored voters will elect only colored candidates. The Negro is not worried about social equality. He wants social justice. But the fear of the Negro vote has been exploited by unscrupulous white politicians here and in Washington until it is impossible for us to get the vote until our numbers are decreased.

"The Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Women's Service of the Methodist Church has come out frankly for the abolition of the poll tax. It is one of the most powerful and liberal groups in the South. They are working along very constructive lines for the Negro, including our veterans. They are now sending letters to every candidate in Mississippi asking them not to make race an issue in this election. We have also had two liberal governors—Paul B. Johnson and the present Governor Bailey—under whom the Negro has made great progress. But on the whole the present increase in migration out of the State can only help the Negroes that remain.

"I agree with Booker Washington's words: 'The people here can't rise by keeping the Negro down. They stay down with him.' The white man in Mississippi has suffered as much as the Negro from our lack of educational and other privileges. Even with a reduced Negro population, we must have Federal aid for education. The taxable State income is not sufficient to support good schools for both colored and white children.

"But the Negro veterans are disillusioned and disappointed. They come in and say 'how do you do?' and 'goodby.' The white veterans are scarcely less disappointed in the conditions they find here. They expected a more liberal state of mind at home, but find it is just about the same. Both groups are leaving but mostly the Negroes. What we need for the Negro boys who remain and who haven't finished grammar or high school would be a large vocational school to fit them to make a livelihood as mechanics, farm operators, carpenters or plumbers, as they cannot go back to school benches. There is a big ordnance plant in Flora, Miss., near Jackson, which the Federal Government was willing to turn over to the State. Our State Governor and our Department of Education were ready to go ahead, but some 300 people in the little town of Flora protested so violently against having Negro students in their neighborhood that the matter was dropped.

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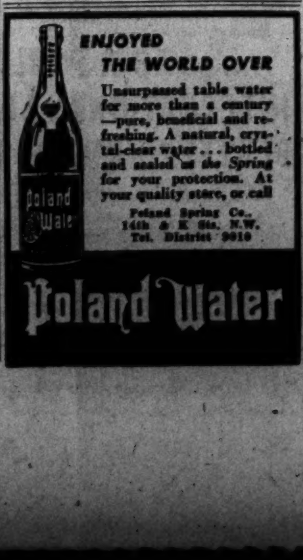
"THAT'S THE KIND of thing the Negro has to expect in Mississippi under present conditions. Some of the old camps that are further away from towns could easily be taken over for such a vocational school.

"There is less danger of deliberately fomented race riots in our Delta territory than in other parts of the South. A bad system like the share-cropper system has its good sides as well as its bad ones. It kept the two races in closer contact. They know each other better. Many of the bigger planters have always had a very humane attitude toward their Negro workers. The more secure the white man is economically and morally, the kinder he is to the Negro. Such people are not afraid to greet us on the street but the lower class of white people try to impress us with their superiority."

Mrs. Johnson has the quiet dignity of the educated Negro who has overcome all bitterness. "I'd never let anybody drag me so low as to make me hate," she again quoted Booker Washington. You've got to rid yourself of those hindrances to be able to help your fellow Negroes. I have been of use to our people because I am not afraid to speak out, but I have never done it with a chip on my shoulder."

Here are warnings by members of the white and the Negro race in the Mississippi Delta, that the mass migration of Negroes is under way and will increase with an ever-growing volume. The white leaders of Southern thought are willing to cooperate with the North in helping to guide the mass exodus. One of the large planters who has not yet mechanized and is therefore suffering acutely from labor shortage, said to me:

"The national ratio of white people to Negro is 10 to 1. Under those conditions there is every possibility of harmony and complete understanding. Over-concentration means friction between the races whether it exists in the North or the South. There should be a Nation-wide effort toward guidance of the Negro migrant to his own advantage and that of the country. The postwar migration should be planned with every consideration and care so that it will not increase the evil effects of the last one. I am sure the leaders of the South would be willing to cooperate in such a constructive effort."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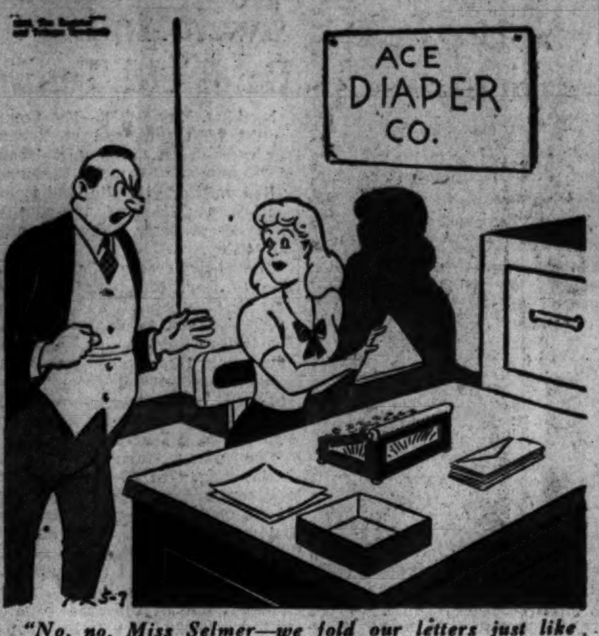
Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"No, no, Miss Selmer—we fold our letters just like everyone else!"

Senate's Glass House

By Merlo Pusey

The Perils Of Unlimited Debate

PUSEY

MANY A SENATOR must have felt twinges of conscience the other day when the debate on the British loan was interrupted to permit the administration of verbal whippings to John L. Lewis. The Senators said in effect that Lewis is stalling our economic machinery. But even while their understandable indignation was being recorded, it was all too obvious that the Senate was doing the same thing.

Of course it would be inaccurate to say that the Senate is on strike. On the contrary, it is working very hard. But it is nonetheless stalling the great postwar adjustments that are essential to the well-being of the Nation. The fault lies not in any lack of energy, but in sentimental adherence to nineteenth century rules.

Unlimited debate in the Senate is a holdover from the free and easy days when the Senate could talk for months without seriously jeopardizing the public interest. Those days are gone forever. Whether we like it or not, Congress now exerts an active and immediate influence upon our economy. The impact of national policy upon the welfare of the people is so great that inaction may be just as disastrous as wrong action.

Opponents of the British loan say they are not filibustering. For the majority of them that is doubtless true. Only part of the debate has been time-wasting gabble. The fact remains that the bill has been pending for three weeks and all Majority Leader Barkley's efforts to secure a limitation of debate have failed.

◆

CONGRESS is planning to adjourn in July. Divide the few weeks that are left by the number of important bills that are awaiting action and it will be immediately apparent that none of them can be debated for three weeks without sabotaging other legislation that may be equally important.

In the present setting unlimited debate thus becomes an anachronism. It would have proved intolerable during the war if the Senate had not been spurred by extraordinary patriotism and public pressure. With the legislators' special sense of urgency now being relaxed, despite the great pressure of postwar problems, unlimited debate once more looms up as a menace of the gravest proportions.

Talk can kill the British loan bill. It can kill the OPA, Selective Service, the various essential housing bills, the Army-Navy merger bill and even the atomic energy control bill. It can also kill labor relations legislation which many members of Congress regard as an absolute necessity to prevent the undermining of our national reconstruction efforts.

In a situation of this kind a few legislators with an artesian flow of words can defeat the will of the Nation just as effectively as could a dictator presiding over the Senate with a machine gun at his side.

When a Senate so remiss in its own duty lashes out at John L. Lewis, he might well reply that he is merely indulging in unlimited debate. While that unlimited debate goes on the miners are idle, their debts accumulate, industry over a wide area is stalled for want of fuel, trains have to be halted and cities have to be browned-out. But it can scarcely be said that the results of unlimited debate in the Senate are less serious. For while the talk goes on and on, our foreign relations seem to be going from bad to worse, the carry-through on policies for which our soldiers died is jeopardized, and recovery from the effects of war at home is inexcusably delayed.

◆

IN BOTH INSTANCES the difficulty arises from an irresponsible wielding of power. John Lewis and his ilk have become a menace within our economic system because they have been permitted to gather into their hands unrestrained power that no individual or group of private individuals should have. The same is true of the minority that prevents the Senate from acting in the public interest.

To speak in general terms, the remedies that ought to be applied are also similar. These involve the imposition of democratic controls upon unscrupulous minorities using their power to defeat the majority will. No minority has the right to trample the public interest into the mire, and we can permit minorities to continue to usurp such rights only at the risk of destroying our democratic system.

The age in which we live has changed the nature of the Senate's work and multiplied its obligations. Its rules must change accordingly. It must be able to act when action is necessary. It must be capable of making prompt decisions or risk a bogging down of national policy that will bring about the concentration of much greater power in the President. While it is pelting stones at John L. Lewis, the Senate should certainly be able to see the vulnerability of its own glass house.

Hold Your Fire, Men, It's Only Horseplay

St. Louis.—Summoned by a burglar alarm in broad daylight, two patrolmen drew their guns and moved stealthily towards a warehouse door. They found a greatly-embarrassed mounted traffic officer trying to calm his jittery steed which had kicked a hole in the door.

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French Plebiscite

By Barnet Nover

The Constitution Voted Down

NOVER

IN REJECTING the draft constitution submitted for their approval last Sunday, the French people gave the world a heartening demonstration of their political maturity.

There must have been many who, though opposed to the draft constitution in whole or in part, were tempted to vote "yes" in Sunday's plebiscite. Since her liberation, France has lived under a provisional regime for more than 19 months, first under the Presidency of Charles de Gaulle and more recently under that of Felix Gouin.

These critics of the proposed charter were perfectly well aware that if the "no" votes were in the majority the present state of political uncertainty would continue for perhaps another seven months and possibly even longer.

There is, of course, no assurance that the second Constituent Assembly—it is to be elected next month—will have better luck in constitution-making than did the body elected last October.

◆

THE COMMUNISTS, the strongest boosters for the new constitution, played up the French desire for governmental stability for all it was worth. The remark of Maurice Thorez, the party leader, that "we must do away with a temporary form of government," was repeated in endless variations by Communist spokesmen.

The same argument was advanced by the Socialists. They did not like certain of the provisions in the proposed constitution. But for various reasons they found it expedient to go along with their Communist rivals.

◆

HAD THE COMMUNISTS and Socialists been able to muster as large a proportional vote for the constitution as they did in the October elections for the Constituent Assembly the constitution would have been approved.

In that election the two Left parties between them polled a total of 9,600,000 votes as against less than 8,500,000 for the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) which reflects the views of Charles de Gaulle and Foreign Minister Bidault, and the various parties of the Center and Right.

Actually, the "no" votes in Sunday's balloting were in excess of a million over the "yes" votes. This may, in part, have been due to the fact that more French voters went to the polls this time than went to the polls last October. A probable additional reason for the outcome was the circumstance that, despite the pleas of their leaders, many Socialist voters may have joined with the MRP in rejecting the draft constitution.

◆

THE OBJECTION of the MRP and of many individuals to the constitution as it was presented to the French voters last Sunday was well summarized by Maurice Schumann, MRP leader, when he said that in a proper constitution for France "there must be equilibrium between public powers and there must be no omnipotence on the part of the Assembly."

The draft constitution was lacking on both counts. It had no checks and balances as under our system. The Assembly had complete powers. It named the President, chose the cabinet, picked 20 of the 30 members of the high court. It was subject to no veto powers either by a powerful executive or a second chamber. It could not be dissolved during the first two years of its life and could be dissolved only with difficulty during the final three years of its five-year term.

◆

FRENCH VOTERS had thus to consider the possibility that if a totalitarian-minded group, such as the Communists, succeeded in winning a majority in the Assembly they could transform France into a dictatorship.

Perhaps such a possibility is far-fetched, although in the last election the Communists polled more than 25 per cent of the total vote and by their campaign of attrition against the Socialists may be stronger now than they were last October.

But even if the Communists failed to win a majority they would have been able, given the powers of the Assembly in the draft constitution, to have exercised a powerful influence on French foreign policy.

◆

THE FACT of the matter is that last Sunday's plebiscite was as much a referendum on France's international role as on her domestic political system.

French Communists, like Communists everywhere, are primarily interested in one thing, namely, the advancement of the interests of the Soviet Union. Translated into French terms this means that they favor the abandonment by France of any aims and policies that are in conflict with those of Russia. For instance, they are opposed to the creation of a western bloc, which De Gaulle, Leon Blum and Georges Bidault have all favored. They want France transformed into the western outpost of the Kremlin.

In view of the tremendous stakes in last Sunday's plebiscite it is not surprising that Russia has been assiduously courting France with food and diplomatic favors, all for the purpose of increasing the prestige of the French Communists.

By rejecting the draft constitution the French electorate has proved itself immune to such Soviet blandishments and determined to preserve for France her domestic freedom and freedom of action in the international sphere.

Arab King Pledges Backing In Fight on Palestine Report

Jerusalem, May 6, (AP).—King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia assailed the British-American commission's report on Palestine as "an injustice without precedent" today and pledged his full support against its recommendations.

Arab League states were united against the British-American proposals. Their leaders were reported preparing charges to be presented to the United Nations International Court of Justice that the report violated Britain's League of Nations mandate.

Report Called Injustice

"The whole report is an injustice without precedent. We shall not fail, with God's help, to do what we can for your (the Arab) cause," Ibn Saud said.

The report recommends immediate immigration of 100,000 Jews.

An Arab spokesman said a general strike in token of protest to the report would be convoked Friday among the Arabs of Palestine, supported "by the whole Arab world."

(A Reuter's dispatch from Jerusalem quoted Sheik Abdul Muiz Abdul Sattar, vice president of the Moslem brotherhood, as saying an army had been raised in Egypt to answer any call for help from Palestine Arabs. The dispatch said the sheik, speaking before 1000 Palestine Arabs, including members of the Supreme Moslem Council, declared "tyrants should remember the torrent that will flow from the Moslem world if any harm befalls Palestine.")

Arab Catholics here were reported to have cabled protests to King George VI of England, Pope Pius XII, Prime Minister Stalin, President Felix Gouin of France, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China, asserting that acceptance of the committee recommendations would mean Arabs, including Christians, eventually would be forced out of the birthplace of Christianity.

Trustees of the newly created Arab National Fund named a subcommittee to outline methods of raising defense money, with Jamal el Husseini as chairman.

Palestine police and military forces halted a noon procession of some 800 Arab women, led by Natel Magnaani, a Christian, and Zepha Chedaby, a Moslem, from the Mosque of Omar to the Jaffa gate. The women carried banners protesting the commission's recommendations.

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Fabrics With History

New Orleans.—Milady will be wearing history next season.

Yes, that's right—history.

A fabrics manufacturer has launched work on women's apparel which will be adorned with prints of history scenes. New Orleans landmarks—such as the St. Louis Cathedral and the Mardi Gras—will be included.

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High Court Hears Veteran Job Case

Justice Department Denies Jurisdiction Of Supreme Bench to Settle Muddle

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Justice Department yesterday asked the Supreme Court to leave unsettled the present muddle over the job seniority the law gives a veteran.

Unless Congress does something about it, the rights and the law which gives them will die on May 15, anyway.

The Department took the question to the high court for Abraham Fishgold, who worked for the Sullivan Drydock & Repair Corp., in Brooklyn, for 4½ months before he was inducted in May, 1943.

Question of Layoffs

Fishgold was discharged July 2, 1944, and went back to his welding job on August 31. The Sullivan contract with Industrial Union of Marine and Ship Building Workers provided for layoffs on slack days. An arbitrator ruled that Fishgold, even if he was a veteran, would be laid off ahead of workers who had worked for the company longer than he had.

After he was laid off nine days, Fishgold sued the company in Federal Court and won $86.40—nine days pay. The court held that a veteran was entitled to "super-seniority"—that is, to be kept on the job for a year ahead of nonveterans with more seniority.

The union appealed to the second Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed this ruling, saying the law gave Fishgold, and all other veterans, their jobs back with the same pay, status and seniority they had when inducted. Fishgold, with the Department of Justice providing his counsel, appealed to the Supreme Court.

Denies Jurisdiction

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett told the high court yesterday that he found himself bound to deny its jurisdiction. The Circuit Court ruling was void, he said, because the union had no right to appeal in the first place. Therefore the Supreme Court has no right to hear the issue now, he argued, and ought to reinstate the original judgment in Fishgold's favor.

Since other Federal courts have given different rulings, this would leave the law in considerable confusion.

Failing this, Sonnett urged the court to declare that a veteran was entitled to super-seniority. The American Legion filed a brief asking for the same thing.

M. H. Goldstein asked the Supreme Court to uphold the Circuit Court. He said super-seniority would wreck thousands of collective bargaining agreements and throw labor relations into chaos.

Goldstein was given three days

Granted Three Days to Reply

to file a brief answering Sonnett's demand that no ruling at all be given.

The AFL, the CIO and the Railway Labor Executives Association filed briefs backing up Goldstein's argument. The AFL said that union contracts provide veterans with more security than the law does.

The CIO brief said super-seniority would lead to veterans taking the jobs of veterans of the first war, and even to veterans of World War II who had been back at work more than one year.

Other Matters

Besides hearing the Fishgold case, the Supreme Court yesterday decided:

A company which used the words and trademark "Red Cross' on its goods before 1905 still had a right to do so.

Four railway workers were properly sentenced to prison for collecting "tips" from people who wanted tickets on trains leaving Miami in the winter of 1943.

The court will consider whether a New Jersey school board has a right to use public money for transport for parochial school pupils in Trenton.

The court will hear a new argument on the Hatch Act. Twelve Government workers contend the act's ban on political activity infringes their constitutional rights.

Lack of Doctor On Smith Island Laid to Low Pay

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—The monthly $200 salary which Smith Islanders offer a doctor is not large enough to attract young doctors and the work there is too heavy for older doctors, Dr. Charles W. Maxson, chairman of the State Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, said today.

Families on the small Chesapeake Bay island contribute $1.50 monthly for medical service. The funds are used to pay for the doctor's salary, house and clinic. The island medical board has been trying to find a doctor to replace Dr. W. F. Seabold, who died Friday, leaving the community without medical aid.

Maxson said the island had not requested his help, but if it did, he would do everything in his power to supply a doctor.

He added that the average throughout Maryland was approximately one doctor for every 1500 people. There are 700 residents on Smith Island.

Charter Vote Tonight In Chevy Chase View

Residents of Chevy Chase View in nearby Maryland will vote tonight on a proposed new charter for the community. The meeting will be held at 8 in the Kensington Junior High School.

The new charter, prepared by the citizens committee, the community's governing body, provides for an increased tax rate to finance civic improvements, according to Blake Harrison, chairman.

PAC Political Power Faces Test in 2 of 4 Primaries Today

By the Associated Press

The effectiveness of the CIO Political Action Committee will be tested today in Ohio and Alabama, two of four states holding primaries.

Florida and Indiana also will hold primary elections. The voters in the four states will nominate candidates for two U. S. Senate posts, two gubernatorial and 49 House seats.

Politicians awaited the outcome of the Ohio and Alabama primaries to gain some possible clue to the strength the labor organization's political action group may wield in the national election in the fall.

Watch Negro Vote

Another angle politicians will be watching is the effect of Negroes voting for the first time in southern Democratic primaries. This results from the Supreme Court decision in the Texas case holding Negroes could not be barred from the traditional "white" primaries.

Senatorial candidates will be named in Florida and Ohio, while nominees for governor will be chosen in Alabama and Ohio.

The CIO-PAC figured in the Ohio senatorial primary by indorsing Marvin C. Harrison, Cleveland attorney, who is challenging Senator James W. Huffman in the Democratic race. This is a four-man affair, with Stephen M. Young, Cleveland war veteran and former Congressman-at-Large, and Edward A. Huth of Dayton, a newcomer to politics, the other candidates.

Former Gov. John W. Bricker, vice presidential nominee in 1944, is unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Ohio gubernatorial candidates are: Democrats, Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Joseph Torok, jr., Youngstown grocery employe; Republicans, Thomas J. Herbert, former State attorney general, and Albert Edward Payne, Springfield manufacturer and cattle breeder.

All Ohio's 23 members of the United States House—17 Republicans and 6 Democrats—seek renomination. Only six have opposition, three in each party.

Indiana voters will pick candidates for 11 House seats from among 60 entrants, including 2 women and 10 of the 11 incumbent Congressmen. The eleventh, Representative Charles M. LaFollette, has announced for the Republican senatorial nomination, which will not be decided until a State convention June 13. Delegates to the two-party conventions will be elected in today's primary.

Five of Alabama's nine Democratic Congressmen have opposition in the primary there which also will decide the governorship for the next four years since Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in that State. Five men are running for the governorship.

A record vote is predicted for Alabama where Negroes will be voting in the Democratic primary for the first time officially. The heavy vote will be helped by former servicemen voting for the first time under a law exempting them from the $1.50 poll tax and by new voters in war boom centers who have now qualified under the State's two-year residence requirement. Republicans do not hold a primary in Alabama.

CIO-PAC Backs Rains

The CIO-PAC is backing Representative Albert Rains in the Fifth District. It supported him two years ago when Rains defeated Joe Starnes, then vice chairman of the Dies Committee. Starnes is trying a comeback.

Negroes will be voting for the first time in appreciable numbers in Florida, too, where six House and one Senate seat are at stake. War veterans are running for the Senate and four House places in the Democratic primary.

The President's' Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House visitors:

10 a. m.—Senator Barkley, Speaker Rayburn and Representative McCormick.

11—F. H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA.

11:30—The Egyptian Minister, Mahmoud Hassan.

11:45—Perry Faulkner, head of the Veterans Employment Service.

12—Lauchlin Currie, former administrative assistant to President Roosevelt.

12:30 p. m.—Acting Secretary of State Acheson.

3:30—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

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'Operation Muskox'—Maneuvers in Canada

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Canadian Army.

TREK NEARS END—Encountering their first war sun during the 3100-mile trek known as "Operation Muskox," an American observer and his Canadian Army buddies (top) stripped to the waist after long weeks of being bundled up in Arctic clothing. In the sleeping bags are W. House (left), of Pittsburgh and New York, and Capt. W. Black of Renfrew, Ont. A. Disley, of Winnipeg (standing, rear), checks his gear. Canadian Army Pvt. Bill Smith of Ottawa (lower), a driver-mechanic, smiles through a beard as he refills his snowmobile. Machines and equipment underwent tests on the United States-observed trip through the Arctic, the latter part of which was made at night because warm weather slowed snowmobiles in daytime

Fireman Forgets Pants for Alarm

South Portland, Me. (AP).—Fireman Richard Rice was down the pole in a flash when the early morning alarm sounded at central headquarters. He was into his coat and cap in another flash and in another he was aboard Engine 8. Halfway to the fire it came to him like a flash—he had forgotten to put on his pants.

60-Year Partnership

Milford, Mass.—Next year will mark the sixtieth anniversary of the partnership of Frank Thomas, 86, and Joseph McClure, 85, who operate a barber shop here.

Company Head Until 101

Columbus, Ohio.—Mrs. Sophia Schille, who died recently at the age of 101, left an estate of $93,264, a ninventory showed recently.

Mrs. Schille was the widow of Peter Schille, founder of a soft-drink concern that she managed until her death.

Housing Pinch Hits Church

Cumberland Hill, R. I.—It stood for more than a century, the Baptist Church here, as a place of worship for Cumberland Hill residents. Now the housing riddle is the last straw. The church is being converted into apartments and it won't be long now before the tenants move in.

Chinese Reds Await Ruling By Field Team

Nanking, May 6 (U.P.).—The Communist high command at Yenan has ordered all Communist troop movements in Hupeh Province halted until a Tripartite field team reaches a settlement there, the Government Central News Agency said today.

The agency credited its information to Gen. Chou En-lai, Communist member of a three-man group that flew to Hankow yesterday to investigate a tense military situation in Hupeh which the Communists predict will explode into renewed civil war throughout China soon unless arbitrated.

Fail to Reach Decision

The group, including United States Brig. Gen. Henry A. Byroade, conferred with representatives of the opposing forces in Hankow but were unable to reach an immediate decision, Central reported.

Press reports said the team today will visit Hsuanhuatien, near Hankow, one of the areas where units of 60,000 Communist troops are surrounded by 310,000 Government troops whom the Communists claim are threatening to annihilate them.

The Government paper Ta Kang Pao reported that three-power negotiations on the Manchurian fighting will be resumed as soon as Communist headquarters at Yenan answers a request by Presidential Envoy Gen. George C. Marshall that they withdraw from the capital of Changchun.

Severe Fighting Reported

The paper reported in a Peiping dispatch that the main force of the new Nationalist First Army driving toward Changchun from the south had reached Kungchuling, 36 miles south, and that severe fighting was underway with Communists barring the road to Changchun.

Ta Kang Pao said 260,000 Communist troops were massed in Shantung Peninsula awaiting transportation across the Gulf of Chile to reinforce Communist forces in Manchuria. Other reinforcements are being rushed to Changchun from Harbin, the paper said.

Ta Kang Pao also asserted that Communists in Manchuria are in possession of more than 70 American planes, including 40 C-47 transports. The planes are based at Tungliao in western Manchuria, it was said.

Girl Beats Off Attacker Near Laurel School

A 16-year-old telephone operator from Fort George G. Meade, Md., beat off an attempted criminal assault near Laurel, Md., at about noon yesterday.

Police believe the attack was attempted by one of three youths, all mental defectives, who had escaped three hours earlier from the District Training School at Laurel.

The girl was walking along Fort Meade rd. on her way to the home of her uncle, who lives about a mile and a half out of Laurel. She said that along the road, she saw a Negro youth chewing a piece of wood and otherwise acting peculiarly.

She said he struck her with a rock, threw her to the ground, attempted to stuff dirt in her mouth and then tried to assault her. He fled into nearby woods when she kicked and screamed. The girl then ran to a nearby home in hysterical condition.

Police said three youths, all 17, left the school at 9 a. m., each armed with an iron pipe and a knife. One was described as six-foot-one, wearing a blue coat, brown pants, no hat. The second was six-foot-one, wearing a white polo shirt, blue pants and a baseball cap. The third youth was five-foot-three and wore a skull cap, a yellow sweater and blue pants.

James Lewald, superintendent of the school, which is under the supervision of the Board of Public Welfare, says the school has no security features although he has pleaded for them many times.

Double Bunks Pinch-Hit

Durham, N. H.—Using Army-style bunks is solving the housing shortage at the University of

Three new dormitories are being

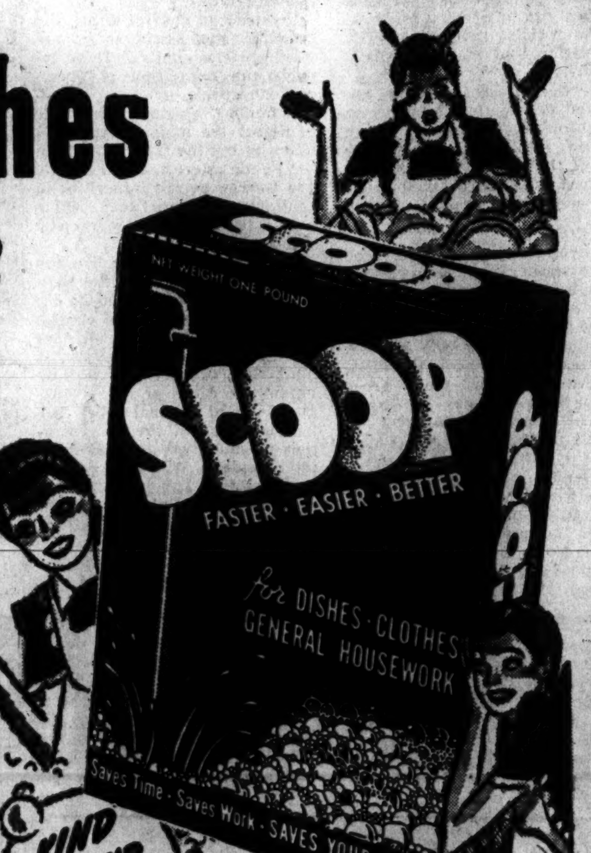
New Hampshire.

built with double-decker beds and built-in furniture. Normally only 415 veterans could be accommodated. Now 504 students will be accepted September 30.

Dog Plays Barfly In Leadville, Colo.

Leadville, Colo. (AP).—When Caesar, a big boxer dog owned by George Francis, drops into a tavern for a short beer, it causes no comment in Leadville. Caesar is one of the town's best-known barflies. He loves his suds and makes the rounds regularly, looking for a live one who'll set up the drinks. Once Caesar imbibed too freely and was jailed for drunkenness. As punishment, Francis chained him up. But the next morning Caesar's hangover was too much for him. He appeared at the bars, chain and all.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!



Now Do Dishes in Half the time

Simply soak dishes in soapless SCOOP. Remove and after a quick rinse—let dry. That's all—no wiping . . . yet dishes, silver, glassware *dry by themselves* to a dazzling brilliance. Soapless SCOOP leaves no streaky "soap-film" to polish away. See how much time you save cleaning up—for there's never any greasy ring 'round dishpan or sink.

JUST SOAK—RINSE—LET DRY . . . NO WIPING!

That's all—no time wasted in needless dish-wiping. No rinsing over and over. Grease and grime are cut in a jiffy and slide right down the drain leaving not a trace behind. Even the strongest food odors disappear instantly.

You'll never go back to old-fashioned soap—once you use SCOOP

ALL THE ADVANTAGES—NONE OF THE DISADVANTAGES OF SOAP

SCOOP is not a soap. It leaves no dirt-filled "curd" to float on top of water . . . no streaky soap film to constantly wash off. Depending on scientific cleansing action that goes on regardless of suds SCOOP DOES NOT RELY ON "TOP-OF-THE-WATER-FOAM".

NEW AMAZING "SOAPLESS SOAP"
PERFECT FOR ALL THREE

DISHES come cleaner quicker. No scrubbing, no scouring—even on pots and pans. Scoop does the work—not you.

LAUNDRY. Dirt soaks loose in seconds. One quick rinse even in cool water. Less rinsing means less wringing. Clothes come out cleaner, softer, less wrinkled . . . easier to iron.

HOUSEWORK. Walls, woodwork, floor linoleum, windows and mirrors come sparkling clean with a wipe of your cloth.

Palestine Delay
TRAGEDY

Let it not be forgotten that it was at Britain's own insistence that the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine was set up. Its membership consisted of six British subjects as well as an equal number of Americans. All 12 unanimously recommended that at the earliest possible date 100,000 Jews be allowed to emigrate to Palestine. There was nothing in the report recommending that this action be taken only after certain prior conditions had been fulfilled. Yet this is precisely what the British government now demands.

British Conditions = More Delays

In a statement to the House of Commons on Wednesday, and in a message to the United States about the same time, Prime Minister Attlee indicated that Great Britain would not open the doors of Palestine to any large-scale immigration until two conditions were first met. First, the United States would have to agree to share the burden of carrying out the committee's recommendations, and, second, the Jewish armed units in Palestine would have to be disarmed. Standing alone, these British aims have merit. There is no place in an orderly country, be it Palestine or China, for private armies. Moreover, the United States has a world responsibility that goes with world leadership. From a purely selfish as well as from a humanitarian point of view we have a stake in the Middle East as we have a stake in every area where the play of international rivalries is capable of generating conflict. Palestine happens to be not only a land sacred to three great religions, it is an area of tremendous strategic importance. Certainly we ought to share in the maintenance of peace in the Middle East.

Forgotten Contribution to Britain's Victory

But the primary responsibility for the defense of Palestine and the maintenance of order in that country belongs to Great Britain until a different arrangement is made. Indeed, were Great Britain really determined to carry out the immigration recommendations of the Anglo-American report, the problem of the 60,000 or more members of the Jewish armies in Palestine would cause no concern. Those individuals are only too eager to see Palestine opened wide. They would constitute no threat to internal security in Palestine if Britain pursued a policy in line with the Balfour Declaration and the League of Nations mandate. Their war record is its own testimony. During the war the number of Palestinian Jews who joined British forces was, in proportion to their numbers, very great. Out of a Jewish population in Palestine only half that of the Arabs, the Jews contributed four times as many soldiers as did the Arabs and eight times as many on the basis of total population.

How Sincere Is Britain?

It is difficult, reading Mr. Attlee's statement, to avoid the suspicion that he is stalling for time, and that the device of setting up the Committee of Inquiry had for its chief aim the delaying of action, even though before the committee met action was desperately needed. The plight of the Jews of Europe over which Mr. Bevin shed so many tears last November, cannot brook further delay. (*from The Washington Post*)

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note—This is the second in the series of Drew Pearson's expose of the behind-the-scenes lobbying against price control.)

FOR SOME TIME Maj Gen. Graves Erskine, former Marine fighter on Imo Jima and now head of the Labor Department's has been trying to get more Reemployment Administration clothes for veterans. To this end he asked Civilian Production Administrator John Small to shift wool manufacture from making so much fabric for women to produce more for men. Fagrics for women's clothing bzring higher profits, and the wool industry has been concentrating on them.

General Erskine thought he had it all arranged with OPA Administrator Small to issue an order regarding this. But he didn't count on charming wool lobbyist Arthur Besse. Besse, head of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, is not only a New England blue blood and treasurer of the North American Yacht Racing Union, but a smooth and convincing talker. He talked Mr. Small right out of the order transferring more woolen fabrics to men's clothing.

General Erskine was only trained to fight Japs on Iwo Jima. He hadn't reckoned on the wool lobby. The veterans were out of luck.

Wolves in Sheep's Clothing

While Besse has done a good job lobbying to cut the heart out of OPA, even busier for the wool lobby is efficient F. Eugene Ackerman of the American Wool Council. Actually, the Wool Council composed of wool growers, is not much interested in the OPA fight; but Ackerman is in it up to his neck just the same. For he also represents two woolen mills, Forstmann and Botany of Passaic, N. J., which are hot for price increases. Also he puts out "Facts and Fashions," a publication supposed to deal purely with fashions, but which deftly throws the knife into price control.

Finally, Ackerman nurses a secret ambition ot head up the ne wWool Research Council to be created by the Government under a bill introduced by wool champion, Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming. The job would pay around $25,000.

It was energetic, able Eugene Ackerman, who, working partly on wool growers time, came to Washington months ago and helped sell Congressman Fred Hartley of New Jersey on the idea of stirring up public sentiment against OPA through an investigation by the Howard Smith Committee.

This probe was also pushed by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, whose membership ranks among the top three industries of the Nation is lobbying against OPA.

Serving Two Masters

ACTUALLY most of the Nation's retailers, including many NRDGA members are for OPA. Macy's has taken full page advertisements urging its continuance. Marcus-Niemann in Dallas has publicly proclaimed the same. Thousands of small retailers are worried over inflation, want price control continued, though with modification of certain OPA regulations.

Despite all this, the National Retail Dry Goods Association some time ago helped promote the OPA Investigating Committee, headed by Representative Howard Smith, the Virginia Democrat who always votes with reactionary Republicans.

Cross-examination of witnesses at this hearing was so biased and one-sided that Representative Jerry Voorhis, fair-minded California Democrat, resigned in protest.

However, here is the payoff. Counsel for the Smith committee, Hyman Fischbach, did such a beautiful job heckling witnesses and bringing out testimony unfavorable to OPA that he was promptly given a fat retainer by the NRDGA. Furthermore, he continued to serve two masters at once time—the United States Government and the NRDGA.

From the Government, Fischbach received $5200 for probing OPA, while from the Dry Goods Association he received a larger fee, presumably for digging up dirt against OPA.

When this columnist asked Fischbach in New York last week whether he was still on the Government payroll and still drawing two salaries, he replied that he was not. He said that he had left the Government payroll December 31, 1945. He also stated that he received a "fee" from NRDGA, not a salary. When asked if this fee was $40,000, he said he could not reveal the amount.

In Washington, however, the clerk of the Smith Committee stated that Fischbach was still ding "special work," whenever they needed him, while Congressman Smith when asked last week who was counsel for his committee, replied, "Hyman Fischbach."

Later the versatile Fischbach was loaned by the NRDGA to Senator Wherry of Nebraska to write his Small Business Committee minority report. The report followed the same lines as the anti-OPA attack which Fischbach already had written for the Smith Committee. And after Fischbach had finished it, the NRDGA, which had been paying him, distributed the document all over the country—under the signature of Senator Wherry.

Campaign Contributions Count

ORIGINALLY the NRDGA had its eyes on Representative Clare Hoffman, raucus Michigan Republican, as its champion on the Smith Committee. However, he proved too one-sided even for them, and they switched to abler Congressman Fred Hartley of Kearney, N. J., also a member of the Smith Committee. He has done a much more efficient job.

In fact Hartley is now known on Capitol Hill as the NRDGA spokesman. He has been in almost daily contact with John Hazen, NRDGA representative, in the Munsey Building, also with Lew Hahn, the Association's General Director.

Hartley faces a tough election fight in New Jersey and naturally expects reward. Members of the NRDGA have assured him he will get it. At one time during the OPA fight, Hartley received about 2500 letters criticizing him, and NRDGA representatives, fearing he would get cold feet, re-assured him that campaign contributions would be forthcoming at election time. This help would take the form of individual and personal contributions rather than contributions from the Association, and there are indications it would not be under $10,000.

TEXAS "INDEPENDENCE"

Originally anti-OPA lobbyists planned to use Hartley or reactionary Democrat, Lyle Boren, of Oklahoma, to introduce the National Association of Manufacturers' OPE decontrol amendment. In the end they picked Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Tex., as a better puppet.

During the OPA debate, newsmen were tipped off that Gossett was to introduce an important amendment, and cornering him in the House lobby, asked what the amendment was.

"I'm not quite sure yet," replied the alleged Representative of a State which once prided itself on independence. Apparently Gossett hadn't yet received the amendment's text from the boys who really pull the strings on Capitol Hill.

(Note—Another column on how the lobbyists operate behind-the-scenes in the Senate will follow soon.)

8 British Brides District-Bound Due to Dock in N.Y.

Eight Washington-bound British brides, two with infant sons, were scheduled to arrive in New York over the weekend aboard the S.S. Willard Holbrook.

Eight-month-old Wayne Piatt and his mother, Irene, 26, will join First Lieut. Victor R. Piatt at 58 Forrester st. sw. Mrs. Agnes McEvoy, 24, and Barry, 1, will be reunited with her husband, Lieut. John McEvoy, at 4602 4th st. nw.

Others slated to arrive from England:

Phyllis Frye, 19, wife of T/5 John Frye, 5900 Addison rd.; Irene Anderson, 23, wife of T/4 William Anderson, 2843 Hillcrest dr.; Doreen Powell, 23, wife of Navy Lieut. William C. Powell, 2449 Tunlaw rd. nw.

Margaret Kolinski, wife of Ensign Charles J. Kolinski, 532 20th st. nw.; Kathleen Marcus, wife of S/Sergt. Ernest Marcus, 522 Decatur st.; Margaret Plemmons, wife of T/Sergt. John Plemmons, 1307 U st. nw.

J. T. Gannon Gets Alumnus Award At Catholic U.

Catholic University's annual award to an outstanding alumnus was made last night to Joseph T. Gannon of New York, a former glee club singer and member of the class of 1924.

The presentation of the inscribed plaque was made at the annual spring concert of the Catholic University singers in the campus gymnasium.

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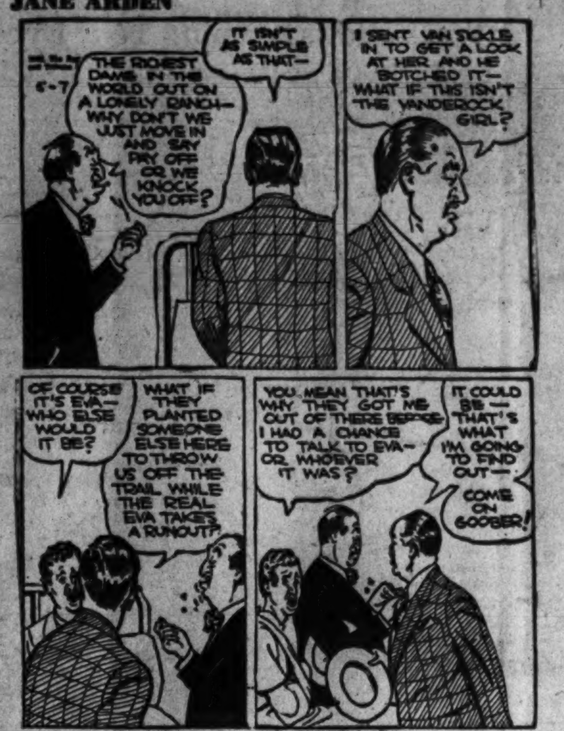
JANE ARDEN


6-7
THE RICHEST DAME IN THE WORLD OUT ON A LONELY RANCH—WHY DON'T WE JUST MOVE IN AND SAY PAY OFF OR WE KNOCK YOU OFF?
IT ISN'T AS SIMPLE AS THAT—
I SENT VAN SICKLE IN TO GET A LOOK AT HER AND HE BOTCHED IT—WHAT IF THIS ISN'T THE VANDEROCK GIRL?
OF COURSE IT'S EVA—WHO ELSE WOULD IT BE?
WHAT IF THEY PLANTED SOMEONE ELSE HERE TO THROW US OFF THE TRAIL WHILE THE REAL EVA TAKES A RUNOUT?
YOU MEAN THAT'S WHY THEY GOT ME OUT OF THERE BEFORE I HAD A CHANCE TO TALK TO EVA—OR WHOEVER IT WAS?
IT COULD BE—THAT'S WHAT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT—
COME ON GOOBER!

Railways Face 1946 Deficit Of 345 Million, Parmelee Says

By the Associated Press

Dr. Julius H. Parmelee of the Association of American Railroads told the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday that the "railroads have passed the point where they can meet the need for efficient transportation with freight rates at prewar levels."

Parmelee, director of the association's Bureau of Railway Economics, estimated the carriers will have a deficit of 345 million dollars this year with wages and prices at present levels and freight rates remaining at prewar levels.

His statement was prepared for the commission's hearing on the railroads' request for a 25 per cent freight rate increase effective May 15.

Wages, Materials Up

Wage levels are nearly 48 per cent above the prewar level, Parmelee said.

"Increased prices of supplies, materials and fuel since 1939 will add another 500 million dollars making the total increase in these expenses $1,855,000,000," he declared.

"Freight rates, meanwhile, are at or below the levels of 1939 while the increase in the average revenue for hauling a passenger one mile has been less than two per cent."

During the war, Parmelee continued, the railroads were able to meet increases in unit costs with prewar rates "only because of the very large volume of traffic handled."

Passenger Traffic Down

Parmelee estimated that freight traffic this year would be 19 per cent below 1945 and 25 per cent less than the peak war year of 1944. Passenger traffic, he estimated, will drop 29 per cent below 1945 and 32 per cent from 1944.

During the war, it was possible for railroads to meet costs, pay $3,876,000,000 in Federal income taxes, and earn an average of 4.97 per cent on property investment after depreciation, Parmelee said.

Ralph Budd of Chicago, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, said the railways must increase charges to offset increased costs.

Sees Harm to Commerce

"Not to do so," he said, "would force managements to curtail work that ought to be done and to postpone replacements of units that should be replaced with a risk that the amount and quality of transportation may not always be as good as it should be. . . . The commerce of a country would suffer in time of peace while the general welfare, including the national security, might be endangered in case of war."

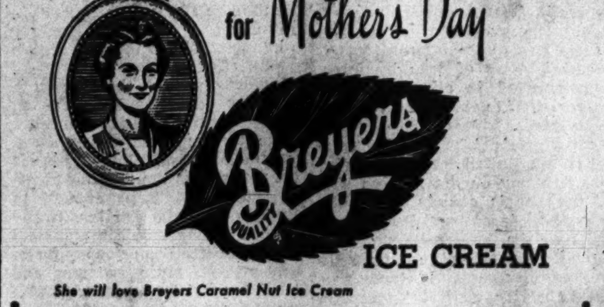
Budd said that the alternative to permitting the railways to earn the revenue which they needed was to "enforce a deterioration and possibly an ultimate nationalization of the railroads.

Dog Protests Boost in License

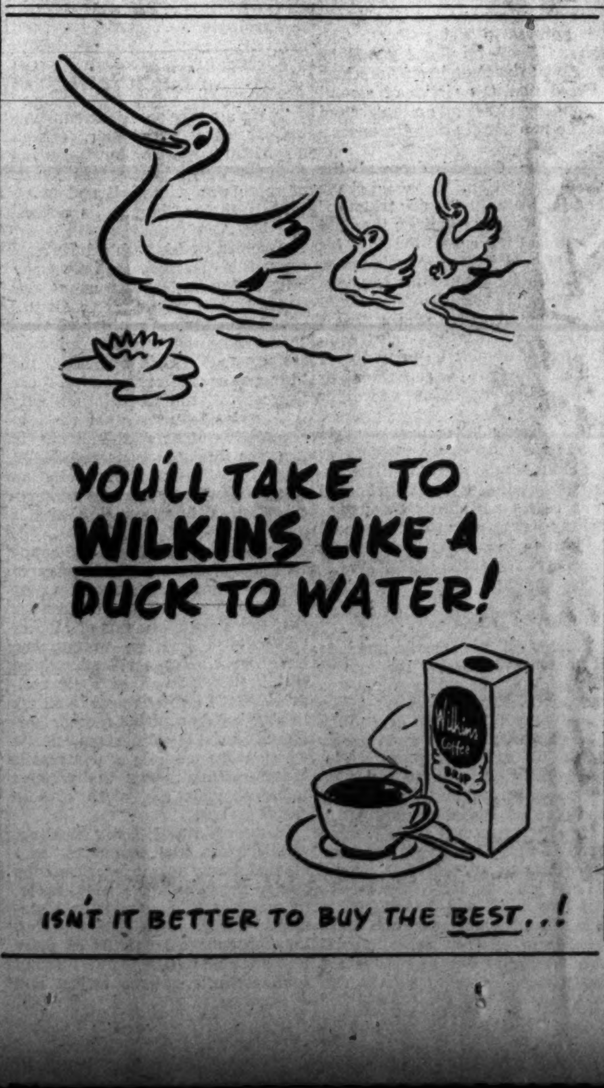
Pawhuska, Okla. (AP).—City Attorney W. S. Hamilton's reading before city commissioners of an ordinance increasing license fees on dogs was interrupted by a disturbance outside the window.

He resumed the reading when an exceedingly articulate hound ceased its howling.

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard *gas formation* and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT



She will love Breyers Caramel Nut Ice Cream


YOU'LL TAKE TO WILKINS LIKE A DUCK TO WATER!
Wilkins Coffee
DRIP
ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST..!

Industry Not Helping OPA Fight 'Black' Sales, Small Says

By the Associated Press

Production Administrator John D. Small complained to Congressmen yesterday that "industry has fallen down on the job of helping the OPA" against black markets and that consumers are making shortages worse by "hogging."

Stabilization Director Chester Bowels warned at the same time that the economy "cannot stand a second round of wage increases" which he said might be encouraged by higher living costs.

The two officials appeared before committees on behalf of the OPA. Small urged the Senate Banking Committee to extend the agency without any changes which would weaken it. Bowles defended its treatment of the dairy industry before a special House Committee investigating food shortages.

Veers to Coal Strike

The discussion before both committees, however, veered to the coal strike.

Small declared that if labor would give assurances that there will be "no industrial disturbances for the next six months," then "I think we will be over the hump" of inflation period.

Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) asked about the effect of "John L. Lewis and his coal strike."

"I think Mr. Lewis is out to out-Petrillo Petrillo," replied Small, referring to union demands by James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federation of Musicians.

"This country canont run if one small group of people can stop the whole thing," he continued. "It's a matter for Congress."

Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) remarked that Lewis' coal miners "are violating no law. They are doing collective bargaining which everybody says they believe in."

May Prolong Controls Need

Bowles reported that the strike may prolong the need for price controls and subsidies. He expresses the hope that most controls could be dropped in 8 to 10 months, but added that "unless the coal strike is settled I don't know where we will be."

"We must plan to be out of these controls, including subsidies, by July, 1947," he continued. "Every effort must be made to keep this economy as stable as possible for 8 to 10 months. During that time, if we get the coal strike out of the way, we should be really rolling."

Chairman Pace (D., Ga.) of the House committee criticized the Government's action in increasing dairy subsidies rather than reducing them gradually and allowing corresponding price increases. Bowles outlined "the overall problem" which, he said, dictated the action.

Small told the Senators that the reason for complaints about shortages is that people now want more than ever before and "are impatient and in a hurry."

Says Hoarding Is No Joke

"And whenever scarce goods do appear on the shelves of stores," he went on, "many—far too many—consumers buy all they can get their hands on instead of buying only what they really need and thus leaving something behind for the other fellow who really needs it.

"Consumer hoarding is no joke. Or maybe consumer hogging is a better way of putting it.

"It intensifies actual shortages and, in addition, creates acute artificial shortages. It is could be stopped, or even minimized, many of our shortages would be eased or disappear."

At one point, Tobey asked Small whether industry has been cooperating with the OPA to smash black markets. Tobey recalled a cisitor who "complained to me for 20 minutes against the OPA and told me he had not had time to report black market instances to OPA."

"Industry has fallen down on the job of helping the OPA and the FBI," said Small.

English Wives Of 6 Area Men Due Today in N.Y.

The wives of six nearby Maryland and Virginia servicemen were due to arrive in New York today from England aboard the S. S. Willard Holbrook.

They are: Elizabeth White, 20, of Surrey, wife of Pfc. Shelton T. White, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.; Pamela Robinson, 21, of Butley, wife of Lieut. James K. Robinson, Berwyn, Md.; Irene Scovitch, 21, of Wolverhampton, wife of Sergt. Leon G. Scovitch, Laurel; Christine Dolin, of Langley, wife of Sergt. John R. Dolin, Frederick, with Lynn, 1.

Olive Pasma, 18, of Surrey, wife of First Lieut. T. K. Pasma, Rockville, and Mary Fitzwater, 22, wife of Ervin Fitzwater, Rockville.

The Irish Free State was separated from Great Britain in 1922.

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Tuesday, May 7, 1946

Suffrage Amendment

With Senator O'Mahoney's amendment, the Sumners-Capper resolution, which was again reported out by the Hatch Judiciary Subcommittee yesterday, provides, in our opinion, something more than half a loaf. It is true that the result of this amendment would be to give the District of Columbia representation in the House and deny it in the Senate. But representation in the House has always been regarded as more important, at least from the local point of view, than representation in the Senate. District legislation invariably fares better in the Senate, as the history of local appropriation bills amply shows. Perhaps because of their longer average tenure in Washington, Senators come to gnow the city better as a rule than do members of the House. There is no reason to suppose that District legislation passed by a House in which District Congressmen might be fitting would encounter serious difficulties on the Senate side.

We make this point not to minimize the desirability of having the District represented in both Houses of Congress, but to emphasize the great practical advantages that would accrue from even the modified Sumners-Capper resolution. *The Post* has often expressed the view that our democratic system should be flexible enough to make a place in the Senate for spokesmen from the Capital. As a matter of right, citizens are entitled to a voice in the shaping of national policy whether they live in Maine, Arizona or the District. But the proposal to allow the election of District Senators has met with such a stone wall of opposition that the chance of attaining it appears nil at present.

Considering the attitude of the Senate, the District would have little chance of winning representation in that body even if the Sumners-Capper resolution were passed in its previous form. For it merely authorized Congress to grant the District seats in the House or Senate or both, and the Senate could have easily blocked any implementing legislation opening its membership to District Senators. As a practical matter, then, the meaning of the resolution may not have been seriously changed.

There will be much disappointment over this limitation, for it is a constitutional amendment that is being proposed. We do not think, however, that the amended resolution should be spurned because it offers only part of what the Capital should have. *The Post* has long urged the acceptance of half a loaf of even if that is necessary to progress in reenfranchising District residents. For we are confident that once suffrage is restored in any form, it will lead to many other reforms that are impossible of achievement so long as the people have no voice and no power.

Petrillo Philosophy

"Until we find out exactly where we stand (by that I mean whether television is to destroy our employment in radio, or whether it is going to put men to work, or other means found whereby our employment opportunities will not be lost) we are not going to render services in the making of television." Such is the message delivered by James C. Petrillo to the Musicians' Union. He also announces that he intends to insist on the employment of double crews of musicians when standard radio programs containing music are presented simultaneously on frequency modulation outlets, despite the prohibitions of the recently passed so-called Petrillo Act.

As we have said before, Mr. Petrillo is not an isolated example of a labor leader who believes his highest duty to his union is to create jobs for its members. He is, however, unexcelled in the effrontery with which he proclaims his belief in the doctrine, regardless of the damage done by his obstructive tactics. Once again he makes it clear that any invention, however beneficent, that threatens to deprive a single one of his musicians of a job will be suppressed if he can compass its destruction. "As television grows," he says, "the musician is going to grow with it, or we are not going to assist its development."

Flushed with victory as he is after negotiating a highly advantageous contract with motion picture producers, it is not to be expected that Mr. Petrillo will be abashed by public criticism or intimidated by the restrictive and highly punitive legislation enacted by Congress to curb his activities. For the truth is that he is following a policy that pays if the policy-maker can get away with it. The union leader who succeeds in making jobs for his followers gains their allegiance; the only way to overcome him is to fight his proposals. The employers whom he has held up repeatedly, with rare success, are no match for him.

The particularistic law aimed at Mr. Petrillo, as we said at the time, is a bad one, and is, moreover, open to attack on constitutional grounds. Until public opinion is roused to resist antisocial labor union practices wherever found and express its determination to extirpate them legally and forcibly if necessary, we might as well resign ourselves to the dictatorial rule of labor leaders of Mr. Petrillo's kind.

Base Nonsense

After every war the military mind begins to plan the next war in terms of the strategy of the last. It never fails. You can see the same preoccupation in the current navalist chatter about the bases that this Nation should acquire. There is a total lack of appreciation of the strategical concepts called for by our present world situation. The Rykykus, the Admiralty Islands, the Caribbean bases—they are all lumped together. In the development of a schematic strategy the possession of these bases means little or nothing, especially possession of the Caribbean bases. Yet the navalists see an opportunity, via an amendment to the Anglo-American financial agreement, of prying out of the British a permanent title over our Caribbean leaseholds. The agents are Senator McFarland and his firiends. They are slavishly adopting precisely the same sort of stereotyped thinking that left the Aleutians out of account between wars and concentrated on the Middle Pacific.

What, for instance, has the Caribbean got that we haven't within our own territory? All they afford are platforms for long-range bombers and rockets. Available within our own territory from the Panama Canal northward are all the platform we need. If we need other bases from which to hop over to Europe, surely there are two zones the use of which is much more practicable. One is in the Arctic, the other is in North Africa. In respect of the former, the setup is perfect, for we already have a Canadian-American defense board in being. As for North Africa, maybe we can get rights from the French in the credit arrangement that is now being talked over with Leon Blum. Here, it seems to us, is a program which, granted the nationalistic military approach to the problem of world strategy, makes much more sense than the McFarland program.

The fact is that this Caribbean itch is merely an itch for real estate. It should be borne in mind that with real estate goes responsibility for the local inhabitants. Surely we do not wish to saddle upon ourselves any more Virgin Islands or Puerto Ricos, or to take over the British headache in Jamaica. Already we have these bases on a 99-year lease, and that is the best way, in all the circumstances, to keep them. Control without responsibility! President Roosevelt knew this when we first acquired the bases in the Caribbean. Our information is that the British wanted to hand over the title, but the President, fearing the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico in mind, preferred leases.

The credit to Britain will serve American strategy, not of war but of peace. It will serve the strategy of peace more than any other instrumentality we can think of. Through it the two main currencies serving world trade will be bound together in a common effort to promote world stability. The British economic system will be aided to work with our system in restoring the shattered trade of a score of nations. Thus the agreement is, in fact, a peace treaty. To saddle onto the pact the trasfer of the title to the Caribbean bases would make this peace treaty a kind of war trophy. It would advertise to the world Britain's weakness and American imperialism, and that would be fatal to the revival of confidence. That Britain would not consent to the blackmail goes without saying, so that a vote for the McFarland amendment amounts to a vote against the agreement. But, if any Senator feels that even this risk is worth the effort, let him do his own stragetical thinking, and relate it to the atomic age. He will find that the Caribbean bases would be merely millstones around the American neck. If, incongruously, we want to acquire key points for the next war in a key agreement in the quest of peace, let us, in heaven's name, get key points which will be of service. Nobody with any imagination can see the Caribbean bases in this category.

Beecham's Bile

Sir Thomas Beecham, the distinguished British conductor, on his return to England, after what may or may not have been a profitable American engagement, delivered himself of an observation on the state of culture in these United States which we may or may not take to heart. "In America," said Sir Thomas, "all the arts are gigantic rackets run by unscrupulous men for unhealthy women."

What Sir Thomas doubtless was alluding to is that, however matters may stand elsewhere, something of the good old-fashioned chivalric spirit survives, thank God, among American book publishers, theatrical producers and movie magnates, who insist that the tastes, predilections and prejudices of the female and juvenile sections of our citizenry shall be given first consideration. This also has been remarked and commented upon by certain American critics, among them Mr. Edmund Wilson. It is a frank and honest recognition that women are more refined and cultivated by nature. It has, we are sure, nothing to do with the fact that women are entrusted with the greater part of the expenditure of the national income and are also said to have, in general, more leisure than men for novel reading, and movie and matinee going, and so on.

Sir Thomas particularized about the movies. "Hollywood," he said, "is a universal disaster, compared to which Hitler, Himmler and Mussolini were trivial and fleeting incidents." As might have been expected, the Hollywood spokesmen greeted this remark with contempt and disdain. It is simply another illustration, they said, of that inherent vulgarity which has prompted Sir Thomas to go to any length in order to get publicity for his London Philharmonic Orchestra.

This, of course, is not the first time that Sir Thomas has attempted to smear and belittle Hollywood. Some years ago he was going about with a story about how he had been asked by a Hollywood producer to collaborate on a musical picture, and had suggested one based on Homer. The producer, according to Sir Thomas, said "What is this Homer, anyhow?" and on being told that Homer was probably the world's most dsitinguished man of letters, demurred on the ground that he would probably ask too much for the film rights.

This story cast some doubts on Sir Thomas veracity. It is so palpably false. Everyone in Hollywood knows that Homer is a character in a deservedly popular radio sketch called "Henry Aldrich."

Air Research Center

Portions of Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's proposal for a billion-dollar Air Engineering Development Center, as reported, appear to us to be in direct contradiction to provisions of the Acheson report on international control of atomic energy. That report deals with the elimination of atomic weapons through internationalizing the source of their production and licensing the use of atomic power for peaceful purposes. As deputy chief of the Army air staff for research and development, General LeMay, however, has called for, among other things, perfection of "supersonic aircraft, piloted and pilotless, winged missiles having a velocity approaching the meteoric" and "nuclear energy applications for propulsion of aircraft and missiles." This, it would seem, is a negation of the hope expressed by the Acheson committee that world atomic research can be restricted to nonwar purposes. It is an unbecoming example for the United States to set, at the time we are trying to convince other nations of our desire to effect true international control of atomic energy.

The Acheson report, of course, is not yet American policy, nor do we know how other countries will accept it. It is merely a stepping stone from which to work. There is justification, therefore, in not allowing the United States to fall behind in maintaining its defenses. Research in the possibilities of atomic weapons is necessary until a conclusive agreement is reached and an effective international agency is created. But the program suggested by General LeMay is a long-range proposition. If the war-purpose applications of nuclear energy are stressed in such a program, it is likely to be regarded by other nations as a bludgeon calling for an international atomic armament race.

No one can quarrel with the need for expanded aircraft research, both in the potentialities of the atom, and in the many other scientific marvels that are now with us. In this respect the center suggested by General LeMay could be a welcome boon. There are many impressive efforts proposed, including application of atomic energy to plane propulsion, study of fuels and thermodynamics, further development of radio, radar, television and homing devices and testing effects of supersonic speeds on the human body. We are particularly intrigued by the provision for "flight and survival equipment for use above the atmosphere, including space vehicles, space bases and devices for use therein." These sound like creations from the world of comic-strip adventures—but then, we are now living in such a world, as exemplified by the recent flight of a jet-propelled plane from New York to Washington in less than half an hour.

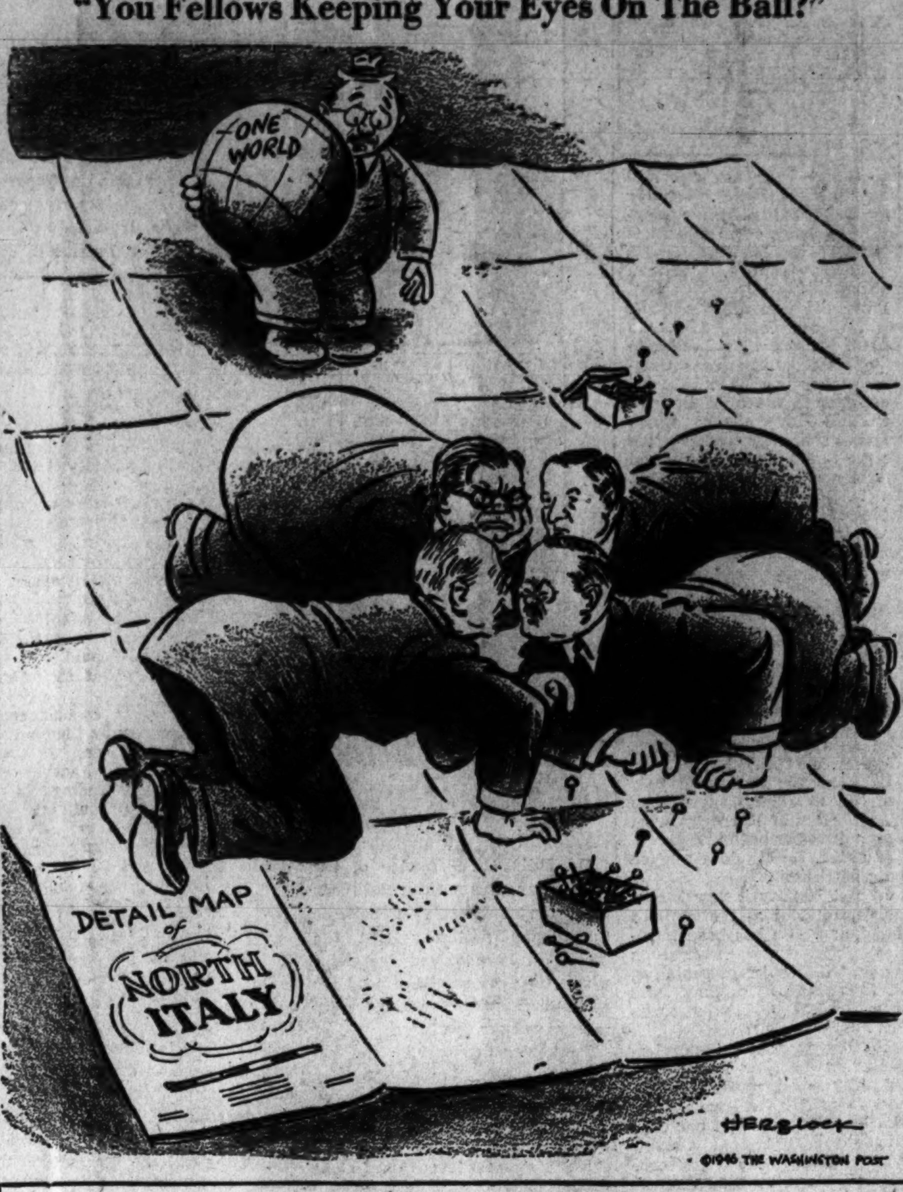
It is essential that the United States remain a leader in the study and application of scientific phenomena. The Air Engineering Development Center suggested by General LeMay could be an important national asset. But it would be the height of short-sightedness to let portions of such a development sabotage the chance for effective international control of atomic energy as that program is aborning. For that reason, we hope that Congress will scrutinize carefully the political implications of the LeMay program when the time comes to vote the money.

Note To Senators

For the ninth successive month, the number of men inducted through Selective Service has failed to meet the quota assigned by the armed forces. Despite heavy reliance on 18-year-olds, inductions have lagged 145,000 men behind requirements since VJ-Day. There could be no more dramatic indictment of the House's complete refusal to look at the facts in its action to eliminate the 18 to 20 age group from the draft. That cut makes the draft extension a mockery. Even with inductions continued full blast, as the Army has requested, there is doubt whether draftees and volunteers will suffice to maintain the Army's size and release veterans on schedule. Without the draft of men 18 to 20, there is utterly no hope of meeting the need.

The other compelling reasons for extending the draft unhampered have been cited repeatedly—the bankruptcy of our foreign policy which would ensue if we failed to meet occupational commitments; the fact that our forces abroad have already been cut to the danger line; the failure of volunteers to meet expectations; the fact that men with long service cannot be released without replacements. Action should be prompt, before the Selective Service Act expires May 15. A grave responsibility rests on Senators to grasp reality and disavow the legislative myopia of their colleagues in the House. Now, if ever, is the time for them to demonstrate that Congress contains men capable of viewing the Nation's need above politics.

"You Fellows Keeping Your Eyes On The Ball?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Just Suppose"

As a lawyer, Mr. Abraham Unger of the National Lawyers Guild should realize that his letter in no way constituted an answer to the question that *The Post* proposed in its clever editorial "Just Suppose." *The Post* asked specifically, what the guild would have done if the United States or Britain were in the position of Russia. Nowhere in Mr. Unger's dissertation is that question answered. His statement constitutes merely a by-now-common rehash of the reasons that the guild, Senator Pepper, the *Daily Worker*, and other left-wing groups have used to defend the Soviet Union and smear the western democracies. The only addition is the touch of legalistic rationalization.

Mr. Unger bases his arguments on two major premises. First, that it was within the law of the United Nations to refuse to hear the plea of Iran and second, that it was counter to its spirit to consider the Iranian dispute. The fallacy of this argument should be apparent to anyone with an elementary concept of justice.

It is the basic legal concept of the United Nations to honor their international obligations. On this point the issue is clear and legally defined. The treaty which the Soviet Union signed provided for unconditional withdrawal of her troops by a specified date. This was not done. The law provides also that nations will not use force or other types of pressure to wring concessions from smaller peoples. Again, the violation is obvious: Russia stirred up internal revolt, occupied parts of Iran by force, and indulged in other forms of "persuasion" to obtain "agreement" from Iran.

Mr. Unger's claim that the "spirit" of the United Nations Charter was hovering on the Russian side of the bar is equally untenable. The new international law, just as the law in a democratic nation, is intended to protect the weak as well as the strong. It stands as a great barrier against oppression and force. When a weak nation has a complaint against a major power it is entitled to seek redress. The National Lawyers Guild would be the first to protest if an American court denied the victim of assault or robbery a hearing on the ground that he was weaker than the aggressor.

Had the Council dropped the Iranian question, it would have been far from the "major triumph" that Mr. Unger visualizes; it would have meant the end of the hope for international justice for which the world has fought for many years. This demand of the Lawyers' Guild is tantamount to requesting that a person who comes into court complaining of assault be turned over to the defendant for settlement by "conciliation, mediation, and other direct action."

Mr. Unger's letter proves again that in the modern world of radar and atom bombs there is still nothing so amazing as the leftist mind as it twists and turns through a thousand gyrations to shake loose the barbs of logic embedded in its innermost recesses. VERITAS.

Washington.

VE-Day Thanks

VE-Day (May 8) means much to all people everywhere, for on this day last year the entire world was electrified with the news, "Germany Quits." It is a day to be remembered, particularly in America, for we, among all those actively participating, suffered less physical destruction and loss of life than possibly any other nation.

If all Americans who served overseas anywhere, as part of their remembrance of this day, would write at least one letter to someone who was kind and hospitable to them; if all Americans who were not able to serve overseas but did their work at home so well would also write a letter to a citizen in some foreign country, these letters could tell of our gratitude for the peace that is in the world now and express the hope that it will never be necessary to go to war again.

Letters written in gratitude of VE-Day is little enough to do in comparison to what others gave to make this peace possible. The answer that America would get from all the world would be most worthwhile. VERBON F. GAY.

New Orleans, La.

Cemetery Segregation

During the war the term "discipline" frequently was used to cover up much injustice and padding of one's ego by demanding servility as well as civility from men. But the utterly sordid system that perpetuates segregation of enlisted men from officers even after death tops all! How bitter an insult to the brave soldier and their families!

And how inconsistent is the organization that awarded my husband—who gave all any man could give, life itself—the Bronze Star for gallantry on the one hand, but now evidently feels he is not gentleman enough to be buried beside an officer, and measures the amount of marble in the marker and the size of the plot, in short—the amount of respect or prestige to be meted out to those who gave so unstintingly.

I understand, too, that Arlington Cemetery advocates burial of an enlisted man and his wife in a single grave, not out of sentiment, but to save space. This makes me feel perverse to the point of insisting on a plot large enough to stretch out to the full length and breadth of my ample frame and even to demand sufficient room to turn over in my grave now and then. Am I not a taxpayer as well as the Colonel's lady?

FLORENCE L. CANNON.

Washington.

Cab Licenses

The letter of "Fair Break" in *The Post* of May 1 is unfair to Washington cab drivers. The injustice of judging a group by the actions of a few of its members is obvious.

Most drivers are extremely courteous and fully aware of their responsibility to the public. In countless instances drivers pick up passengers who are desperately in need of transportation, even when it costs them money to do so. This is certainly the highest order of recognition of public obligation.

Drivers here are organized in the public's interest as well as their own. We hope to change the rate regulations (not the rates) that force drivers at times to pass by prospective passengers and to make possible better service in general, such as prompt telephone service (now inadequate because of a call system that is so inefficient as to be practically useless).

The limitation of licenses would not be opposed to the public interest because decent wages, of which the limitation would be a factor, would attract the high type of personnel that Washingtonians deserve. Under limitation, with the restrictions that impede service removed, there will be far more than enough cabs to render perfect service. Taxicab drivers deserve the full support of the public.

CAB DRIVER.

Washington.

Communist OPA Front

Fulton Lewis, jr., in recent broadcasts has exposed the all-out Communist and Communist-front backing for retention of OPA. We should remember that this support for the OPA is given, not because the Communists love the common people, but because they hate our free enterprise system. The OPA is coming as close as it dares to placing us on the Communistic production-for-use basis. No wonder it is being supported by this element. HENRY C. PARKER.

Washington.

Teaching Race Respect

There are rare occasions on which nations, like individuals, exhibit a spirit of surpassing humanity and justness which kindles the hearts of those who witness it and which reveals that nation at its noblest and best.

America struck such a lofty note when the American Mothers Committee chose a Negro woman—two generations removed from slavery—as the American mother of 1946. Triumphing over ancient prejudice, stereotyped conceptions, and the influence of previous practice, these representatives of a racial majority in America bestowed upon the representative of a racial minority in America this unprecedented honor. And they based their selection solely upon her record of achievement as a human being and a mother.

As a Negro, I'm proud and happy to acknowledge such a display of genuine democracy in America. As a Negro, I would like to observe that there are thousands of Mother Clements in America—women who have worked and sacrificed without end, in the interest of their children. Yet I cannot recall in all my life having seen such a mother portrayed in the American movie which is the medium of democratic indoctrination having the greatest influence upon the youth of both racial groups.

In my childhood, I saw cackling, vapid maids and mammies who seemed funny to me because they looked funny on the screen. Later, in real life, when I saw such domestic workers send their children through college by virtue of sheer character and hard work, I found such characterizations unjust and infuriating.

But I wonder how the white youth of my generation feel about the American Negro when they have so little opportunity to compare the screen concept of him to the Negro as he is in real life. And I can't resist asking thinking Americans if it isn't time to give the youth of both races an opportunity to learn, vicariously, at least, to respect and honor one another. With the German horror camps still unfaded in our memories and the dire designs of the Nazis upon us still being revealed, isn't it time for America to take purposeful constructive measures to educate the current generation of youth to know, to understand, and to love the democratic way of life?

Let us bear in mind that Americans will some day rape and torture and murder the peoples of other races only if they are taught today (by active indoctrination or by widespread implication) that the peoples of other races are stupid and inhuman creatures, unworthy of respect and devoid of human rights. If, on the other hand, American youth is taught to honor the peoples of other races for their achievements, their cultural background and history, and their special talents and graces, no force on earth will ever make of them bigoted, murderous fiends.

Should the future hold in store for us another vast struggle of ideologies, is this not the only means by which we can assure democracy of the chance it should have and must have if it is to survive?

THELMA T. PREVOUR.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Hannegan And PAC

WHILE PUBLISHED reports have had Democratic National Chairman Robert Hannegan drawing away from the CIO-PAC, the truth is exactly the opposite. A few days ago Hannegan had a long and satisfactory meeting with PAC Chairman Hillman.

In the course of that talk they agreed on many details of the congressional campaign to be waged this fall. The differences between the two men are numerous. In many respects, they could hardly be more unlike.

Yet they agree on one thing. That is in their professed loyalty to the policies of the late President Roosevelt as championed by President Truman. On the basis of that agreement, a working relationship between PAC and the Democratic Committee will continue.

Hannegan has had his troubles of late. Mistakes made by his office have been blown up out of all proportion by Hannegan's opponents within and without the party. But these attacks are not causing the Democratic chairman undue worry. Since his return from a rest cure in Arizona, he has radiated confidence.

One reason is the marked success of the Jackson Day dinners held throughout the country. While the final total is not yet available, it seems likely they will bring in more than on any other similar occasion. The Democratic treasury is now in a flourishing condition.

Some of the amounts that have come in from the Jackson Day dinners are surprising. Oklahoma City is contributing nearly $75,000. St. Louis had its first Jackson Day dinner and the net to the committee will be about $25,000. The take in Washington was considerably more than $175,000.

The contrast with 1942 is striking. Funds were so short in that campaign that it was necessary to borrow $100,000 the last week. It had been impossible to plan in advance the amount of help to send into close congressional contests.

* * *

ANOTHER REASON for Hannegan's confidence is his belief that it will be possible this fall to exploit Republican votes in Congress on two issues about which the public feels strongly. One is veteran's housing. The other is OPA and price control. The research division of the Democratic Committee is now hard at work assembling the record in such a way as to show Republican villainy on these two points.

While there have been dire hints of a purge of Democratic Congressmen deliberately blocking the President's program, they have not come from Hannegan's office. He is too shrewd and too regular a politician to sanction such talk.

In only one Congressional district in the country will the weight of the national party machine be thrown against the incumbent Democratic Congressman. That is in the Fifth District of Missouri, the President's own district. Representative Roger C. Slaughter of that district has worked hard to defeat the measures Truman considered most important to his program.

What makes this the more ironic is that Slaughter was given a place on the powerful Rules Committee of the House at the instigation of his friend, Harry Truman, who recommended him to Speaker Sam Rayburn. Word has some back to the President and Hannegan that Slaughter is boasting of his part in blocking such Administration measures of the fair employment practices bill.

* * *

SLAUGHTER IS blamed for stirring dissident Congressmen to action on the letter from the Democratic National Committee that recently touched off a teapot tempest. That was the letter which went—by mistake—to certain districts already represented by Democratic Congressmen, urging the party organization to elect a better man. As drafted, it was meant, of course, only for those districts with Republican Congressmen.

While the form letter did not go to Slaughter's district, he is said to have persuaded a group of House Democrats to sign a protest petition. Now some of the signers have recanted, with apologies to Hannegan for following Slaughter's lead.

Slaughter now has a formidable opponent in the primary in Jerome Walsh, a prominent Kansas City attorney, who nearly defeated Slaughter in 1944. Then he had a PAC opponent. This time he will have the support of the CIO-PAC.

That was just one of the things Hannegan threshed out in the course of the recent talk with Hillman. Others will come to light in due course.

Death Sentences

The riot and killings at Alcatraz might all have been prevented if desperate criminals had been given their deserved penalty. A person who has committed a crime worthy of life imprisonment certainly is worthy of the death sentence. If prisoners are simply given free room and board for their crimes, and a chance to break out and do another murder or two, what can we expect from such management of criminals?

The cases of Medley and McFarland have been a disgrace to the whole country. Both such murderers should have been executed many months ago. H. B. B.

Bethesda, Md.

Miller to Take State School Helm in June

Richmond, Va., May 6 (AP).—G. Tyler Miller, newly appointed State superintendent of public instruction, pledged his "wholehearted efforts" today to meeting the problems of public education in Virginia.

Miller plans to present his resignation Thursday as superintendent of schools in Charlottesville and will assume the State superintendency "early in June" as successor to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, who has resigned to become president of Farmville State Teachers College.

Picked by Gov. Tuck

The Charlottesville superintendent was picked by Governor Tuck to take over the school administrative post, one of the most important positions in the State government.

Miller, in accepting the appointment, praised the "high standards and the great achievements accomplished" by Dr. Lancaster.

"In accepting the appointment as superintendent of public instruction of the Commonwealth," Mr. Miller said, "I am mindful of the great responsibilities and the arduous duties of the office. However, I recognize in it a great opportunity for service. I appreciate sincerely the confidence placed in me by Governor Tuck in appointing me to such an important position."

Headed Warren Schools

The new superintendent, 43 years of age, has been in public school work for nearly 20 years. He has been superintendent of schools at Charlottesville since July 1 last year, and had served for some 17 years previously as superintendent for Warren and Rappahannock Counties.

He is a native of Rappahannock, and began his educational work as assistant principal of Washington (Va.) High School in 1923-25. After three years in private business, he became superintendent of the Warren and Rappahannock Schools in 1928.

He holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Military Institute and studied education as a graduate student at the University of Virginia.

Third Cavalry To Mark 100th Year May 19

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 6 (AP).—The famed Third Calvary group, lineal descendant of the U. S. Army's first regiment of mounted riflemen, will observe its centennial anniversary here, May 19.

Fort Meade is now the permanent home station of the old unit. Last year the Third Calvary observed its ninety-ninth anniversary in Germany with the Late Gen. George S. Patton as an honored guest.

Maryland men who served with the outfit in Europe during World War II include: T/5 Harry L. Kregar, Fallston and Howard G. King, Friendsville. King was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Free staters still serving with the Third Cavalry include: M/Sergt. Donald Sheckells, Eastport; T/5 Richard J. Caddick, Middle River; T/5 Harold F. Mason, Gwynn Oak Station, PFC.; Howard C. Bowen, Arth Station, Pvt. Leonard W. Johnson, Jeverin; Pfc. Robert L. Coyle, Owings Mills; Pfc. Charles R. Knox, Easton; T/5 Robert B. Persinger, Beltsville; Pvt. Raymond A. Shreve, Cumberland, and Pvt. Donald D. Hanks, Halethorpe.

Va. Garden Federation Opens Parley Tomorrow

Natural Bridge, Va., May 6 (AP).—Women from throughout the State are expected to gather here Wednesday for the opening of the annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, a three-day session continuing through Friday.

Mrs. N. W. Jarvjs will preside over the sessions which will start at 2:30 p. m.

A lecture by Mrs. Theodore Hough of Charlottesville on "landscaping small gardens" is sheduled for the second day. Reports will be given by the regional vice presidents and State chairmen, as well as the credentials committee.

Rail Telegrapher Retires After 50 Years

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 6 (Spl.).—Fifty years of work as a railroad telegrapher, most of it with the "key" but later adjusting to the expanded telephone system used by the road for movement of trains, was completed by Clarence E. Marlatt, 71, of North Mountain, this county, recently. He was retired at his own insistence because, he said today, he wanted to take a rest.

Eligible for retirement at 65 he had stayed on at the request of the road because of the shortage of operators during the war. He was asked to continue even now but said he insisted he wanted retirement.

SAR Chapter Formed In Eastern Panhandle

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 6 (Spl.).—Judge Decatur H. Rodgers, this city, of the Twenty-third Judicial (State) District, was named president of a chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution just organized here and which took as its name the Gen. Adam Stephen Chapter after a Colonial figure associated with founding of this city.

The charter was formally presented by Will H. Daniel, Huntington, president of the West Virginia organization. Twenty-two members were listed on the charter.

'Oklahoma' Star Weds Doctor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERE COMES THE BRIDE—Joan Roberts, 28-year-old actress, and her husband, Dr. John J. Donlon, 32, an otolaryngologist, of Rockville Center, N. Y., leave St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York after their wedding Sunday. The bride, star of "Are You With It?" was the original singing star of "Oklahoma"

Curran's Right To Tell Ballot Choice Upheld

Annapolis, Md., May 6 (AP).—"The attorney general, Governor O'Conor declared today, "has the same rights as any other citizen to indicate hish choice of candidates for the several State, offices."

He made the statement in reply to a query by John A. Meyer, candidate for the Democratic congres- District "relative to the partici- sional nomination for the Fourth pation of Attorney General William Curran in the Democratic primaries," the chief executive explained.

Former attorneys general, he added, while serving in the State law department "have exercised their rights in supporting candidates for public office."

The Governor said he advised Meyer there "is no legal authority vested in the chief executive to prevent such a State official from participating in elections."

He stressed that not only attorneys general, but other State department heads as well in past and present campaigns are "availing themselves of their privileges" regarding political support and preference.

900 Attend Fete For Candidate Tawes

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—A return to free enterprise, "which means solving local problems on a local level and State problems on a State level," was urged today by State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Tawes spoke at a testimonial luncheon which included a brief talk by Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, pinchhitting for her husband, who was detained in Washington by senatorial affairs.

She told the gathering of approximately 900 persons that she and Senator Tydings consider Mr. and Mrs. Tawes "tops" and believe Tawes' "great experience and splendid career to date" will make him the "best Governor Maryland could have."

Bigamist Put On Probation

Portsmouth, Va., May 6 (AP).—Joseph E. Stone, jr., 27, convicted April 25 in the Circuit Court of Norfolk County on a charge of bigamy, was sentenced to three years in the State Penitentiary today by Judge Edward L. Oast and then was placed on probation.

Stone was charged with marrying Annie Elizabeth Jones Stone while still married to Margaret Etheridge Stone, his wife of seven years by whom he has two children. Stone was arrested in Broad Creek Village, where he was living in a house with both wives.

The defendant told police he was under the impression that his first wife had obtained a divorce from him.

Burial Set Today For 3 Auto Victims

Cumberland, Md., May 6 (AP).—Phillip A. Fletcher, 58, and Homer Henry Mann, 36, both of Little Orleans, and Ezra James Watson, 77, of Bell Grove, all fatally burned here Saturday in an automobile crash, will be buried tomorrow.

Carl Price of Little Orleans, a laborer, who also suffered burns when a gasoline tank exploded, was reported "slightly improved" 1 nAllegany Hospital, here. All four victims were related by family lineage or by marriage.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, May 6 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat decreased 2,381,000 bushels to 15,239,000 bushels this week, the Board of Trade reported today. Corn decreased 274,000 to 17,406,000 bushels; oats decreased 1,796,000 to 12,843,000; rye decreased 153,000 to 935,000, and barley decreased 465,000 to 7,132,000.

Slender Clew

Woman's Note Led to Seizure Of 3 Fugitives

Staunton, Va., May 6 (AP).—A letter from a woman acquaintance of three escaped Augusta County jail prisoners led to their capture in Oklahoma last Thursday, according to Sheriff G. M. Gilkeson.

The sheriff said the letter was written by an Oklahoma woman—an acquaintance of Elmer Lockridge, 26, of Lone Fountain, and addressed to "Jessie Lockridge," at 6 E. Johnston st., Staunton, which is the address of the county jail. The jailer, E. E. Graves, who said Lockridge had received mail thus addressed before, turned the letter over to the sheriff who got in touch with Oklahoma authorities with his fresh clue. It led to the capture of Lockridge, Melvin Michael, 25, of Stokesville, and James Orman, 36, of Pennsylvania, by Oklahoma authorities.

The writer of the letter apparently had no knowledge of Lockridge's imprisonment, the sheriff said.

Cross the Street In Delmar, Gain Or Lose an Hour

Delmar, Del., May 6 (AP).—You can gain or lose an hour by crossing Main st. in this railroad town.

The Delaware - Maryland line runs right up the center of Main st., and—you guessed it—the Delaware side followed the rest of the State by adopting daylight saving time, while the Maryland side stuck to majority opinion by remaining on standard.

It's not the first time the town's straddling position has caused trouble, but citizens think this is the toughest problem they've had.

Waynesboro Church Marks 100th Year

Waynesboro, Va., May 6 (AP).—First Presybterian Church today continued its two-day observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the church, in 1846, when a portion of the Tinkling Springs Presbyterian Church broke away to found the church here.

Tonight, Dr. Donald W. Richardson, professor at the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond and a former missionary supported by the Waynesboro Church, spoke at special services. Three services were held yesterday and a pageant written and directed by Mrs. W. E. Davis around the history of the church was given by the young people of the church.

Site Plan Approved For New Va. Hospital

Staunton, Va., May 6 (AP).—A site plan for the Western State Hospital on the Dudley-Core-Cline farms on Route 250 east of Staunton has been approved by the hospital's board, which met here on Saturday.

At the same time, Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, State hospital commissioner, announced that Governor Tuck has released $65,000 of the appropriation made for the next biennium, by the General Assembly, for the immediate purchase of the Virgil S. Gore-Cline tract, additional lands for the site.

$200,000 Fire Sweeps School In Portsmouth

Portsmouth, Va., May 6 (AP).—Fire swept the auditorium and chemistry laboratory in Woodrow Wilson High School early today, causing damage estimated by Capt. K. L. Host of the Portsmouth Fire Department at approximately $200,000.

Parts of the one and a half-story auditorium crashed into the cafeteria below. Other sections of the three-story building suffered heavily from water damage.

Host, head of the Portsmouth fire prevention bureau, said the origin of the fire had not been determined, but that he believed it may have been caused by effective wiring on the auditorium stage or by carelessness of students who held a concert reheasal in the building yesterday afternoon.

Superintendent of Schools H. A. Hunt said this afternoon a survey morrow to determine whether any of the building would be made to of the classrooms could be used for the remainder of the school term.

It is planned to conduct some classes in the nearby high school auditorium, which was not damaged, upper eighth grade pupils, who have been attending classes in the high school building, will return Wednesday morning to their respective, elementary schools Hunt said.

The high school was built at a cost of approximately $300,000 and was completed in time for the 1919 graduating class to hold its exercises in the new building. The first freshman class to move in was in 1920.

12 Md. Prisoners Granted Clemency Under New Policy

Annapolis, Md., May 5 (AP).—Governor O'Conor granted 10 paroles and two commutations of sentence today under a new procedure by which a month's study of the prisoner is completed before granting of the parole.

Among paroles granted were:

Estil Conley, five years, penitentiary, assault with intent to kill, Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

Roosevelt Sturgis, three years, State Reformatory for Males, forgery, Worcester County Circuit Court.

Bradley R. Phillips, two years, nine months, House of Correction, larceny, Frederick County Circuit Court.

Lloyd Stine one year, House of Correction, assault to rob, Washington County Circuit Court.

Jack W. Thompson, two years, House of Correction, manslaughter, Montgomery County Magistrate's Court.

Commutations of sentence were granted to: John A. Fitzgerald, one year, House of Correction, assault, St. Marys County Magistrate's Court, and John W. Meade, one year, Reformatory for Males, unauthorized use of automobile, Anne Arundel County Magistrate's Court.

Hunter Fills Vacancy On Mt. Vernon Board

Richmond, Va., May 6 (AP).—Thomas Lomax Hunter of King George County was named by Governor Tuck today to the board of visitors of Mount Vernon to fill a vacancy left by the death of State Senator Thomas B. Glascock of Upperville.

Six present members of the board were reappointed, all for one-year terms expiring April 30, 1947. They are Edward Moyler of Franklin; Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria; Norman Call, and J. Vernon Rice of Richmond; Mrs. Albert Jeffreys of Chase City, and Mrs. Donald Stant of Bristol.

The May Queen At Sweet Briar

Associated Press Photo

MISS SHIELDS D. JONES, Of Rocky Mount, N. C., is the fortieth May queen at Sweet Briar College in Virginia

Cumberland Reports Acute Lack of Bread

Cumberland, May 6 (AP).—There was an acute shortage of bread here and throughout this Tri-State area over the weekend and officials of Cumberland bakeries indicated today there is little likelihood of improvement during May and June.

A spokesman for one firm said "it is absolutely necessary for people to get along on less bread."

A number of grocers reported that their supply of bread has been reduced 50 per cent by several bakeries. Their supply was exhausted before noon Saturday, they said.

Manager Called To Md. Hearing In Agents' Strike

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—Deputy State Insurance Commissioner Hazelton A. Joyce said today that C. F. Lewis, a former district manager of the Peoples Life Insurance Co., of Washington, had been summoned to a hearing on May 16 in connection with the 22-day-old strike of 33 insurance agents at Salisbury.

He said the hearing would be held in Baltimore in an attempt to determine the facts in the strike. Further hearings probably will be held in Salisbury after May 16, Joyce added.

The 33 agents—members of the National Insurance Agents Union (AFL)—struck in protest against what they termed the "discriminatory" promotion of two employes, one of whom was Lewis.

The State Insurance Commission started action last week to determine whether the State's insurance laws had been violated.

Md. Strawberry Trade Expects Good Season

Salisbury, Md., May 6 (AP).—Strawberry growers on Maryland's Eastern Shore looked to a good season today as reports reached them from Virginia that early berries had been selling for $14 to $15.50 per 24-quart crate.

Virginia buyers and growers reported that prices were higher than in any previous season, but they predicted some falling-off once the berries began to move in volume.

GOP Parley Set

Luray, Va., May 6 (AP).—The Seventh Congressional District Republicans will hold a convention in Staunton June 29 to select a congressional candidate for the seat now held by Representative A. Willis Robertson, the district committee announced. The convention time is subject to change, however, by the Staunton committee.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 6 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 525; slaughter cattle receipts light; general trade active; all slaughter classes steady with last week's close; 3 loads choice fed steers from 1090 to 1190 lbs., 11.35 early top; few lots top good and choice, 17.00@17.25; low and average good short fed, 15.50@16.50; few medium, 13.00@14.25; top good fed heifer, 15.50; medium to average good short fed, 13.50@15.00; smooth young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00; few high-yielding individuals 13.25@14.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; stockers and feeders slow, about steady with last week's close; about three loads and a few lots good and choice weighty feeder steers, 15.50@17.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; vealers and weighty slaughter calves fairly active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Friday of last week at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; fed wooled lambs, supply too meager to test market; action centered on spring lambs; these active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot, good and choice 65 to 90 lb. spring lambs, 18.00@19.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes 8.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50 according to grade and condition.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts light; roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, as to size, 33@35.8; fowl, colored, 30@32; Leghorns, mostly 23; large sizes, 24@25, few higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 6 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total 10,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; total 13,000; salable calves, 600; totla 600; fed steers and yearlings about steady last week's late decline, but generally 25 under last Wednesday; general market slow with Eastern orders sharply abridged; big local packers showed more interest, however, both in steers and heifers; early top steers 17.65; heifers steady to weak; strictly choice heavy heifers 17.25; cows very scarce, steady with recent 50-cent decline; bulls and vealers scarce; practical top heavy sausage bulls, 13.25, and beef bulls 14.25, about in line with last week's sharp decline; vealers very scarce at 16.50 down; stock cattle mainly 15.00@16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total 1000; no early action on slaughter lambs on account of sharply higher asking prices, now asking 17.00 for load lots, good to choice wooled lambs; with less than 100 head trucked in on sale, sheep extremely scarce; [illegible] ewes quoted steady or 9.00 down for wooled kinds and 7.75 down for shorn descriptions.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 6 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES (old)—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00. New, receipts heavy. Market dull and weak; Florida and South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@4.25; Fed Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.75@4.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market weak; Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond. Receipts moderate, market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 35@37; U. S. grade A, medium, 32@34; U. S. grade B, large, 32@33; U. S. grade C, 27@29; pullets, 25@27. Fresh, current receipts, 555 lbs. and up, 32@34.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices net to producers. These prices do not include OPA hauling allowance. Receipts light, market firm; roasters, fryers and broilers, 31; colored fowl, 26½; Leghorn fowl, 24@25; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat). 100 to 120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market slow; about steady on slaughter steers with some weakness on undergrades. Good steers mostly 16.00@17.00; practical top, 17.00; medium around 14.00@15.50; common, 12.00@14.00; good slaughter cows, 12.00@13.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@10.00; good bulls quotable 12.00@13.00, few higher; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00, some lower; good vealers, 17.00@17.50; choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00 with thin kinds lower.

Mrs. Emerson Dead; Widow of Drug Magnate

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—Mrs. Anne McCormack Emerson, widow of the founder of the Emerson Drug Co., died yesterday at her Green Spring Valley home after a long illness.

Mrs. Emerson was the second wife of Isaac E. Emerson, who formed the drug firm and the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

She was the daughter of the late William R. and Mrs. Rebecca Duncan Preston of New York City. Her marriage to Emerson was in 1911.

She was a contributor to charities and was interested in the improvement of the Lyria Theater, Baltimore music hall. She was a boxholder for the opera and other musical seasons for many years.

Survivors include two children, Frederick R. McCormack and Mrs. Matthew Looram of Baltimore; two sisters, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

A. Everett Williams

Salisbury, Md., May 6 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for A. Everett Williams, 55, practicing attorney here for the last 36 years and former member of the House of Delegates. Williams was graduated from St. John's College and the University of Maryland Law School. He died Friday at the Peninsula General Hospital, leaving his wife, a daughter, a son, a granddaughter and his mother.

Edward M. Cabell

Waynesboro, Va., May 6 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Edward Marshall Cabell, 82, manager of an inactive basis of the Cabell Coal Corporation, Inc., wholesale coal dealers of Covington. He was a member of the Lee Lodge, AF&AM, No. 209, and the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Covington. Although he retained his interest and position with the coal company, his son, Col. Randolph M. Cabell had actively managed it in recent years.

John G. Fulton, Jr.

Staunton, Va., May 6 (AP).—Funeral services for John Givens Fulton, jr., Augusta County banker and farmer who died Saturday, were held at the residence today. Fulton was a lifelong resident of Augusta County. Besides his farming interests, he served as president of the Augusta Rockingham Bank at Grottoes and as a director of the Planters Bank & Trust Co. at Staunton. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sons.

Miss Aurelia F. Miles

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—Miss Aurelia Florence Miles, 93, member of an old Somerset County family, died today at the Edgewood Nursing Home where she had been a patient for a year and a half. Miss Miles was a member of the first graduating class at Western Maryland College. She was a devout churchwoman, and retained great interest in the college and in the Trinity Methodist Church at Marion Station, Md. She would have been 94 on June 14.

Miss Cobb Heads Va. Federation of Business Women

Virginia Beach, Va., May 6 (AP).—Miss Lena Cobb of Danville will head the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women during the coming year.

She was elected president yesterday at the concluding session of the federation's twenty-fifth annual convention here. Other officers named were Mrs. Irene Pancoast of Alexandria, first vice president; Mrs. Lettie S. Brockwell of Norfolk, second vice president; Miss Ethel Smithers, Richmond, recording secretary, and Mrs. Elsie M. Breedlove, Portsmouth, treasurer.

The following were named delegates to the national federation convention to be held in Cleveland in July: Mrs. Lucille Michie, Charlottesville; Mrs. Nina B. Horton Avery, Richmond; Mrs. Pancoast and Mrs. Brockwell.

Mrs. Avery was named as a candidate for the national third vice presidency.

Awards for outstanding club work were presented to the Alexandria, Charlottesville, Suffolk, Bedford and Pulaski Clubs.

Officials Probe Fatal Stabbing Of Md. Prisoner

Baltimore, May 6 (AP).—The fatal stabbing of a prisoner in the yard of the Maryland Penitentiary after an intramural baseball game attended by nearly 1000 inmates, was under investigation today by prison officials.

Warden Patrick J. Brady said the slaying might have been the result of a grudge of several years' standing. He added that the victim, Theodore Roosevelt Quesenbury, 33, identified a man as his assailant before he died yesterday on the prison hospital operating table about 40 minutes after the stabbing.

The name of the man identified by Quesenbury was not disclosed by Brady, who said the alleged assailant had been placed in solitary confinement.

Quesenbury was serving a 10-year sentence for assault with intent to rape.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

President Truman has made a decision which will start a chain reaction that will be felt by thousands of Federal workers here.

He has approved:

1. The historic State Department building for an annex to the White House. In the building will be employes of the President's executive staff such as the Budget Bureau, Office of Economic Stabilization, Office of War Mobilization, and the to-be created economic council that will administer the full employment act.

2. The transfer of State employes and officials in the State building to the New War Department Building at 21st and Virginia ave. State has employes in a score of buildings. Several will be given up when State eventually gets all the War structure which now houses the Office of Army Engineers.

3. The establishment of headquarters of both the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund at 1818 H st. nw. State was ordered out of the 1818 H st. building. It must give up two floors by tomorrow. It will move its employes as the two international organizations are expanded. The schedule calls for State getting out altogether by the end of the year when the financial agencies will have about 800 employes between them.

Pentagon Persnnnel Increases

The news of the President's decision that will bring about the mass moves was broken to officials of the agencies involved by Robert L. McKeever, the President's advisor on the liquidation of war agencies. The President is said to have decided on the State building for White House offices after the Congress killed the plan to build an addition onto the White House.

The major unsolved problem is where employes in the New War Building will be moved. A war spokesman said:

"We must move a couple of thousand employes out of the city—there is no other way out." He added that there were more employes today in the Pentagon than at any time during the war.

The chief of Army Engineers and about 1800 engineer employes have offices in the War building. They would be moved to nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., an engineer station, if adequate office space were available there. In fact, they may be moved there anyway.

Centralization Planned

A space official pointed out that War employes were still being moved from Munitions into new War. A branch is scheduled to be moved today, he said, to make room for Veterans Administration. He said the move would be made as it would be several months before War can vacate its new building.

Also in the War Building are the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Inter-American Defense Board, and the new intelligence unit. Space must be found for these in the same general area.

State has been in the 1818 H St. building for a couple of months. It had War's Surgeon General's Office ousted on orders from the President.

Space officials say these and other mass moves to come are all part of a large plan to centralize the operations of departments and agencies in the same general area.

Space Problems Elsewhere

Elsewhere, the Government is having its space problems, too. In Chicago the three decentralized Interior agencies have been invited politely to go on back to Washington. And in Baltimore, Social Security Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance has been asked to give up its offices. Long-range plans for it provide for the construction of a new building in nearby suburban Maryland.

VETERANS: If the Selective Service Act is allowed to die former Federal employes now in the service will lose legal rights to their old jobs. However, most Government agencies would continue to recognize this obligation and save jobs for the veterans.

LABOR: Barney Mullady is acting director of information. Leslie Eichel has completed his temporary tour of duty . . . **COMMERCE:** H. B. McCoy is acting director of the Office of Domestic Commerce. **NOL:** At Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Lieut. Robert Westcott is the ne wdirector general. Dr. C. E. Barthel, jr., former director, has been assigned to work with industry, colleges and professional societies on scientific problems.

Cafeterias Seek Higher Prices

PRICES: The cafeteria operators are renewing their efforts to get higher prices . . . **AGRICULTURE:** W. Carroll Hunter, the new solicitor, operates a dairy farm in nearby Maryland . . . **RETIREMENT:** Hearings on the many bills to amend the Civil Service Retirement Act have been postponed. Representative Miller, subcommittee chairman, is still in California.

PAY BILL: Compromises on both the Dirksen rider and the pay raise will be offered at today's session of House and Senate conferees. Failing to agree again, the conferees will go back to both houses for further instructions.

Man Sees Trip to Moon As Just a Dull Affair

Lexington, Ky.—The moon could have been contacted by radar years ago, Dr. William S. Webb, head of the physics department of the University of Kentucky, said, commenting that "I don't understand why anyone should get excited about going to the moon."

Lack of enthusiasm was the keynote of most of Webb's comment of possible jaunts to the moon. He said, "there's nothing to see—and even if there were, it would be pretty difficult to bring it back."

The only attraction a moon trip has for Dr. Webb is the possibility of track meets. He said a man who jumps 10 feet on earth could jump 160 feet on the moon.

Ward Sales Up 57%

Chicago, May 6 (AP).—Montgomery Ward and Co. today reported April sales of $80,073,26661, up 57.3 per cent from sales of $50,904,639 in April last year. Sales for the three months ended April 30 totaled $213,757,849, a gain of 32.7 per cent over sales of $161,038,918 in the comparative 1945 months.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club, No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; ping pong tournament, prizes, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; music hour, requests, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.; gym open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and club room open, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., Hey Dey Dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., planning committee meeting, shell jewelry class, dancing class, book review, 8 p. m.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., Spanish class, 7:30 p. m.; ping pong, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., annual exhibit of the Landscape Club of Washington; other exhibits; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industries Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Wood Whitesell, New Orleans, La., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, exhibition hall, last documents signed by Hitler, including his will and marriage certificate, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Howard University Gallery of Art, 1st floor, Founders Library, "Modern Art of the Americas," open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Norfolk Rwy. Lays Off All Its Employes

Norfolk, Va., May 6 (AP).—The Norfolk Southern Railway Co. told its approximately 1600 employes today they would be laid off temporarily May 9 because the coal strike and freight embargo had created "a situation whereby the railway operations will come to a standstill."

A notice to employes from company President L. A. Beck advised them they would be subject to recall by department heads to handle such business as will be permitted under the embargo. Company officials estimated that more than 1000 employes would be affected by the layoff.

Effective May 10, present daily passenger train schedules between Norfolk and Raleigh, N. C., will be reduced to three weekly.

Beck's notice said that at the close of business May 9, "all employes will be temporarily laid off until further notice, except those specifically directed to report by the head of his or her department.

"The railway company regrets exceedingly that these circumstances, which are beyond its control, will result in a loss of wages to its employes during the layoff period.

"After May 9, 1946, no trains will be operated unless specifically authorized by the superintendent of transportation."

Elevator Operator Has Outlasted Six Governors

Boston. — Elevator operating may have its ups and downs, but you certainly get to know a lot of Governors, says Richard Morrissey.

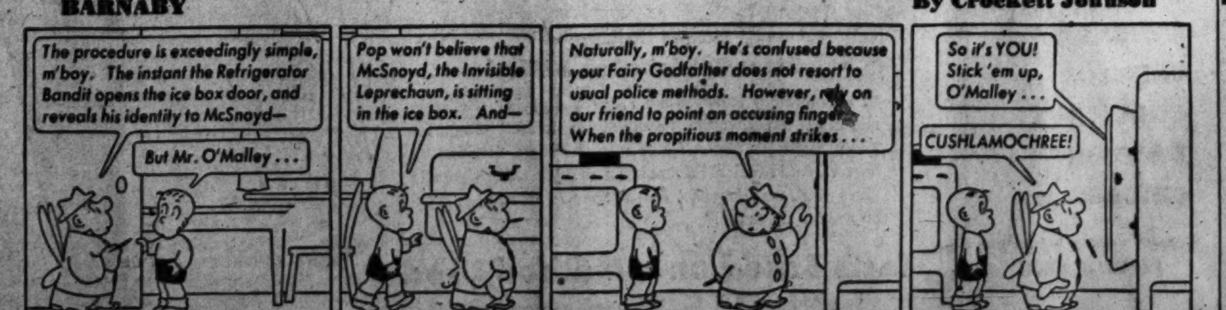
For the last 20 years Morrissey has operated a lift at the Massachusetts State House, taking as much pride at his work as the pilot of an airliner. During that time six Governors have come and gone, but Morrissey is still on the job.

His favorite story concerns the present executive, Gov. Maurice J. Tobin. After 5:30 p. m. the elevator is self-operating. At 6 o'clock one afternoon Gov. Tobin stepped into the cage, preparing to operate it himself. Suddenly a woman squeezed into the car and said, "Fourth floor, please."

The Governor obliged.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


The procedure is exceedingly simple, m'boy. The instant the Refrigerator Bandit opens the ice box door, and reveals his identity to McSnoyd—
But Mr. O'Malley . . .
Pop won't believe that McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun, is sitting in the ice box. And—
Naturally, m'boy. He's confused because your Fairy Godfather does not resort to usual police methods. However, rely on our friend to point an accusing finger When the propitious moment strikes . . .
So it's YOU! Stick 'em up, O'Malley . . .
CUSHLAMOCHREE!
5-7

Did Harvard men found Yale?

see the answer MAY 8 in GEORGE STIMPSON'S A BOOK ABOUT A THOUSAND THINGS (HARPER)

Germany's Economy

French Thwart Big 3 Promise Of Uniform Treatment of Reich

(Alan Barth, a member of The Post editorial staff, has just returned from a three-weeks' tour of the American zones of occupation in Germany and Austria. Traveling under the auspices of the War Department, the party of which he was a member was afforded every opportunity to view military government installations and operations in these areas. This is the second of a series of articles in which he is reporting his observations.)

By Alan Barth

All Germany is divided into four parts. They are more rigidly separated from one another than if they were separate sovereign states. And the separation is not merely political but economic as well. This is the controlling fact about Germany's future. So long as the separation continues, no rational economy, no recovery or rehabilitation is possible for the German people.

This was foreseen clearly enough by Generalissimo Stalin, President Truman and Prime Minister Atlee when they issued their joint communique on the treatment of Germany after their meeting at Potsdam last July.

"It is not the intention of the Allies," they said, "to destroy or enslave the German people. It is the intention of the Allies that the German people be given the opportunity to prepare for the eventual reconstruction of their life on a democratic and peaceful basis. If their own efforts are steadily directed to this end, it will be possible for them in due course to take their place among the free and peaceful peoples of the world."

Accordingly, they agreed that "so far as is practicable, there shall be uniformity of treatment of the German population throughout Germany" and that "during the period of occupation Germany shall be treated as a single economic unit."

The treatment of Germany as a single economic unit was one of the basic assumptions of the detailed plan announced on April 1 of this year by the Allied Control Council in Berlin for reparations and the level of postwar German economy.

But every attempt to unify the German economy has been frustrated by the French. They insist that a settlement of Germany's western frontier satisfactory to them must take precedence. Even if French objections should be overcome, moreover, it is considered doubtful that the Russians would agree to effective unification. They were willing enough to do so a few months ago but they have discovered now that they can profit politically out of the German eecnomic anarchy.

The zonal partition of Germany was made without consideration of economic problems. It is said more in seriousness than in jest that in the division the Russians got the food, the British got the industry, the Americans got the scenery—and the French got the objections.

None of the zones, in any case, is self-sustaining. And under present conditions exchange of goods between them is almost at a standstill. As a result, the problem is not one of holding German production down to the levels decreed by the Allied Control Council in conformity with the Potsdam agreement. The problem is how to get production up to a level which will enable the Germans to pay for essential food and imports and achieve a standard of living one third below what they had before the war began.

Very little production is possible at present. Opel cars, for example, are assembled in the American zone. But they require magnetos which are made in the French zone and carburetors which are made in the Russian zone. For the manufacture of either of these steel is required from the British zone. Exchanges are effected only through the crudest sort of bartering between zone officials.

Coal, of course, is the key to production. With the Silesian coal fields taken away, Germany, and indeed the whole of western Europe, is largely dependent for coal upon the Ruhr which is under British control. But the output of the Ruhr has been lagging far behind needs, and expectations—in part because mining machinery is lacking, in part because the miners do not get enough food to enable them to work efficiently.

When the British recently cut the food ration in their zone to 1000 calories a day, coal production promptly fell off by 20 per cent. There are many claimants for Ruhr coal—the metallurgical industry of Europe is based upon it. Some of the best American experts believe, however, that the claimants, Francce particularly, would get a good deal more of it next year if they let the Germans keep most of it now so that they can take the steel necessary to produce mine equipment in order to raise production.

The development of German industry within the limits prescribed by the Potsdam declaration and the Control Council plan is essential to solution of the German problem. The plan is a very drastic one. In order to disarm the Germans industrially, it proposes to leave them no more than half their prewar industrial output and only 35 per cent of their heavy industry; their basic chemicals will be reduced to 40 per cent of the prewar level, their machine tool manufacturing to a mere 11.4 per cent.

If they are to reach a living standard equal to that of 1932—a living standard which entailed mass unemployment and thus helped to produce Adolf Hitler and which is the best they are now allowed to hope for—they must increase their peaceful production to a point which will enable them to export three billion marks' worth of goods in exchange for an equal value of essential imports, food especially. If they are not enabled to do this they must starve or subsist on the genereosity of their conquerors. Neither alternative is likely to foster "the eventual reconstruction of German political life on a democratic basis" which the Potsdam declaration envisages. If the German people are to be reformed the hope of a livable future must be held out to them.

(Tomorrow: Denazification in Germany.)

Merger Plan Is Under Fire Of Vandegrift

By International News Service

Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marines, accused the Army today of plotting to use President Truman's proposed merger of the armed forces to destroy the Marine Corps.

The general, who led the Leathernecks at Guadalcanal, made his charge in opposing the Administration-sponsored merger bill before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Vandegrift pointed out that the Marines have played a key role in America's wars since the beginning of the Nation and stand always ready to fight. He added:

"But despite that fact, passage of the unification legislation as now framed will in all probability spell extinction for the Marine Corps.

"The War Department is determined to reduce the Marine Corps to a position of studied ineffectiveness—and the merger bill in its present form makes this objective readily attainable."

The general said that for some time he had been aware that "the very existence of the Marine Corps stood as a continuing affront to the War Department General Staff.

He added that he had hoped this attitude would change as a result of the war's demonstration of the complementary and concnflicting roles of land power, naval power and air power." He said that his hopes proved "groundless."

"The War Deparement's intentions regarding the Marines are unchanged.

"Even in advance of this proposed legislation it is seeking to reduce the sphere of the Marine Corps to ceremonial functions and to the provision of small, ineffective combat formations and labor troops for service on landing beaches.

"Consequently I now feel increased concern regarding the merger measure not only because of the ignominious rate it holds for a valuable corps, but because of the tredous loss to the Nation it entails."

Burglars Are Poor As Businessmen

Baltimore (AP).—It wasn't a very profitable haul for the burglar who stole five fifths of whisky from a liquor concern. Left behind by the burglar were: Two chisels, a large pinchbar, a flashlight and a 50-foot length of rope.

Sweden Feels Loss Of German Supplies

Stockholm.—After being cut off from the world for more than five years, Sweden now is moving to sell itself as an importer's market. A new booklet, issued by the Federation of Swedish Wholesale Merchants and Importers, explains why.

The end of the war found Sweden's biggest supplier and second biggest customer completely out of the running—Germany, which in 1938 sold Sweden $124,640,000 worth of goods. Great Britain stood second with $95,120,000 and the United States third with $84,840,000.

Man Enjoys His Diet Of Single Blessedness

Goldsboro, N. C.—Welfare Superintendent J. A. Best said he had the following conversation with a 75-year-old man who lives alone and wants old age assistance:

"How big a garden do you have?"

"None, as I don't eat vegetables."

"Who cooks for you?"

"Where do you get your meal?"

"From the store. I get soda crackers, bread, smoked sausage and sometimes some canned meat or cheese and a bottle of pop to wash it down."

"How's your health?"

"Good. Can't remember when I've been sick. Haven't been to a doctor or taken medicine in 20 years."

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PRIVATE STOCK
World's finest aged rum
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Distilled and bottled by SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION, Phila., Pa. and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

OLD AND NEW PRESIDENTS—Eric Johnston (left), retiring president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and William K. Jackson of Boston, incoming president, are shown in Atlantic City, N. J., where they attended the 31st annual convention of the organization.

Wtnesses Before Senate Unit Differ on National Health Plan

By the Associated Press

Two witnesses yesterday supported legislation to set up a national health program in testimony before the Senate Labor Committee while two others opposed it.

Rev. R. A. McGowan, testified that the National Catholic Welfare Conference indorses the bill's national health insurance feature but believes that a board, instead of the surgeon general, should administer it.

McGowan suggested that funds be made available to colleges and universities for medical research work.

The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, president of the Catholic Hospital Association, also indorsed in a prepared statement the bill's objectives. He suggested that Federal aid be extended to private, as well as public, health service organizations.

President-Elect John H. Hayes of the American Hospital Association opposed in a statement a section of the measure which he said would "give a Federal agency complete control of practically all of the funds needed to pay physicians, hospitals, nurses, dentists and others who render care to the sick."

He said he thinks that control of funds for a compulsory health insurance program by the Government would force care of the sick into an impersonal pattern, adding:

"The terrible inertia of Government regulation could easily retard further development of health care in America."

Rev. John G. Martin, former president of the American Protestant Hospital Association, said that when he goes to a hospital for treatment he wants care by a physician who knows him personally and does not want to be treated by a man to whom he is only a number on a Government roll.

Disease Sweeps Poland

Warsaw.—Health authorities reported there now are 1,100,000 cases of tuberculosis in Poland. Approximately 18.000 persons, mostly young people, die monthly of this disease.

HEADACHE
Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.
Liquid CAPUDINE

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

POWERFUL POSLAM REALLY FIGHTS SURFACE PIMPLES
Don't be discouraged over surface pimples. Use Poslam. It works with amazing speed to reduce redness and help heal. Thousands call this 40-year-old medication the 'Ointment without Disappointment.' Try Poslam tonight. Only 50c, at all drugstores.

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CPA Suspends Regulation on Shoes; OPA Ups Price of Snuff

The Civilian Production Administration yesterday suspended a wartime regulation designed to hold down shoe prices and maintain quality standards.

The reason given by the agency was that "shoe production will reach the record-breaking total of half a billion pairs this year."

The Office of Price Administration, which concurred in suspension of the order, is reported to be planning to allow a price increase for low cost shoes to spur production of such footwear.

CPA said the order is being suspended rather than revoked so that it can be reinstated "quickly if there should be a serious drop in production, failure of the industry to maintain output in lower-price lines, or shifting to higher-priced lines."

Regulation Is 4 Years Old

The four-year-old shoe regulation had required manufactureres to maintain production of prewar price lines. This, CPA said, resulted in the maintenance of peacetime quality standards and effected savings in eather and other materials. . ."

OPA yesterday granted increases in the price of snuff eective next Saturday. The increases range up to 5 cents for a 1-pound package.

It is said the increase was necessary to offset higher manufacturing costs and will permit the industry, which sold more than 143 million pounds last year, to match its prewar earnings.

May Reduce Size of Package

Manufacturers who prefer to retain their customary retail prices may reduce the size of their packages to absorb the increase. When the new maximum prices end in a half cent, purchasers must be given the option of buying two packages.

OPA also fixed a retail price ceiling of 95 cents a pair for 162,000 pairs of women's new rayon stockings declared surplus by the armed forces.

They will be sold by the War Assets Administration to dealers, who will put them on the market.

The Wage Stabilization Board meanwhile approved for pricing purposes wage increases for about 50,000 International Harvester Co. and Deere & Co. workers amounting to 18 cents an hour in the postwar period.

When Unbent Fenders Hear Call of the Wild

East Wallingford, Vt.—Even parking a car in a barn in the country doesn't seem to remove it from fender dimpling traffic hazards. J. F. Barton tried it and knows.

Clayton J. Wortman came driving north on Route 103, lost control of his car, plunged down an embankment, hit Barton's barn, and the barn hit Barton's car. Both cars were damaged and a flock of hens in the barn are still cackling about it.

Ravaged Section Called Cemetery Land by Poles

Kielce, Poland.—The Kielce district is called by Poles "the land which is a cemetery."

Out of 2987 villages in this area, 480 were destroyed during the war, and the others are 10 to 50 per cent destroyed. Twenty per cent of all farms have been wiped out and 118,639 farm buildings demolished.

At one time, after the killing of a single German officer during the occupation, the Nazis took revenge by burning 450 farms.

English Church Gets Navy Memorial Organ

Dunkeswell, England (AP).—An organ has been installed in this village's ancient parish church as a memorial to the 183 U. S. Navy airmen who were killed while operating from the Dunkeswell Air Station during the war. More than 5000 U. S. Navy men subscribed to the fund for the instrument.

It's fun to go out when the sun's about
And fix a screen or two.
And it's fun to go in when shadows begin
And fix a cocktail, too.
Quittin' time is cocktail time
The touch-of-quality is definitely upon Old Thompson because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore.
Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated Louisville, Kentucky.
OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey
86.8 proof—65% grain neutral spirits.
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

"Now! Medical Science Offers PROOF POSITIVE!"
Says Leon Henderson
Prominent Washington, D.C. Economist
No Other Leading Cigarette is Safer to Smoke!
No Other Gives You
LESS NICOTINE
LESS THROAT IRRITANTS
than the NEW, Smoother, Better Tasting
Raleigh

Leon Henderson says Raleighs are RIGHT!
"I smoke cigars and a pipe, too," says Mr. Henderson. "But when I smoke cigarettes—I smoke Raleighs. For I've studied the tests, *based on a method used by the U. S. Government*, and Medical Science has *proved*—no other cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants*—*is safer to smoke*. Raleighs are *right!*"

Ralph Bellamy Gives Raleighs Top Billing!
"I'm convinced Raleighs are *right*," says Mr. Bellamy, star of the Broadway hit "State of the Union." "Right for *taste*, right for *throat!* I've seen the facts, certified by doctors. And Medical Science has *proved* no other cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants*—is actually *safer* to smoke!"
Tests Based on a Method Used by the U. S. Government

PLAIN OR TIPPED
UNION MADE

YES! Tests based on a method used by the United States Government—certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors, including eminent throat specialists—now offer you *proof positive:* No other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants* . . . is actually *safer to smoke*—than the new, smoother, better tasting Raleigh! All six leading brands were tested!

So try Raleighs! Enjoy the rich, choice tobaccos that make Raleighs so smooth, so mild, yet so full-flavored they're the *favorite* of millions! Raleighs are *right*—right for *taste*, right for *throat!*

Copr., 1946, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Ky.

Nebraska Farmer, Wife Give 1000 Bu. of Corn to Starving

A Nebraska farmer and his wife, out of debt for the first time since they were married after a college romance 25 years ago, gave 1000 bushels of corn yesterday to help starving people in foreign lands they have never seen.

At a news conference in Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's office, they discussed the simple philosophy that led to their gift, with an attitude of mild surprise that it was anything that merited anyone's attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Canady of Bloomfield, Neb., have prospered during the war years. Their grain-stock farm has netted around $6000 a year, until last fall they were able to "pay out" on the 240 acres they have been struggling to get for years. They also paid off a loan on Canady's insurance, that they had incurred during the years when farming wasn't so prosperous—years that Canady says "let's not mention."

Canady was a veteran of World War I. They had a son in World War II—he's still in. He was a member of the famous 101st Airborne Division. "We don't want him to have to go again," says Canady, when he explains that helping to feed the hungry abroad may be one way to help avert more trouble.

At the conference, Canady handNed a check for $1030 to Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia of UNRRA—the proceeds of the 1000 bushels of corn the Canadys gave to famine relief.

They first answered the call for help from the Famine Emergency Relief several weeks ago. For the first time in their life they sold corn—they had always fed it before. But they answered the appeal not to feed grain to fatten livestock—those last few pounds on a steer or a hog take the most grain—but to sell it to help avert starvation elsewhere.

And then they thought of their "abundance" and contrasted it with the stories from famine areas.

"We don't have a lot of luxuries," Mrs. Canady said, "but we're comfortably situated."

So they wrote to Secretary Anderson and asked to be permitted to give their grain to help relief.

Commending the spirit which prompted their gift, Anderson declared even more important was the Canadys' compliance with Government pleas that farmers sell grain rather than feed it to livestock.

Anderson invited the Nebraskans to Washington, after their gift had been arranged.

"It's a sort of Scotch honeymoon," Canady laughingly told newsmen. "It's our delayed honeymoon. We've been planning it for the 25 years since we were married, but we couldn't afford it. It's our first time east of Sioux City, Iowa. It's our first time in an airplane.

"In that airplane were were the nearest to Heaven we've ever been—"

Hotel Razed for Timber

Allegany, N. Y.—The Park Hotel, a favorite stopping place a half-century ago for western New York tourists, is being razed and its timbers will go into small homes for servicemen and their families in Bradford, Pa.

Anderson Bros. of Bradford bought the structure recently and will construct the vets' homes.

Hospital Vets Enroll

Phoenixville, Pa.—Ten soldiers of the Valley Forge General Hospital, said to be the first hospitalized applicants for GI education, are enrolled for the current semester at nearby Ursinus College.

The men, some soon to be discharged, will begin their studies immediately, with a car pool solving the transportation problem.

Until about 100 years ago, books were usually bound in wooden boards or temporary covers.

'. . . My Last Experiment . . . Self Destruction'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHEMIST'S SUICIDE—Dr. Murray C. McNab, 38-year-old research chemist, of Cranford, N. J., lies dead on a chemical company laboratory table in New York City yesterday. A penciled note said: "This is my last experiment and it is self-destruction"

600,000 Tons Jap Food Need, Hoover Asserts

Tokyo, May 6 (AP).—Herbert Hoover today stressed the need for 600,000 tons of food for Japan by July 1 if occupation forces are not to be endangered by disorders and the disease that follows starvation.

Hoover said that without food imports all Japan "will be on a ration little better than that which the Germans gave to Buchenwald and Belsen concentration camps."

Hoover, on a world food survey, said the whole world food situation would be "greatly helped if Russia would release to China and Korea a part of the foodstuffs they have secured in Manchuria."

The "utmost cooperation" of all nations is necessary, he asserted, if the world is to pull through until "abundant supplies" become available after next fall's harvests.

"Hundreds of millions of people will have short rations until the harvest is in," he added, "but we believe those rations are enough to get by."

A summary presented to Hoover by Allied headquarters said that without imports there would not be enough food "to maintain life and mass starvation would be inevitable."

The former President praised the Allied food staff here as one of the best he had seen.

William Blount, one of the first two Senators from Tennessee, was the first Federal official to be impeached. He was charged in 1797 with plotting to aid Great Britain in seizing Florda and the Louisiana Territory. The impeachment case was dropped after he was expelled from the Senate.

200 Dance Notes Stolen

There's no doubt now in the mind of Oliver L. Warner, a night club proprietor here, that the off-reputed bad luck attributed to Uncle Sam's $2 bill is a thing of reality.

Warner's home was ransacked recently and $400 worth of the $2 notes were stolen. The tavern owner said he had intended to "test their luck" at the races.

Behind the 8-Ball

Lexington, Ky.—He may have a lucky number, but it certainly was not "eight" for a defendant at a murder trial here recently.

After each of the attorneys had made his closin gargument, and the verdict was given, the judge gave the timing on the case. Each attorney spoke for eight minutes. The jury deliberated eight minutes. The sentence—eight years.

Tito Diverts UNRRA Goods, Officer Says

Trieste, May 6 (AP).—An administrative officer of UNRRA here said today he had submitted his resignation in protest to what he termed mishandling of Yugoslavs' UNRRA goods.

There have been frequent reports here that UNRRA goods earmarked for rehabilitation in Yugoslavia recrossed the Morgan line into the Allied military zone and were distributed among elements who support the claims of Marshal Tito's regime to Trieste and Venezia Giulia.

The officer, a former United States Fifteenth Air Force major, who asked that his name be withheld pending a complete report to Washington, is an inspector who frequently crossed the temporary Morgan line dividing Yugoslavia-controlled territory in Venezia Giulia from the Allied military area. He said that three times he saw a truck labeled "from Tito," bringing UNRRA food into the Allied military area, where roads are plastered with signs calling for Yugoslavi annexation.

Berry K. White, UNRRA chief in Trieste, said tight civil police control had kept such use of the supplies to a trickle.

White praised the head of the UNRRA mission in Yugoslavia, Michael Sergeichic, a Russian, and said no obstacles had been placed in the way of distribution of UNRRA supplies there.

An authoritative source said Allied military authorities have impounded 120 reels of Canadian newsprint, labeled "UNRRA supplies for Yugoslavia," which were brought back to Trieste for use by three Trieste newspapers favorable to Tito.

About 439,000 miles of the Nation's highway's system are paved.

The American oil tanker fleet now consists of 763 vessels.

Pennsylvania Dutch Tops in City Finances

State College, Pa.—The Pennsylvania "Dutch" belt, where the population is noted for its "industriousness and thrift," has the soundest municipal credits in the state.

The financial condition of the belt, which extends from Chambersburg to Easton, is revealed by Benjamin H. Shoemaker 3d, in a report in a recent issue of "The League of Cities," published in co-operation with the Institute of Local Government, Pennsylvania State College.

A cockroach, even when blinded, shuns the light and scuttles into the dark.

War Bride, 5 Children, Go Strong for Missouri

Holliday, Mo. — The 263-acre farm of Thomas Benton Dickerson is regarded as a bit of heaven by his British war bride and her five children.

The pretty widow who married Dickerson two years ago when he was an Air Forces supply sergeant can't get over having enough milk and eggs to eat. She also is delighted to buy clothes without coupons.

'Youngest' Commander

Newburyport, Mass.—Robert G. Fuller, 24, former Marine and holder of the Navy Cross, boasts that he's the Nation's youngest comander of a Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

NOW DIRECT AIR SERVICE TO:
OTTAWA . . in 4 hrs. 5 mins.
MONTREAL in 3 hrs. 45 mins.
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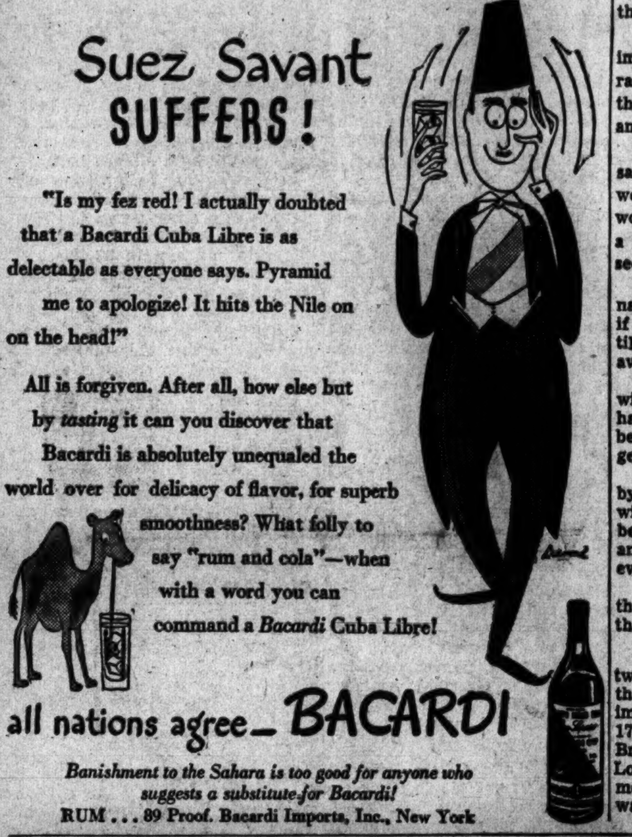
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SUFFERS!

"Is my fez red! I actually doubted that a Bacardi Cuba Libre is as delectable as everyone says. Pyramid me to apologize! It hits the Nile on on the head!"

All is forgiven. After all, how else but by *tasting* it can you discover that Bacardi is absolutely unequaled the world over for delicacy of flavor, for superb smoothness? What folly to say "rum and cola"—when with a word you can command a *Bacardi* Cuba Libre!

all nations agree—BACARDI

Banishment to the Sahara is too good for anyone who suggests a substitute for Bacardi!
RUM . . . 89 Proof. Bacardi Imports, Inc., New York

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"The Blend of Experience"

The finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!

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WHISKEY
A BLEND
Behind every bottle over 100 years of Knowing How!

Why You Face a

COAL FAMINE!

This is not an argument. It is not an attempt to convince anybody of anything. It is presented as a public service in an effort to tell the people about the coal strike—what caused it—what the coal operators have done to try to settle it—what the coal famine we now face means to the people.

Usually there are two reasons given for strikes:

First—Failure of management to grant union demands for wages, hours or working conditions.

Second—Refusal of management to bargain collectively with the union.

Neither of these is the cause for the coal strike.

As to the first: Coal mine operators have offered the highest wages ever paid to coal miners. They have volunteered the highest offer made by any large industry since the end of the war. They voluntarily offered to follow the wage pattern set in the steel, oil, and automotive industries. They offered to reduce the working hours per day. They made a number of specific offers regarding working conditions.

As to the second: The wage conference was called at the request of John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union. The Operators' Negotiating Committee readily agreed to it. The conference began March 12, 1946. Union officials consumed almost a week in speechmaking. They made no specific demands. The operators replied in less than one day and then promptly submitted proposals to prevent a strike. The proposals were ignored by the union officials. A strike was called on April 1.

The operators submitted additional proposals to bring the strike to an end. These also were dismissed by the union's leaders.

UNION LEADERS REFUSE TO BARGAIN—UNLESS . . .

Union officials walked out of the conference on April 10, admitting that there had been no negotiations for making a new wage agreement since the conference had opened.

For more than two weeks, union officials declined to return to the conference.

The union leaders warned that there would be no negotiations—that they would not bargain collectively—until the operators had agreed in principle:

1. To a tax to be levied on every ton of coal mined. Ten cents a ton has been the figure mentioned. This royalty payment would go into the union's treasury (at the rate of over $50,000,000 annually) to be administered entirely by the union as a so-called "health and welfare" fund.

2. To compel mine supervisors, foremen, and other managerial personnel of the mines to join the rank-and-file union.

These were not concrete demands. They were presented in general terms in speeches by the union officials. The mine operators were asked to agree to them without knowing exactly what such agreement would mean. Otherwise the miners refused to negotiate at all. They refused to discuss these or any other subjects in detail. They refused to bargain collectively. They called a strike and the strike continues.

This is the reason for the coal strike.

WHAT DID THE COAL OPERATORS OFFER?

The coal operators made definite offers to the union's general proposals. The offers were made specific in an effort to get negotiations under way; to establish a basis for real collective bargaining.

1. Regarding welfare—They offered to explore the establishment of a reasonable fund to help in unusual hardship cases arising directly out of accidents in coal mines, and to join equally with the union in paying the cost if the findings and facts so warrant.

2. Safety—They offered to work out codes of safety standards—any desirable changes to be supported by the miners and the operators and jointly recommended to the legislatures of the several coal-producing states. They proposed also to give the miners at each mine the right to have a safety committee to make examinations, recommendations and jointly assist in preparing and enforcing safety rules and regulations.

3. Compensation laws—They agreed to make mandatory the acceptance of workmen's compensation laws in any state where acceptance is optional.

4. Hospital and medical funds—They agreed to turn over to the designated agents of the mine workers' union all funds collected from the mine workers for payment of doctors, hospitals, "burial funds," "benefit funds," and for any similar purposes where the union's locals are dissatisfied with existing arrangements.

5. Wages—In their offer to conform to the government's wage-price pattern, they offered to the miners the highest wages ever paid in the coal industry. (This offer would add between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000 a year to the cost of producing bituminous coal.)

6. Hours—They offered to reduce the working day by one hour.

These offers the union refused to discuss.

WHAT THE COAL FAMINE MEANS TO YOU

Coal supplies the power for more than half the country's electricity. It supplies half of the industrial power of the nation. It runs all but a fraction of the country's railroads.

Coal is the most basic of all industries. Without it steel cannot be manufactured . . . Without steel, automobiles, washing machines, refrigerators, homes, vacuum cleaners and many other essential things people have wanted for so long cannot be made.

Steel and automobile companies are closing down . . . Railroad service is being curtailed . . . Electric light and gas plants are reducing their output. If coal mining is longer delayed the coal famine will affect your corner grocery.

Already hundreds of thousands of workers, including thousands of world war veterans, are being forced into idleness. The nation faces today its most serious crisis since Pearl Harbor.

The only real solution to the coal strike must eventually come through constructive legislation. Your action could help speed this solution.

NATIONAL COAL ASSOCIATION
JOHN D. BATTLE, *Executive Secretary* Washington, D. C.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The sudden rehabilitation of Jeff Heath as an asset to the Washington ball club was the inspired hunch of Manager Ossie Bluege who perhaps qualifies now as an accredited doctor of psychology. The success of Bluege's experiment with Heath has been so immediate as to flabbergast Bluege himself.

POVICH

What Bluege did was to take a .160 hitter in the doldrums, route him off the bench, and tell him he was a regular again, against all kinds of pitching. The man involved, of course, was Heath, who until Sunday was the outstanding flop of the Nats, finally benched when he could produce only four hits in his first 24 times at bat this year.

Heath not only was in disrepute as a hitter but he was in poor standing with the Griffith Stadium customers who long ago had voiced their preference for Bingo (The Magnificent) Binks as the club's leftfielder. Notwithstanding, Bluege made the change of Heath for Binks, and was greeted by the fans' boos when the Nats' lineup was announced on Sunday before the game.

In restoring Heath to leftfield in the opening game of the Cleveland series, Bluege was playing on the big fellow's sense of pride. "I reasoned that if Heath ever were to get started this was the time," said Bluege. "I reckoned he'd be in there bearing down against the Indians to show 'em he could still hit that ball after they traded him, and what has happened has been wonderful."

◆

What has happened is that Heath all of sudden got hot, as the saying goes. On Sunday against the Indians he belted two beauts, a triple against the wall in dead center and a double against the fence in right. Yesterday, with the Nats laboring under a 3-1 deficit in the fourth inning he tied the score with a tremendous clout over the wall near the scoreboard and added a single to the four-run uprising two innings later.

When Heath is hitting, it has stimulating effects on his fielding and in the two games with the Indians he was performing in the outfield with easy grace and new hustle. His catch off pinch-hitter Lemon in the ninth inning yesterday when he drifted far into deep center for a one-hand grab was a vision of the rehabilitated Heath.

How long it will last you are tempted to say only Heath knows, but then reluctance to go out on that limb ses in, because the fellow himself doesn't know how he will react from game to game. But he's back in there as long as he keeps getting those hits, and when he is hitting Bluege has no worries over Heath's fielding. To this point, however, Bluege can credit himself with shrewd manipulation of the unpredictable.

◆

Bob Feller's defeat by the Boston Red Sox in the next start following his no-hitter against the Yankees was not exactly flabbergasting on two counts. (1) He was bucking the legend that no-hit pitchers traditionally lose their next start and (2) Fenway Park has always been his jinx park.

Feller has won fewer games in Boston than in any other park in the league. In fact, Fenway Park is the only park where he doesn't show a winning edge. He has won only seven games there in his career against nine defeats and those figures are in contrast with his success against the Red Sox in Cleveland where he has beaten them six times in seven games.

Of the 17 starts Feller has made in Fenway Park in his lifetime, he has pitched only six complete games, if you want added evidence of his futility there.

In his latest defeat at Fenway, Feller struck out Bobby Doerr three times and otherwise wasn't annoyed by the Red Sox's righthanded hitters, but he admits that "left-handed hiters always figure to give a right-handed pitcher the most trouble."

He went into a little dissertation on that score with the observation that "Right-handers aren't apt to hit what breaks away from 'em and you can side-arm 'em or pitching 'em tight and get away with it if you have stuff on the ball. But I find the left-handed hitters make me think a lot more about what I'm going to pitch and I guess every other right-handed pitcher has the same trouble.

"As far as I'm concerned," Feller concluded, a right-handed pitcher like myself might make a mistake against a right-handed hitter and still get him out, but if you pitch the wrong ball to a left-hander, he's more apt to wade into it."

George Case Wins Pimlico 'Cap 2d Time

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., May 6.—Cedar Farm's George Case won his second $7500 added Gittings Handicap in a row here today, leading four rivals home. With Jockey Al Snider aboard, the 5-year-old forged to the finish line a length and a quarter in front of Christiana Stables' Service Pilot and four lengths in advance of a dead heat for third between Prefect and Hasteville, both from the Gustav Ring barn.

George Case, named after the Cleveland ball player, won last year at 6 furlongs and today went the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 4-5 over a dull track, carrying the label of "good." Winner of his only other start this year, George Case returned a $6.90 mutuel to his backers in a crowd of 18,000 watching the first program of Preakness Week.

A Thrilling Race

The race was a thriller but George Case never got out of the lead once he took the front going to the clubhouse turn. Perfect and Hasteville took shots at him, but could not make the grade. Then Service Pilot and Statesman rallied. The former hung in the stretch drive and the latter weakened and was last at the wire.

George Case's victory gave him $6380 in earnings and brought his total for the year to $9130. The Gittings was worth only $1850 last year. During the 1945 campaign, the son of Quatre Bras 2d collected earnings of $10,075.

Apprentice Don Padgett, just in from the Derby, rode the Apheim Stable's Winged Heels to victory in the first race. The $6.10 shot, a first time starter, began a $66.50 daily double. G. A. Lawson's recently purchased Lovat won the second race at $9.60.

Padgett Scores Again

Padgett rode his second winner aboard Edgehill Stable's High Boss, but the victory was not official until the stewards had weighed a foul claim registered by Jockey Henri Mora, who rode Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Grand Player into second position. Third money went to E. D. Talbert's Victim. High Boss paid $8.30 and was clocked in 1.15 for the six furlongs.

The stewards used the telefilm, the movies of the race to aid them in their decision.

High Boss and Grand Player were running head and head and the ultimate winner carried the 20-1 shot slightly wide into the stretch. High Boss then swerved in front of Victim.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Apprentice Don Padgett, returned from the Derby and swung into action today for the first time at this meeting. . . . He was leading rider at Bowie and Havre de Grace. . . . Aubrey Snellings topped the jockeys last week with four winners. . . . Frank Adams won three times with jumpers. . . . Jobar, considered the horse with the least chance, ran a creditable race in the Derby. . . . He arrived here today in the same car with Hampden. . . . Trainer Specs Dunne says Marine Victory will run a good Preakness race if the track is fast. . . . Jockey Arnold Kirkland has been engaged to ride Outoftheblue in the Preakness. . . . Assault arrives tomorrow. . . . The coal strike will mean cancellation of race trains for the Havre de Grace meeting.

4 Games Set Today in High Series Play

Interhigh baseball goes into its fourth week with all eight teams slated to see action today. First place Wilson plays host to Coolidge, Eastern entertains Tech, Roosevelt plays at Western and Aanacosta at Central, all games starting at 4 p. m.

The Wilson-Coolidge clash will probably be the day's best. The Green Tigers, who moved into first place last Friday, will meet in the Colts, a hard-hitting team, that also has good pitching and fielding, and despite two series losses is considered the league's dark horse. Coolidge is tied for fourth place with Central and Eastern.

The Tech game should provide Eastern, boasting a 2-2 record, with a good chance to add a much needed victory. The Trainers, who have dropped three of their four games, mainly because of hitting defiiciencies, will probably have to face Bernie Myles, ace Rambler righthander, who has allowed only one hit in the 14 innings of interhigh ball that he has pitched.

The Indians-Vikings game will probably develop into a pitching duel between Nick Panella and Willie Goff, respectively. Both right-handers have been impressive in series ball, and will face teams which haven't shown too much with the bat.

The combination of victory for second-place Anacostia plus defeat for Wilson would life the Indians into first place.

The Western nine, whose triumph over Anacostia a week ago was ordered off the books because of an incorrect interpretation of the rules by the umpire, will be heavily favored over Roosevelt, which has one win in four starts. Loss of the win over Anacostia cost Western its hold on first place, but a victory over the Riders today would put the Raiders, who are now tied for second place a step nearer a playoff berth.

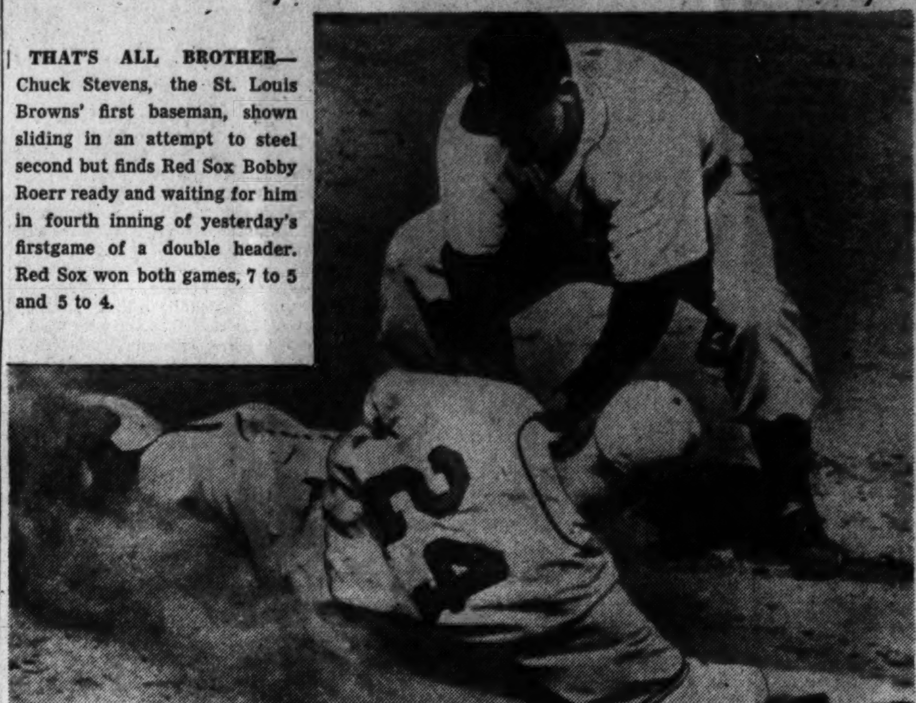
Hardy Pearce, director of health and physical education, stated yesterday that the date for replaying of the Western-Anacostia game would probably be determined Thursday.

Dodgers Get Pasquel Restrainer; N.Y. Sets Hearing

★ ★

Bosox Win Two, Run Streak to 11 Straight

Brownie Player Finds 'Crime Doesn't Pay'


THAT'S ALL BROTHER—Chuck Stevens, the St. Louis Browns' first baseman, shown sliding in an attempt to steel second but finds Red Sox Bobby Roerr ready and waiting for him in fourth inning of yesterday's firstgame of a double header. Red Sox won both games, 7 to 5 and 5 to 4.

Pasquel Restrainer Granted Dodger Club

Brooklyn Seeks Damages for Loss Of Mickey Owen

St. Louis, May 6 (AP).—Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulen issued a temporary restraining order today enjoining Jorge and Bernardo Pasquel of the Mexican Baseball League from "Unlawfully interfering" with the Brooklyn Dodgers by persuading Brooklyn players to break their contracts.

Also named in the restraining order were Mario Loussac, Robert James and Ray J. Gillespie, the latter identified as being associated with the St. Louis Star-Times.

Judge Hulen set May 14 for hearing on the injunction, filed by Jacob M. Lashly, St. Louis attorney, on behalf of the Dodgers ball club.

Asks Permanent Injunction

The club asked for a permanent injunction and in a companion complaint asked the court to enter judgment for damages allegedly incurred "by reason of unlawful acts."

The request for an injunction said the Pasquels "are supplied with large sums of money and have determined to make raids upon baseball players in the United States by inducing them to play professional baseball in the Republic of Mexico and to break contracts of personal employment with other professional clubs in the United States."

The suit said all the respondents were residents of Mexico except Gillespie, a member of the St. Louis Star-Times sports staff, who contacted Mickey Owen of the Dodgers in St. Louis before the star catcher joined the Mexican League.

Owen was listed in the injunction request as one player who broke his American contract at the insistence of the Pasquels and was identified as a player of "unique and outstanding performance whose services were invaluable to the Dodgers for a United team and as an attraction to the public."

Had Offers for Owen

The Dodgers received bona fide offers from other American professional ball clubs for more than $25,000 for Owen, the petition said. It added that Gillespie and others approached Owen on April 1, 1946, and "succeeded in having him breach his contract, leave the United States and go to Mexico City, thus causing the loss of the cash value of his contract."

Luis Olmo, the petition asserted, would "still be in the service of the Dodgers except for action" of the Pasquels, and that Pete Reiser over the weekend passed up a $100,000 three-year offer to go to Mexico.

The petition asserted the Mexican group planned to make offers to Mike Sandlock, Peewee Reese, Babe Herman and Cookie Lavagetto.

New York Hearing Scheduled Today On Yankee 'Raids'

New York, May 6 (AP).—Organized baseball goes to the mat with New York Supreme Court at 10 the raiding Mexican Leaguers in a. m. (E.D.T) tomorrow, when the New York Yankees will attempt to slap a legal half-nelson on the boys from below the border.

President Larry MacPhail of the Yanks will seek a peramanent court order restraining the Mexican League and its agents from tempting Yankee players to jump their present contracts.

Bernardo Pasquel, vice president of the Mexican League, who has been here for two weeks trying to sign up such ranking stars as Phil Rizzuto and George Stirnweiss of the Yankees and Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has charged MacPhail with "making a ridiculous move."

Obtained Court Order

The Yankee president on Saturday obtained a court order temporarily restraining Jorge Pasquel, Mexican League president; his brother, Bernardo; Carlos Bazn Mario Lousac and John Ohrbar, named as agents, and Claire Rutherford (Rud) Rennie), baseball writer of the New York Herald Tribune, from approaching Yankee players.

The "John Ohrbar" named in the court order identified himself today as Ralph Ober, part time lawyer and teacher of journalism who writes a daily column for the Sports Bulletin published in New York. Ober said he considered that he had been criminally libelled by MacPhail and planned to bring court action within two weeks.

Ober said he had been friends of the Pasquels for ten years and that he attended a press conference held by Bernardo last Friday only to collect material for his column. He said he had never approached a ball player on behalf of the Pasquels.

Rennie returned today from Cincinnati and refrained from additional comment pending tomorrow's hearing. He said yesterday that he was "never more surprised" in his life than when he was named in MacPhail's order, and "emphatically" denied that he was or had been associated with the Mexican League.

Bernardo Pasquel also denied that Rennie was an agent for the league, saying "It's a shame to involve this newspaperman in this matter."

All Expected to Attend

All those named by MacPhail except President Jorge Pasquel, who is not in the country at this time, were expected to attend tomorrow's hearing with their respective lawyers. The outcome of the Yankee appeal was certain to be watched with closest interest throughout the baseball world.

Trucks Holds Macks, Tigers Triumph, 3 to 1

Philadelphia, May 6 (AP).—Virgil Trucks held the Athletics to six hits and gained his second victory of the year as Detroit took the third game of the series here today 3-1.

Phil Marchildon made his first appearance of the season and hurled well but was the victim of not too sharp fielding by his mates.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in their half of the third when Jimmy Outlaw hit a home run into the lower tier of the left field stands. The Mackmen came right back to make it 1-1 in their half. Pat Mullin played George Kell's short fly poorly for a three base hit and after Marchildon fanned. Mullin also allowed Hal Peck's short fly to fall in front of hi mfor a double that sent Kell over.

Detroit broke the tie in the seventh with a run on a single by Paul Richards, a sacrifice by Trucks and Eddie Mayo's single.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	1	1	3	Peck,rf	4	1	1	0
Mayo,2b	5	2	1	3	Wallaesa,ss	4	0	1	2
McCosky,cf	5	1	2	0	Derry,lf	3	0	5	0
Moore,lf	5	1	1	0	Chapman,cf	4	0	2	0
G'nberg,1b	3	2	8	0	McQuinn,1b	4	1	8	1
Mullin,rf	4	1	3	0	Rosar,c	4	1	6	1
Cul'bine,rf	0	0	1	0	‡Handley	0	0	0	0
Outlaw,3b	3	1	1	0	Hall,2b	4	1	2	2
Richards,c	3	1	9	1	Kell,3b	2	1	1	4
Trucks,p	3	0	0	1	M'childon,p	1	0	1	1
Totals	34	10	27	8	*Konopka	1	1	0	0
					†Valo	0	0	0	0
					Knott,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	6	27	11

*Batted for Marchildon in eighth.
†Ran for Konopka in eighth.
‡Ran for Rosar in ninth.

Detroit	001 000 110	—3
Philadelphia	001 000 000	—1

Runs—Greenberg, Outlaw, Richards, Kell. Errors—Outlaw, Lake. Runs batted in—Peck, Outlaw, Mayo, Mullin. Two-base hits—Peck, Greenberg (2), McCosky, Konopka. Three-base hit—Kell. Home run—Outlaw. Sacrifices—Marchildon, Trucks, Outlaw. Double plays—Rosar to Wallaesa, Greenberg (unassisted). Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Marchildon, 4; Trucks, 2. Strikeouts—Trucks, 7; Marchildon, 5; Knott, 1. Hits—Marchildon, 9 in 8; Knott, 1 in 1. Loser—Marchildon. Umpires—Hubbard, Weafer and Berry. Time—2:23. Attendance—6190.

Shore Nines Play Twilight Ball

Salisbury, May 6 (AP).—The prospect was likely today that the Eastern Shore Baseball League would turn into a temporary twilight loop as a result of the coal shortage, with its attendant restriction on use of electricity.

Only a four-week supply of coal on hand is rteported by the Vienna steam plant of the Eastern Shore public service company, which supplies the electricity for the two lower Delaware counties and the Maryland Peninsula towns.

The only independent team in the league, Seaford, Del., also plans to shift its scheduled night contests against Milford and Dover to twilight time, starting at 6 p. m. (EDT), although the city of Seaford burns oil to manufacture its current.

Snead to Play In Western Open

Chicago, May 6 (AP).—Slammin' Sammy Snead today entered the strong field mustering for the first postwar renewal of the Western Open Golf tournament at Sunset Country Club, St. Louis, May 24-26.

Snead, who came close to his prewar form in the final stages of professionals winter tour, ranks as a cofavorite with Byron Nelson in the $10,000 event. Other entries include Craig Wood, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little, Fred Haas, jr., Jim Ferrier, Lloyd Mangrum, Johnny Bulla and E. J. Harrison. The entry deadline is May 10.

Italian Speed King To Miss 500-Mile Race

Indianapolis, May 6 (U.P.).—Tazio Nuvolari, Italian speed king, scheduled to drive one of the three cars he entered in the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30, will not participate, speedway officials said today.

Nuvolari wired President Wilbur Shaw that the death of his son would prevent him from coming to Indianapolis. He had planned to sail from Genoa, Italy, tomorrow.

Nvolari said he had substituted Achille Varzi to drove one of the Maseratis. Drivers for the other two Italian machines were not named.

25,988 See Browns Bow 7-5 and 5-4

Boston, May 6 (AP).—Red Sox slugging offset wobbly pitching by unbeaten flingers today as the American League leaders extended their margin over the New York Yankees to three games by sweeping a double-header from the St. Louis Browns, 7-5 and 5-4, before a 25,988 washday crowd.

It also gave the Sockers 11 victories in a row, their longest streak since 1939, when, a recheck of the club's records revealed, Joe Cronin's forces played a dozen times without a setback.

During the opener, Johnny Pesky connected safely his first four times up to run his string of successive hits to 11, one less than Pinky Higgins' major league record.

The Browns gave Boo Ferriss a harsh greeting as he took off for his third triumph, for Vern Stephens' two-run homer, plus a single and Mark Christman's double provided three runs in the opening frame.

But the Sockers touched off a five-run explosion against former Teammate Denny Galehouse in the fifth and that was enough to clinch matters, for Ted Williams' double scored Pesky with the initial run in the first frame.

The Browns also gained first blood against Joe Dobson in the nightcap, but the Sockers pulled into a 4-1 lead in the second inning after Hal Wagner led off with a homer into the right-field stands. Lefty Stan Ferens took over for Johnny Miller when the Sockers came to bat in the third and he held them under a firm check until the ninth, when Dom DiMaggio singled in Williams with the winning run.

Some spotty fielding gave the Browns two counters on one single in the third. They got a tying run in the sixth when Al Zarilla drew a pass and moved along to second on a wild pitch, to third on a wilder throw and romped home after Walt Judnich flied out to right field.

Dobson had more trouble before chalking up his fourth win, for he filled the bases in the eighth and then pulled himself into the clear by striking out Chuck Stevens.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'ardino,2b	5	0	3	4	M'kovich,rf	5	2	0	0
Grace,rf	4	2	1	0	Pesky,ss	5	4	2	4
Stephens,ss	5	2	0	3	Williams,lf	4	3	3	0
McQu'lan,lf	4	1	3	0	Doerr,2b	5	2	5	4
Judnich,cf	3	1	7	0	York,1b	5	0	12	0
Christ'n,3b	3	1	1	1	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2	0
L'adelio,3b	1	0	0	0	McGah,c	3	1	3	1
Stevens,1b	3	1	7	1	P'lagrini,3b	3	1	0	6
Mancuso,c	3	1	7	1	Ferriss,p	4	0	0	4
†Sears	1	1	0	0					
‡Half	0	0	0	0					
G'house,p	2	1	0	0					
Shirley,p	0	0	0	1					
*Zarilla	1	0	0	0					
Milnar,p	0	0	0	0					
§Finney	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	11					

*Batted for Shirley in sixth.
†Batted for Mancuso in ninth.
‡Ran for Sears in ninth.
§Batted for Milnar in ninth.

St. Louis	301 000 001	—5
Boston	101 050 00x	—7

Runs—Grace (2), Stephens, Judnich, Helf, Metkovich, Pesky (3), Williams, Doerr, York. Error—Stephens. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Christman, Judnich, Grace, DiMaggio, Williams (3), Doerr (2). Two-base hits—Christman, Williams (2), Doerr. Home run—Stephens. Sacrifice—Pellagrini. Double plays—Christman to Bernardino to Stevens, Pellagrini to Doerr to York, Ferriss to Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Milnar, 3; Ferriss, 4. Strikeouts—Galehouse, 1; Ferriss, 3. Hits—Galehouse, 11 in 4 (none out in 5th); Shirley, 1 in 1; Milnar, 2 in 3. Loser—Galehouse. Umpires—Jones, Rommel and Boyer. Time—2:02.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
B'ardino,2b	3	2	5	1	M'kovich,rf	5	1	2	0
Grace,rf	5	1	2	0	Pesky,ss	5	2	1	5
Stephens,ss	1	0	0	0	Williams,lf	3	3	3	0
L'adelio,3b	3	1	2	3	Doerr,2b	4	1	3	4
McQu'lan,lf	2	1	1	0	York,1b	2	1	10	1
Zarilla,lf	1	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf	5	1	2	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	2	0	Wagner,c	4	1	4	0
Chr'n,3b,ss	3	1	1	5	P'lagrini,3b	3	1	1	2
Stevens,1b	4	0	5	2	Dobson,p	2	0	1	2
Mancuso,c	4	0	4	0	Totals	33	11	27	14
Miller,p	0	0	1	0					
†Dillinger	1	1	0	0					
Ferens,p	3	1	1	1					
Totals	34	9	*25	12					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Miller in third.

St. Louis	102 001 000	—4
Boston	130 000 001	—5

Runs—Berardino (2), Zarilla, Dillinger, Metkovich, Pesky, Williams, Wagner, Pellagrini. Errors—Zarilla, York, Wagner. Runs batted in—Grace, Judnich, DiMaggio, York, Metkovich, Pesky, Wagner. Two-base hit—Pesky. Home run—Wagner. Sacrifices—Doerr, Brardino, Dobson (2). Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to York, York to Pesky to Dobson. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 12. Base on balls—Miller, 3; Ferens, 3; Dobson, 3. Strikeouts—Miller, 1; Ferens, 2; Dobson, 4. Hits—Miller, 6 in 2; Ferens, 5 in 6⅓. Wild pitch—Dobson. Passed ball—Mancuso. Loser—Ferens. Umpires—Rommel, Boyer and Jones. Time—1:59. Attendance—25,988.

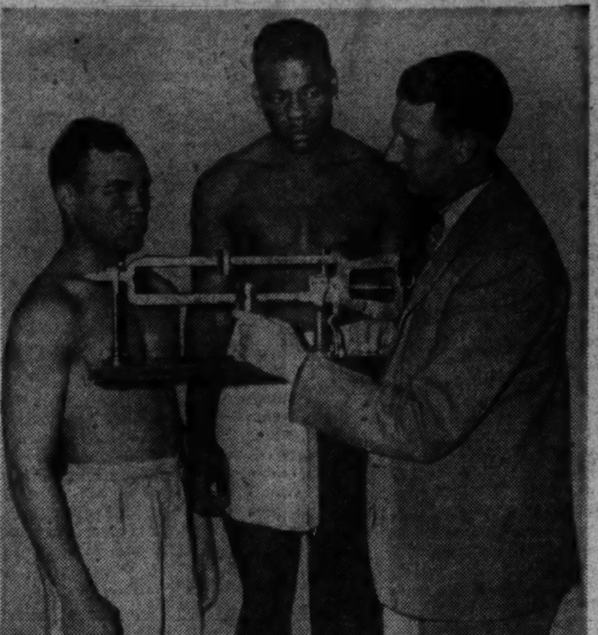
Blair Trackmen Beat Little Hoyas

With Colin Timis accounting for 25 of Montgomery Blair's points, the Blaber trackmen decisively defeated Georgetown Prep, 60-27, yesterday at Garrett Park.

Timis took firsts in the 100, 220, broad jump and shotput, tie for first in the high jump and third place in the discusse.

100-YARD DASH—Timis (B), Walsh (G), Barnes (B). Time, 0:10.2.
220-YARD DASH—Timis (B), Barnes (B), Riley (G). Time, 0:24.0.
440-YARD DASH—Cherris (B), Kyle (B), Preston (B). Time, 1:00.0.
880-YARD RUN—Mighell (B), Brewer (B), Keener (G). Time, 2:12.2.
SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Georgetown Prep.
BROAD JUMP—Timis (B), Walsh (G), Cherris (B). Distance, 18 ft. 7 in.
SHOT PUT—Timis (B), Lyons (G), Dorsee (B). Distance, 35 ft. 5 in.
HIGH JUMP—Tie for first, Timis (B) and Cherris (B), Rehm (G). Height, 5 ft. 5 in.
DISCUS—Ferne (G), Dorsee (B), Timis (B). Distance, 95 ft. 2 in.

Fighters Pronounced Fit


LOCAL WEIGH-IN—Bee Bee Washington, on scales, and his rival Aaron Perry, who meet May 20 at the ball park for the District middleweight title, shown yesterday as they weighed in at the boxing commission office. Dr. Clark P. Halstead, also shown, pronounced both fighters fit for the 10-round test. Washington weighed 163 pounds while Perry scaled 158

Lee Throttles Yanks As Chisox Win, 2 to 1

New York, May 6 (AP).—Lefty Thornton Lee snapped the New York Yankees' five-game winning streak with an eight-hitter today and singled home both runs in Chicago's 2-1 triumph.

Lee's hot grounder past Second Baseman Joe Gordon for a single scored both Ralph Hodgin who had singled and Dario Lodigiani who had been hit by a pitched ball in the second frame.

The Yanks once again failed to hit behind Floyd Bevens, who had lost a 1-0 no-hitter to Bobby Feller in his last outing. They averted a shutout in the seventh when George Stirnweiss' smash got past Centerfielder Wally Moses for a double scoring Phil Rizzuto who had been hit by a pitched ball.

In earning his first victory of the season, Lee was in serious trouble only two other times. In the first, singles by Stirnweiss and Joe DiMaggio and a walk to Charley Keller loaded the bases but Nick Etten flied to Leftfielder Hodgin. In the fourth with two out, Joe Gordon got a ground rules double and Bill Dickey walked. When Bevens singled to center, Gordon was out at the plate, Moses to Catcher Mike Tresh.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,cf,rf	4	0	3	1	Rizzuto,ss	3	0	6	2
Kolloway,2b	5	2	0	6	St'nweiss,3b	4	3	0	1
Wright,rf	4	1	1	0	Henrich,rf	3	0	2	0
Tucker,cf	0	0	0	0	Lindell,rf	1	0	0	0
Appling,ss	4	2	2	3	DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0
Jones,1b	4	1	8	0	Keller,lf	3	1	3	0
Hodgin,lf	4	1	4	0	Etten,1b	4	0	8	0
L'igiani,3b	3	2	0	1	Gordon,2b	4	1	3	3
Tresh,c	3	0	9	0	Dickey,c	3	1	4	3
Lee,p	4	2	0	0	Bevens,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	35	11	27	11	*Majeski	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	8	27	10

*Batted for Bevens in ninth.

Chicago	020 000 000	—2
New York	000 000 100	—1

Runs—Hodgin, Lodigiani, Rizzuto. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Lee (2), Stirnweiss. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss (2), Gordon. Sacrifice—Tresh. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Etten, Kolloway to Appling to Jones, Dickey to Rizzuto. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; New York, 8. Base on balls—Lee, 2; Bevens, 1. Strikeouts—Bevens, 4; Lee, 6. Hit by pitcher—Bevens (Lodigiani), Lee (Rizzuto). Umpires—Paparella, Summers and Grieve. Time—1:55. Attendance—11,927.

Nats Defeat Tribe by 7-4; Heath Homers

NATS, from Page 1

Keltner's homer led off the second inning and when Hayes drew a walk, Bluege motioned the ailing Scarborough to the bench. Behind Masterson, Travis started a double play on Gromek's grounder that limited the damage to one run at that point.

Travis Singles in Run

Vernon doubled into left and scored on Travis' single to center for a Washington run in the second inning, but the Indians upped their lead to 3-1 in the fourth when Edwards and Boudreau singled.

Vernon's double into right field with one out in the fourth preceded Heath's game-tying homer. The ball Heath hit was on a 2-and-1 pitch and it cleared the wall only a few feet to the right of the scoreboard.

The Nats four-run sixth was launched with a two-bagger to right by Stan Spence, Vernon, disdaining a bunt with none out, singled to right score Spence with the run that put the Nats in front 4-3. Vernon took second on the throw to the plate, and held the base while Heath beat out a hit to Boudreau. Left-hander Vic Johnson had moved into the contest to pitch to Heath, and he grabbed Travis' attempted sacrifice for a force play on Vernon at third base, for the first out of the inning. Then it was that Priddy whaled his triple to the wall in left for the Nats' second and third runs of the inning.

Masterson was favored with some superb fielding behind him after relieving Scarborough. . . . Robertson booted a ball that put the pitcher in trouble in the fifth but on the next play he made a scintilating grab of Edwards' grounder to start a double play. . . . In the seventh, Robertson made a leaping catch for Mack's fierce line drive and Priddy ended the inning with two on base by going far to his right for a one hand pick-up of Edwards grounder. . . . The crowd was 7505, about 20,000 fewer than would have seen the night game originally scheduled. . . . Tomorrow, Mickey Haefer will seek his first win of the year, opposing Red Embree, Cleveland right-hander.

Swiss Beat Spain In Davis Cup Play

Barcelona, Spain, May 6 (AP).—Switzerland eliminated Spain from the European zone of Davis Cup play, three matches to two, when Hounder of Switzerland defeated Pedro Castella of Spain, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4, in the deciding singles match today.

The final match was suspended yesterday with Hounder leading two sets to one, Switzerland won two singles matches and the doubles.

Nats' Box Score

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Woodling, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	9	3	0
Edwards, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Hayes, c	3	0	0	5	3	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Gromek, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ferrick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Monaco	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Lemon	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Fleming	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	13	0
WASHINGTON.	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Robertson, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	2	3	6	1	1
Heath, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Priddy, 2b	3	1	1	5	3	0
Evans, c	2	0	1	5	1	0
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	7	10	27	10	2

*Batted for Ferrick in seventh.
†Batted for Mack in ninth.
‡Batted for Black in ninth.

CLEVELAND	110 100 010	—4
WASHINGTON	010 204 00x	—7

Runs batted in—Rocco, Keltner (2), Travis, Heath (2), Vernon, Edwards, Priddy (2), Evans. Two-base hits—Vernon (2), Spence. Three-base hits—Woodling, Priddy. Home runs—Keltner, Heath, Edwards. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Travis to Priddy to Vernon, Boudreau to Rocco, Mack to Rocco, Rocco to Boudreau to Gromek, Robertson to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 2. Base on balls—Scarborough, 1; Gromek, 2; Masterson, 3. Strikeouts—Gromek, 3; Masterson, 3; Ferrick, 1. Hits—Gromek, 7 in 5 (none out in 6th); Johnson, 2 in ⅓; Ferrick, 0 in ⅔; Black, 1 in 2; Scarborough, 2 in 1 (none out in 2d); Masterson, 5 in 8. Winner—Masterson. Loser—Gromek. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Rue. Time—1:53. Attendance—7505.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	17	3	.850	....
New York	14	6	.700	3
Detroit	9	10	.474	7½
St. Louis	8	10	.444	8
WASHINGTON	7	9	.438	8
Chicago	7	9	.438	8
Cleveland	5	11	.313	10
Philadelphia	5	14	.263	11½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 7; Cleveland, 4.
Boston, 7-5; St. Louis, 5-4.
Chicago, 2; New York, 1.
Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at WASHINGTON
Embree (2-1) vs. Haefner (0-0).
Chicago at New York
Haynes (1-0) vs. Chandler (4-0).
St. Louis at Boston
Kramer (1-0) vs. Hughson (3-1).
Detroit at Philadelphia
Trout (1-1) vs. Fowler (0-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	10	6	.625	....
St. Louis	10	6	.625	....
Boston	8	6	.571	1
Chicago	9	9	.500	2
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	2
New York	8	9	.471	2½
Cincinnati	7	9	.438	3
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	5½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Cincinnati
Carpenter (0-0) vs. Beggs (2-0).
Boston at St. Louis (night)
Sain (3-1) vs. Martin (1-0).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Head (1-0) vs. Strincevich (0-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pearson (1-0) vs. Wyse (0-1).

Cornell Rated Favorite in Nine Crew Race

Annapolis, May 6 (AP).—Navy Crew Coach Buck Walsh is'nt exactly singing the Blues but—which might amount to the same thing—he fears greatly that Cornell may unseat Navy from its Eastern Intercollegiate throne at Saturday's nine-school regatta.

Cornell's role as favorite was emphasized last week by its victory over Harvard—also considered streng—Princeton, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Walsh pointed out.

Navy started its shell season with a defeat at the hands of Columbia, which edged out the Tars some time ago with oar pullers that were considered underdogs through lack of brawn and experience.

But neither does Navy have such experience to fall back on. An indication of startling gyrations its crew has undergone is the fact that its captain, Eric Hooper, has been ousted from his varsity spot and is now pulling with the Jayvees.

While Cornell has at least three seasoned rowers, Navy's three veterans last year shifted between varsity and Jayvee boats, none of them occupying a permanent first string berth.

His squad, however, has now been sifted out and but for a position switch between the stroke and the No. 6 men, the shell will have the same occupants as during the Columbia meet.

The Naval Academy, meanwhile, was rushing preparations for the event, biggest crew affair in the East this year, by designing special bleachers at the finish line of the Severn River stretch.

The regatta is slated to start at 5:40 p. m., preceded by a junior varsity contest in which all entries but Wisconsin will participate.

The Navy extended invitations to Navy Secretary Forrestal and Admirals King, Nimitz and Halsey, but the Academy had no word of definite acceptances.

Entries are Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Cornell, Rutgers, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Board Blames 23 Horse Fire On Watchman's Negligence

Chicago, May 6 (INS).—The Illinois Racing Board today pinned the blame for the ghastly fire which destroyed 23 Maine Chance Farm racehorses at Arlington Park last Thursday on Watchman Gilbert Jones.

A statement signed by Chairman Ednyfed H. Williams and members William Fay and Frank Mandel declared that "the confession of . . . Jones . . . tells a full and complete story of . . . . gross negligence."

With this "confession," the statement added, the Racing Board's investigation has been closed.

Jones told his story last night to Lieut. Peter Madura of the Cook County highway police. The watchman admitted having turned on an electric heater in a small stable bedroom, where the fire started.

Then, the Racing Board statement adds, "Jones engaged in a drinking orgy that lasted for several hours, after which he went sound asleep and was finally awakened by the screaming and kicking of horses in their frantic effort to escape the fire that began to envelope the stable. Most of this evidence is corroborated by other witnesses."

The board's investigation supported the statements of Arlington Park officials, who pointed out that all of the plant's electric wiring is inclosed in fireproof conduits. Several witnesses agree that the electric lights remained on until the barn was entirely engulfed in flames.

Jones, 42, of New York told Lieutenant Madura that on the night of the disaster he drank whisky with a groom, Joseph Carter, 39. Both are Negroes.

Jones faces a charge of criminal negligence. Carter is being held by police as a material witness.

Sewell Shows Improvement

Pittsburgh, May 6 (AP).—Truett (Rip) Sewell, colorful star pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was reported "remarkably improved" today at St. Francis Hospital following what his physician called "a pseudo stroke" yesterday in the team's clubhouse.

Sewell, inventof of the famed "blooper ball" pitch, collapsed in the Pirate lockerroom shortly after he was replaced on the mound by a relief hurler during the ninth inning of the first game with Brooklyn.

Dr. J. Huber Wagner described Sewell's illness as "toxic meningitis" and explained:

"It's not true meningitis. It's along the order of a heat stroke but there's a possibility of it being infectious in nature. It could have been brought on by exertion or fatigue."

Kitty League To Open Today

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 6 (AP).—The Kentucky- Illinois- Tennessee Baseball League, popularly known as the Kitty League, will open its 1946 season tomorrow.

Revived after being inactive since midseason of 1940, the league recently underwent a reorganization and eight clubs were formed, including one at Cairo, Ill., which had been without a team for several years prior to the war. Shelby Peace of Hopkinsville was elected president.

Tomorrow's opening games will include Cairo at Mayfield, Ka.; Fulton, Ky., at Union City, Tenn.; Hopkinsville at Clarksville, Tenn., and Madisonville, Ky., at Owensboro, Ky.

Stymie Given Topweight For Belmont Feature

New York, May 6 (AP).—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, which last weekend won Jamaica's rich Grey Lag Handicap, drew topweight of 128 pounds for Saturday's $25,000 added, 1-mile Metropolitan Handicap in the list released by Handicapper J. B. Campbell late this afternoon.

First Fiddle, Buzfuz and Polynesian who won the Toboggan Handicap today followed, each at 126. Then came Sirde, 124, Fighting Step, 123, and Snow Boots, 122. The others scaled down to 95 pounds.

Blues Option Burgess

Kansas City, May 6 (AP).—Bill Burgess, 23-year-old outfielders acquired several weeks ago by the Kansas City club of the American Association, was optioned today to the Norfolk team of the Piedmont League. Burgess' home is in Omaha, Neb.

The Hit Parade

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Pesky, Red Sox	16	79	23	34	.430
Musial, Cardinals	16	65	11	27	.416
Williams, Red Sox	20	73	22	30	.411
DiMaggio, Red Sox	15	58	13	23	.397
Herman, Dodgers	12	38	11	15	.395
Reese, Dodgers	16	57	8	22	.386

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Doerr, Red Sox, 22; Williams, Red Sox, 20; Etten, Yankees, 17.

National League—Musial, Cardinals, 14; Holmes, Braves, 13; Stevens, Dodgers, 12; Cavarretta, Cubs, 12; Millers, Reds, 12.

HOME RUNS

American League—DiMaggio, Yankees, 5; Chapman, Athletics, 5; Williams, Red Sox, 3.

National League—Mize, Giants, 3; Walker, Dodgers, 3; 11 players tied with 2.

Charles Bliven Given Pharmacy Post at G.W.U.

Charles W. Bliven, just returned from 26 months in the Navy, has been appointed assistant dean in charge of the school of pharmacy at George Washington University.

Bliven

He assumes the duties of Dean William P. Briggs, on leave of absence to direct the Veterans' Administration pharmacy service.

Professor Bliven received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Nebraska. He came to George Washington in 1940. He and Mrs. Bliven live at 63 Galveston pl. sw.

Polynesian Wins Feature At Belmont

New York, May 6 (AP).—Polynesian, whose 1945 conquests included Pimlico's Preakness, just lasted to win the Toboggan Handicap by a nose before 32,113 fans who defied a threat of rain to witness today's opening card of a 24-day Belmont Park meeting.

Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's colt, third at Jamaica in his only previous outing this season, finished the straight six furlongs of the Widener course barely in front of Deering Howe's unheralded Cassis. The latter was an entry with True North, which holds the track record of 1:08 1/5, and the presence of True North made the Howe pair the choice.

True North failed to show his vaunted speed over his favorite course, finishing last. Third money went to J. B. Theall's King Dorsett, which trailed the surprising Cassis by five lengths. Pavot, winner of the Belmont Stakes last year, finished sixth in the seven-horse field.

Polynesian paid $14.30 and earned a purse of $11,650. He had to battle a strong wind and needed 1:13 to get home, but the other races also were considerably slower than normal for Belmont.

Simplifying the task of the field was the fact that Dan Chappell's Buzfuz passed up the Toboggan, for which he had been assigned topweight of 130 pounds. Flood Town also was scratched.

Carrying 124 pounds, including Jockey Wayne Wright, Polynesian led from start to finish. He swerved a little near the wire, however, and just managed to keep the tip of his nose in front of the hard-challenging Cassis. King Dorsett's lote spurt made him an easy third, while the others, including True North, were too far back at the halfway mark to threaten.

Lucky Draw, out of the races since 1944, wound up fourth, with Ellis fifth.

Carto-Graham Matched

New York, May 6 (AP).—Frankie Carto, Philadelphia, and Billy Graham, New York, were matched by Promoter Mike Jacobs today for a 10-round lightweight fight at the St. Nicholas Arena next Monday night.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Sun Gay, Good Genil, Helene.
2—Fogoso, Remoise, Faust II.
3—Greek Flag, Kittiwake, Refugio.
4—Artillery Bob, Carlotta, Phoness.
5—Megogo, Cape Cod, False Move.
6—NATCHEZ, Lovemenow, Pep Well.
7—Exploration, Sherlock, Found Out.
8—Connachta, Star Back, The Wing.

AT BELMONT
1—No selections.
2—Fighting Lady, Beedee, Isatin.
3—Nayr, Balding entry, Bosley-Obre entry.
4—Bonnie Beryl, Rytina, Half After.
5—INROC, Larkmead Andy, Cable.
6—No selections.
7—Bell-The-Cat, Oatmeal, Stage Bond.
8—Quaker, Sugar Report, Rath Ronan.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Justinian II, Felt Hat, Sunspark.
2—Gunbearer, Neverfret, Vampire.
3—Vera Connelley, Big Dot, Wise Brunette.
4—ASK AUNT ADA, Heyorta, In Vogue.
5—Jackie Babs, Rex O'Sullivan, Cash Reward.
6—Agrarian U., Air Patrol, Page II.
7—Old Union, Bonnie Golos, Vegas Wheel.
8—Azimuth, Pompagie, Over.

Belmont Park

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Golden Arrow	113	Staging	113
Jaco Blixen	113	Charles City	122
†Herbo	113	Medalist	119
Medley	113	Kaytee's Boy	113
Penetrator	113	Count J. L.	113
†Colorset	122	Sheldon Ducret	122
Sir Leknarf	116	Gallant G.I.	116
Clean Job	113	Raine's Choice	108

†E. Schwarzhaupt and Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

2—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Fighting Lady	114	Dustabout	114
Hyp-Hi	114	Cover Girl	115
Thorobelle	114	Diablaza	107
Rose Hairan	114	Hi Jo-Ann	107
Jodelle	109	Ice Lady	114
Jingle Bells	109	Viola Kap	114
Jackawake	114	Ella Burgoo	114
Prop Girl	114	Isatin	121
Bee Dee	114	Oh Ma Ma	114
Miss Viking	114	Mary's Dell	114

3—Ab. 1½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.

Nayr	140	†Field Fare	148
†Esposita	130	Boiled Shirt	135
Similar	138	‡Abidale	140
†Steel Chain	134	Army Power	140

†J. B. Balding entry.
‡J. Bosley, jr., and Mrs. H. Obre entry.

4—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Best Dress	108	Pristine	108
Half After	108	Mil El	108
Mush Mush	114	Rytina	114
Bonnie Beryl	118	Dutch Cut	108

5—Mile; $6000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Desert Ration	113	Inroc	117
Cable	120	Larkmeade Andy	113
Hypnotic	108		

6—4½; $10,000; 2-year-old fillies.

Miss Disco	119	Cleverette	119
Tea Olive	110	Doggin' It	114
†Sylvia Dear	114	With Honor	119
‡L'Oiseau Blue	114	†Dancing Margot	110
§Mother	110	‡Maid of Harlem	114
Miss Kimo	119	§First Flight	110
Appian Via	110	Decor	119

†L. Gerngross and E. Schwarzhaupt entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.
§C. V. Whitney entry.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Petrol Point	122	Stage Bond	114
Omamax	106	Bell-The-Cat	110
Oatmeal	120		

8—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jacobe	114	Great Rush	115
Rath Ronan	115	Quaker	116
Minefinder	115	Sugar Report	118

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Golden Arrow, Medalist, Colorset.
2—Jingle Bells, Thorobelle, Dustabout.
3—Field Fare, Nayr, Steel Chain.
4—Bonnie Beryl, Rytina, Mush Mush.
5—Inroc, Cable, Desert Rations.
6—Miss Kimo, Maid of Harlem, L'oiseau Blue.
7—OATMEAL, Petrol Point, Bell-the-Cat.
8—Quaker, Rath Ronan, Sugar Report.
—Louisville Times (AP)

1—4½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Cuisine, 115 (Kirkland) 10.20 4.50 5.50
Aching Back, 115 (Arcaro) 4.80 4.90
†Indelila, 115 (Atkinson) 5.50
Agarita, Town Betty, Anniesopscquotch, Ida A., Puff of Smoke, Posy, Flash Anna, Gracie Vee, Moon Magic, Southboro.
†W. P. Chrysler entry.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flaught, 126 (Woodhouse) 6.00 4.30 3.10
Thirteen, 119 (Atkinson) 9.90 6.30
Febridge, 113 (J. Jessop) 4.40
Mighty Master, American Wolf, Jack Madigan, Albuldo, Saguaro, Bright Willie, Republican, Chicago Dr.

3—Ab. 1½; $4000; 4-yr.-olds up; hurdles.
War Battle, 135 (Jennings) .. 7.10 3.40 2.70
†Mat, 139 (Kratz) 2.60 2.20
Gala Reigh, 142 (Fife) 2.70
†Cosey, Binder, Yankee Chance.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—4½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Useless, 118 (Longden) 28.10 11.30 6.70
Strut Off, 118 (Donoso) 8.80 4.90
Brabancon, 118 (Atkinson) 4.70
†El Mono, Jim Jr., Quandary, †Flash Point, Flashco, Pal Cross.
†A. J. Sackett and King Ranch entry.

5—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Escarp, 118 (Atkinson) 24.40 9.30 5.10
Ferfar, 111 (Belanger) 6.60 3.90
Sobre Todos, 118 (McCreary) 3.50
*Blue Gem, *Buddie Bones, Flatbush, Schoolman, Complex, Steel Reigh, Blue Mill, Side Prime, *breakage, Gallavant. *Field.

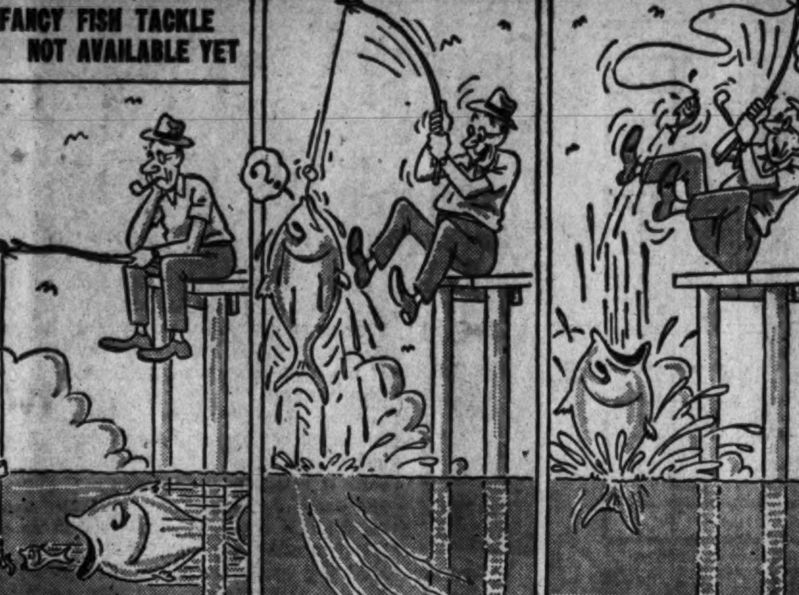
6—¾; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Polynesian, 124 (Wright) 14.30 4.40 3.00
†Cassis, 113 (Atkinson) 2.90 2.40
King Dorsett, 117 (Guerin) 2.90
†True North, Ellis, Pavot, Lucky Draw.
†D. Howe entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Rairush, 114 (Longden) 6.00 2.50 2.20
Willing Spirit, 113 (Arcaro) 2.50 2.20
Adonis, 116 (Miller) 2.80
Anticlimax, Bellwether, Kasbek.

8—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
First Pebble, 116 (Adams) 10.60 5.70 2.90
Colonial Rose, 109 (Miller) 7.70 4.40
Jelly Bowl, 116 (Stout) 3.70
Honour Student, Lee Circle, Jarvis Bay, Jack of Hearts, Three-O-Five, Station, Hired Man, Shave, Diamond Baby.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble


FANCY FISH TACKLE NOT AVAILABLE YET
?
!
1946, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
BILL RUBLE

Official Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:16½. Winner, Apheim Stable's b. g. (4) by Haste—Maliza. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:59⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINGED HEELS	(Padgett)	108	9	5	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	$1^{¾}$	$2.05
LUCKY CHANGE	(Dillon)	112	7	12	11^{1}	$9^{1½}$	4^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	3.65
MACK'S GEM	(Bakhsh)	113	6	11	10^{1}	10^{2}	7^{2}	4^{4}	3^{2}	19.15
HELLO BILL	(Combest)	119	10	7	4^{nk}	$2^{½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	4^{4}	8.40
ON THE LINE	(Kelly)	118	3	8	12	12	12	11^{4}	5^{2}	41.15
CHARMING HERO	(Bernhardt)	113	5	6	$9^{1½}$	$8^{½}$	9^{nk}	$6^{½}$	6^{2}	7.60
DOCTOR'S CARE	(V.Scocca)	104	12	4	3^{1}	1^{2}	2^{2}	$5^{½}$	7^{2}	11.20
MANGO	(Cherry)	116	2	9	$7^{½}$	$7^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	7^{1}	8^{hd}	5.65
JERRY JIM	(Moon)	118	11	10	8^{2}	11^{1}	10^{1}	10^{2}	9^{2}	139.25
CANTER'S BEST	(Tammaro)	118	4	2	1^{hd}	4^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	$9^{½}$	10^{2}	81.85
OVER GOLD	(Covalli)	108	1	1	$6^{½}$	$5^{½}$	$8^{½}$	$8^{½}$	11^{2}	80.80
SCURRY GAL	(Mills)	110	8	3	$2^{½}$	6^{nk}	$11^{½}$	12	12	61.05

WINGED HEELS, $6.10, $4.20, $3.40; LUCKY CHANGE, $4.60, $3.30; MACK'S GEM, $8.70.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 2:46½. Winner, G. A. Lawson's ch. c. (3) by Jamestown—Coquelicot. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVAT	(Basile)	119	5	9	$9^{1½}$	$7^{½}$	5^{2}	4^{2}	$1^{½}$	$3.80
DIVA	(Scawthorn)	111	6	7	$8^{½}$	$5^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$2^{½}$	2^{4}	4.50
LUCKY HIT	(Root)	116	8	5	$5^{½}$	$4^{½}$	2^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	†10.80
ROLLINO	(Padgett)	111	3	8	$4^{½}$	$2^{½}$	$1^{½}$	$3^{½}$	$4^{½}$	4.40
BULCOTE	(Snider)	116	11	10	10^{1}	10^{1}	$7^{½}$	6^{2}	5^{2}	3.20
NAVAL BASE	(Cook)	116	1	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	6^{2}	11.50
BRAGGART	(C.Kirk)	119	4	1	6^{nk}	9^{2}	$6^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	†
TELLMENOW	(Snellings)	113	7	4	3^{1}	$3^{½}$	9^{2}	$8^{½}$	$8^{½}$	16.80
PAR PLUS	(Erickson)	113	9	11	11	11	$8^{½}$	$9^{½}$	9^{nk}	77.00
LETTY	(Bradley)	114½	2	2	2^{2}	$8^{½}$	10^{nk}	10^{2}	10^{4}	16.05
MR. ELMER	(Bauer)	108	10	6	7^{2}	6^{2}	11	11	11	118.95

†Melrose-Metcalf entry.

LOVAT, $9.60, $5.40, $3.80; DIVA, $5.70, $4.10; LUCKY HIT, $5.60.

Daily Double—WINGED HEELS and LOVAT Paid $66.50.

THIRD RACE—Two miles (steeplechase). Purse, $3300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:15. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s br. g. (11) by Exeter—Tantara. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 3:59⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGEMONT	(Russell)	139	1	2	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$2.10
MAMIE'S LAD	(Adams)	149	7	6	$3^{1½}$	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{4}	3.85
FREDERICK II	(Fields)	144	4	1	2^{4}	2^{6}	2^{10}	2^{2}	3^{2}	2.25
BRIDLESPUR	(McDonald)	135	3	7	7	3^{2}	4^{3}	4^{13}	4^{13}	†6.15
RICE CAKE	(McCullough)	144	5	3	6^{1}	$4^{½}$	6^{6}	6^{15}	5^{4}	†
HIMMEL	(Harris)	131	2	4	4^{1}	6^{8}	5^{4}	5^{2}	6^{25}	7.90
RUBICON	(Miller)	138	6	5	5^{nk}	7	7	7	7	37.60

†Mott-Stuart entry.

ROUGEMONT, $6.20, $3.60, $2.60; MAMIE'S LAD, $4.00, $2.90; FREDERICK II, $2.90.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:46½. Winner, H. S. Horkheimer's br. c. (2) by Pharanor—Autumnal. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 0:56⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FALL GUY	(Root)	120	2	1	1^{4}	1^{3}	1^{5}	$2.90
RAPPAHANNOCK	(Howell)	120	4	3	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	2^{hd}	71.95
TAPPAHANNOCK	(Scawthorn)	120	6	7	5^{1}	$4^{½}$	3^{2}	†
SEBO	(Claggett)	120	5	6	$4^{½}$	5^{2}	$4^{½}$	4.30
SLEIGH BELLS	(Padgett)	112	7	4	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	5^{2}	9.10
YANKEE DOLLAR	(Gilbert)	117	3	5	7	6^{6}	6^{12}	3.80
ALAROSA	(Loveridge)	117	1	2	6^{1}	7	7	37.55

†C. T. Chenery entry.

FALL GUY, $7.80, $3.70, $3.50; RAPPAHANNOCK, $3.00, $3.30; TAPPAHANNOCK, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:17½. Winner, Edgehill Stable's br. g. (4) by Bostonian—Lady Higloss. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH BOSS	(Padgett)	114	2	6	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$1^{½}$	1^{nk}	$3.15
GRAND PLAYER	(Mora)	116	9	3	$3^{½}$	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	20.05
VICTIM	(Cherry)	119	12	8	6^{2}	$3^{½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	2.45
GYPSTER	(Cook)	116	11	9	$9^{1½}$	$8^{½}$	$6^{½}$	4^{2}	21.85
BOHEMIA	(Howell)	116	3	2	2^{nk}	6^{4}	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	34.60
FIRST STAGE	(Snellings)	116	1	10	12	12	8^{1}	6^{1}	100.65
AIRPAN	(Snider)	116	7	12	10^{1}	10^{8}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	3.30
BURGAWAY	(Combest)	111	10	7	$5^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	5^{hd}	8^{2}	32.95
SMART PLAY	(Basile)	116	8	5	11^{2}	$4^{½}$	$9^{½}$	9^{2}	10.55
BOUNDING BOW	(Claggett)	116	6	1	7^{2}	9^{1}	$10^{½}$	10^{2}	66.00
SEA RAFT	(Scawthorn)	116	4	4	4^{nk}	$7^{½}$	11^{hd}	$11^{½}$	55.95
HEDGETHORN	(Loveridge)	116	5	11	8^{2}	11^{2}	12	12	12.50

HIGH BOSS, $8.30, $5.00, $3.50; GRAND PLAYER, $15.20, $6.90; VICTIM, $2.90.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7500 added. For 3-year-olds and up; handicap. Start good. Off at 4:50. Winner, Cedar Farm's b. h. (5) by Quatre Bras II—Trace O' Fun. Value to winner, $6380. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEORGE CASE	(Snider)	111	5	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$1^{1¼}$	$2.45
SERVICE PILOT	(Scawthorn)	114	2	5	5	5	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2.05
‡PREFECT	(Root)	115	1	3	2^{1}	2^{nk}	$3^{½}$	4^{1}	3	†2.15
‡HASTEVILLE	(Howell)	112	4	2	4^{2}	3^{2}	5	3^{nk}	3^{2}	†
STATESMAN	(Snellings)	116	3	1	3^{hd}	4^{nk}	4^{hd}	5	5	4.40

†G. Ring entry. ‡Dead heat for third.

GEORGE CASE, $6.90, $3.80, out; SERIVCE PILOT, $3.50, out; PREFECT, out; HASTEVILLE, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:22. Winner, A. Graffagnini's ch. m. (5) by Brilliant—Nell Barton. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:52⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLE'S GAL	(Dillon)	112	9	11	12	12	$8^{½}$	$4^{½}$	1^{nk}	$13.95
SOME WHERE	(Rienzi)	118	4	12	11^{2}	11^{1}	$6^{½}$	3^{1}	2^{2}	7.20
BEAU'S NURSE	(Cherry)	111	3	7	$5^{½}$	$3^{½}$	1^{2}	$1^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	15.95
PAYABLE	(Tammaro)	114½	2	4	6^{2}	$5^{½}$	$2^{2½}$	$2^{½}$	4^{3}	35.20
FLEETAIR	(Mora)	116	6	8	$9^{½}$	$8^{½}$	5^{1}	7^{2}	$5^{½}$	3.65
TEDDY LASS	(V.Scocca)	104	5	10	8^{1}	6^{1}	7^{3}	5^{2}	6^{2}	18.95
JEANAVIE	(Cook)	112	7	9	10^{4}	$9^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	6^{hd}	7^{2}	7.00
FLOREDNA	(Padgett)	106	10	5	3^{2}	4^{1}	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{4}	4.05
MISS LOVABLE	(Quattlebaum)	116	1	6	7^{2}	$7^{½}$	$10^{½}$	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	4.45
DISPLAY FLIGHT	(Combest)	111	8	2	$4^{½}$	10^{2}	12	10^{2}	10^{2}	59.55
ASHAME	(Scawthorn)	112	12	3	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	11^{2}	12	11^{5}	135.10
FROSTY RIVER	(Claggett)	111	11	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$4^{½}$	11^{1}	12	24.90

OLE'S GAL, $29.90, $10.70, $6.90; SOME WHERE, $8.00, $5.70; BEAU'S NURSE, $9.10.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:53. Winner, Cedar Farm's blk. h. (5) by War Admiral—Babys Breath. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK GANG	(Snider)	123	5	5	3^{nk}	3^{hd}	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$8.35
JIMMIE	(Cherry)	118	7	6	5^{1}	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	5.65
WAR TROPHY	(Mann)	123	3	7	7	6^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{4}	2.60
POTSEY	(Combest)	109	4	3	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	22.65
QUARTER MOON	(Padgett)	121	6	1	1^{nk}	$1^{½}$	5^{2}	5^{4}	2.20
SOPHOCLES	(V.Scocca)	115	1	4	$6^{2½}$	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	17.55
CHALLAMORE	(Basile)	120	2	2	4^{2}	5^{2}	7	7	4.75

BLACK GANG, $18.70, $8.00, $5.10; JIMMIE, $5.80, $4.20; WAR TROPHY, $3.40.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Musical Mood	112	Marymick	112
American Fire	112	Brass Cannon	110
Noahvale	112	Fire Ladder	110
Felt Hat	114	Sunspark	109
Hefti Harris	110	Worthowning	114
Easy Date	106	Snazy	109
Chiclette	112	Cee Raf	115
Justinian II	120	Jack Vennie	107

2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Vampire	106	Veris	113
New Dealer	113	Gunbearer	120
Eric Knight	113	Hadatickle	112
Pilate's Dream	108	Ovala	108
Ambranded	108	Nellie Mowlee	108
Listen Tiger	112	Pilgrim Maid	106
Never Fret	112	Brown Flower	106
Park Heights	106	Melody Lass	106

3—⅝; $2400; maiden 3-year-olds.

Little Spooky	117	Simiss	117
Cambridge Fair	117	Wise Brunette	117
Janaan W.	117	Creole Babe	112
Jaynie R.	117	Big Dot	117
Flagapa	117	Lady Phara	117
MacFetchit	112	Miss Piety	117
Vera Connelly	112	†Boxie	117
†Mill Dam	117		

†B. F. Lister entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nanny Bones	109	Mack's Miss	111
Model Lady	104	Heyorta	111
Night Coleen	104	Phantom Peggy	111
Creepin	109	Sibois	104
Ask Aunt Ada	111	In Vogue	111

5—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cash Reward	112	Jackie Babs	112
Speedy Fellow	112	Joan Elise	102
Captain Dave	112	Pooka	117
Range Rate	107	Scarface	112
My Willow	107	Primus	112
Rex O'Sullivan	113	Essie May	103

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Will Markham	105	Ravenala	112
Agrarian U.	113	Air Patrol	120
Westwood Belle	107	Free Transit	115
Hearth Broom	110	Mister Chat	115
New Boom	110	Winsome Lad	110
Page II	112	Johnny Jr.	120
Solfure	112	Yes Or No	112
Hidden Ace	107	Restriction	120

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Union	110	Darby Ducat	106
First Mate	113	Blue Whistler	110
Bill's Doll	98	Romanicus	108
Decision	110	Smoke Puff	112
Valdina Vicar	110	Vegas Wheel	115
Bonnie Golos	110	Innate	110
Our Victory	106	Chain Miss	110
Singular	113		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Conqueror III	115	Dancing Archie	118
Azimuth	111	Flaming Chance	103
Joel	105	War Agent	114
Flourtown	105	Shore Patrol	103
Tchada	110	Pompagie	115
Over	118		

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Cee Raf, Jack Vennie, Felt Hat.
2—Ambranded, Gunbearer, Vampire.
3—Big Dot, Mill Dam, Vera Connelly.
4—ASK AUNT ADA, Night Coleen, Heyorta.
5—Rex O'Sullivan, Jackie Babs, Captain Dave.
6—Johnny Jr., Yes or No, Page II.
7—Decision, Vegas Wheel, Blue Whistler.
8—Over, Tchada, War Agent.
—Louisville Times (AP)

1—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Reigh Star, 113 (Maschek) .. 10.20 5.40 3.00
Mokup, 115 (Rogers) .. 6.20 3.40
Out Front, 108 (McGowan) .. 2.60
Navigation, Brown Cinders, Boss Walloper, Star Quest, Caventure, Lucky Ed, Mill Tower.

2—¾; $2400; maiden 3-year-olds.
Prince Canter, 113 (McGowan) 4.80 2.80 2.40
Unmask, 108 (Garner) .. 3.60 3.00
Little Noble, 118 (Leblanc) .. 3.60
I. M. Berke, Joy Ayres, Kate's Boy, Excellence, Rolls High, Valerate, Blind Baby.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.60.

3—⅝; $2400; maiden 2-year-olds.
Mangechick, 118 (M'chek) 128.20 36.20 10.40
Buck C., 118 (Leblanc) .. 3.80 2.60
Gemsbok, 118 (Lynch) .. 2.40
Sea Trail, Eternal Gold, Dispelled, Big Dub, Hasher, Toot Toot, Foxman.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Magic Heels, 109 (Strange) .. 9.00 5.20 3.40
Wake Robin, 112 (McGowan) .. 6.40 4.00
Nibble, 117 (Rogers) .. 5.40
Cahors, Brace Play, Head Sea, Tyrone, Aridisical, Rotamal, Bad Cold.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Davie's Sister, 103 (Anyen) .. 23.60 9.20 4.40
Kathy, 104 (Franklin) .. 4.80 3.00
Miguelito, 118 (Smith) .. 2.60
Marine Time, Multi Air, Scarlet Pansy, Vim, Darby Duncan, Glorious Sec.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Momo Flag, 108 (Maschek) 34.60 14.20 9.40
Do-Reigh-Mi, 118 (Strange) .. 7.40 5.20
Brown Mountain, 113 (Leblanc) .. 13.80
Boy Soldier, Navy, Huntsman, Float Me, White Hope, Baruria, Cooperativa, Transfran.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sha-Whan, 104 (Keene) .. 15.20 5.80 3.60
Snafu, 111 (Strange) .. 4.20 2.80
Anzac, 111 (Chaffin) .. 3.80
Caroline Ann, Dudie, Patsy T., Cruiser.

8—1 1/16; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wolf Creek, 111 (Keenan) .. 9.00 5.60 4.20
*Errant Lass, 112 (Burgess) .. 27.20 11.20
Shoot First, 106 (Lafleur) .. 3.40
Punrow, Queen's Reward, Pompous Fox, Daffydine, Bit o' Bud.
*Finished first, disqualified, placed second.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Pecks Choice, Sun Gay, Good Genil.
2—Jons, James Acres, Wise Don.
3—Refugio, Greek Flag, Meeting House.
4—Pocchanelli, Hawkwood Aress, Artillery Bob.
5—PELOPS, Shako, Helen Dear.
6—Natchez, Bill Ross, Lovemenow.
7—Walter Haight, Sherlock, Escolar.
8—Spanish Uhl, Saxon Paul, Pharaday.
—Louisville Times (AP)

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Helene, Sun Gay, Roses Are Red.
2—Faust II, Remoise, Rough Honey.
3—Greek Flag, Kittiwake, Meeting House.
4—Carlotta, Rough Ordy, Artillery Bob.
5—Cape Cod, Megogo, Geronimo.
6—NATCHEZ, Pep Well, Lovemenow.
7—Exploration, Sherlock, Walter Haight.
8—Star Back, Mike K., Connachta.

Pimlico Race Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Lily Mars (Snellings)	117	10-1
2	Gay Wave (Snider)	117	10-1
3	Shifty Mae (Howell)	117	20-1
4	Whimsical (Tammaro)	117	6-1
5	Salomea (Gilbert)	117	10-1
6	Cherish (no boy)	117	12-1
7	Pretty Nymph (no boy)	117	20-1
8	Rose Gay (Walters)	112	10-1
9	Peck's Choice (Vallee)	117	20-1
10	Roses Are Red (Padgett)	112	8-1
11	Slam Bid (no boy)	117	8-1
12	Sun Gay (Snider)	117	2-1
13	Princess Eire (Scawthorn)	117	8-1
14	Good Genii (Gilbert)	117	4-1
15	Helene (Mann)	117	2-1
16	Caliper (no boy)	112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Westler (no boy)	108	20-1
2	Wise Don (Covalli)	113	20-1
3	Gay Bid (no boy)	113	8-1
4	James Acres (Claggett)	118	6-1
5	Rough Honey (no boy)	108	8-1
6	Mr. Dee Cee (no boy)	113	20-1
7	Valdina Infant (no boy)	113	10-1
8	Pompey Corners (Root)	113	6-1
9	Sir Echo (Bauer)	118	12-1
10	Beauzar (no boy)	118	10-1
11	Faust II (Mann)	113	4-1
12	Remoise (Padgett)	119	2-1
13	High Bit (no boy)	113	10-1
14	Andrew Palmer (no boy)	118	20-1
15	Jons (Snellings)	121	6-1
16	Fogoso (Combest)	113	6-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $3500; steeplechase; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Meeting House (no boy)	143	8-1
2	Picture Prince (McGee)	143	12-1
3	Phalanger (Peoples)	131	10-1
4	Refugio (Kirtland)	145	4-1
5	Straw Ride (Miller)	143	20-1
6	Strolling On (Bland)	143	6-1
7	Greek Flag (Adams)	155	2-1
8	Kittiwake (no boy)	131	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Edgerland (no boy)	110	10-1
2	Static (no boy)	117	6-1
3	Magic Touch (Erickson)	110	20-1
4	Joyce Mathews (no boy)	105	20-1
5	Rough Ordy (Basile)	111	4-1
6	Late Time (W. Kirk)	110	12-1
7	Hawkwood Aress (no boy)	115	6-1
8	Happy Pat (no boy)	105	10-1
9	Artillery Bob (Cherry)	110	4-1
10	Pocchanelli (no boy)	107	4-1
11	Phoness (Covalli)	105	10-1
12	Carlotta (no boy)	113	4-1
13	M. Longeine (no boy)	105	10-1
14	Bulisel (Jemas)	110	12-1
15	Marjorie T. (no boy)	113	20-1
16	Arden Lad (Root)	118	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances; class D.

1	Bel Reigh (Padgett)	113	10-1
2	Cal's Pet (Padgett)	110	8-1
3	Cape Cod (no boy)	104	3-1
4	Shako (Snellings)	112	6-1
5	False Move (Gilbert)	116	6-1
6	Houlgate (V. Scocca)	104	8-1
7	Pelops (no boy)	104	20-1
8	Helen Dear (C. Kirk)	110	20-1
9	Friend Or Foe (Erickson)	109	10-1
10	Megogo (Scawthorn)	113	5-2
11	Geronimo (no boy)	109	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; the Survivor; 3-year-olds.

1	Pep Well (Snellings)	113	6-1
2	Bill Ross (Gilbert)	113	10-1
3	Sunhelio (Quattlebaum)	113	6-1
4	Flying Weather (Mora)	113	4-1
5	Natches (no boy)	113	8-5
6	Lovemenow (Snider)	116	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sherlock (Snider)	119	5-2
2	Miss Kalola (Padgett)	112	4-1
3	Escolar (no boy)	117	6-1
4	Mary Knoll (Vandergriff)	114	12-1
5	Walter Haight (V. Scocca)	117	6-1
6	Exploration (no boy)	117	4-1
7	Found Out (no boy)	117	6-1
8	Tiresome (no boy)	106	8-1
9	Fluster (Root)	106	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Nita Jean (V. Scocca)	107	20-1
2	Spanish Uhl (no boy)	104	15-1
3	Signal Corps (Baouris)	112	8-1
4	Quatre Call (Bernhardt)	111	12-1
5	Maidofthemoon (Claggett)	112	10-1
6	Bunk (Scawthorn)	107	20-1
7	Pharaday (Root)	117	6-1
8	Saxon Paul (De Lara)	113	8-1
9	Star Back (Covalli)	104	3-1
10	Valdina Find (Snider)	116	6-1
11	Connachta (Combest)	111	3-1
12	Mike K. (no boy)	106	6-1
13	Gullah (no boy)	104	10-1
14	Sweep Torch (Vandergriff)	113	8-1
15	The Wing (no boy)	114	4-1
16	Plane Shadow (no boy)	104	15-1

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Skipper	110	Little Minx	107
Ariel Image	102	Heave Ho	110
Pansy Brigade	112	Say Yes	107
Leorey	110	Flick	112
Or-Tetra	110	Sea Tack	112
On Board	115	Play Kitty	107
Cosmic	105	Three Percent	117
Home Display	105		

2—⅝; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Gallashire	113	Wheel Player	110
Dranik	118	Tiger War	118
Glider Pilot	113		

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gael Vixen	110	Dondero	115
L'Enfant	115	Star Bright	107
Sea Log	105	Cat Like	114
Rolls Cup	110	Ship Ahoy	110

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Upgrade	111	Cloy	116
Cork	111	Speedy Lee	107
She's A Lady	111	Fly Menow	111
Cashier	121		

5—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Navy Cross	115	Valdina Seer	112
Chesty	113	Burgoolette	102
Roi Rouge	113	Walkie Talkie	110
Shut Eye	112		

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Winter Rules	117	High Peak	111
Temeru	105	Martharine	111
Vienna Waltz	103	Stonette	106
Syrian Boy	111		

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Goblin	113	Beausweep	116
Blenhara	108	Pilateer	116
Fly Out	113	Sgt. Spence	113
In the Dark	106		

8—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Demon	114	Rio Rita	109
Tipcat	111	Kaopua	114
Blue Mate	109	More Stings	109
Lady Brilliant	101	Donafel	107
My Reward	115	Speedway	109
Mackaby	113		

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Three Percent, Flick, Pansy Brigade.
2—Tiger War, Dranik, Wheel Player.
3—Star Bright, Cat Like, Sea Log.
4—FLY MENOW, Speedy Lee, She's a Lady.
5—Navy Cross, Walkie Talkie, Roi Rouge.
6—Winter Rules, Vienna Waltz, Stonette.
7—Pilateer, Fly Out, Beau Sweep.
8—Speedway, Mackaby, More Stings.
—Louisville Times (AP)

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Boom On, 107 (Leicht) .. 12.40 5.00 3.40
Ack-Ack, 115 (Brooks) .. 3.60 2.80
Buds First, 107 (Scurlock) .. 2.60
Letitia, Blue Sky, Valdina Jane, Miss Silver, Bowena, Don't Miss, Midnight Boy, Tail Gunner, Serene One.

2—⅝; $1,800; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Ginnys Pride, 116 (Gonzales) 6.40 3.60 2.80
Glazier, 116 (Bodiou) .. 8.40 4.80
Sweet Reward, 116 (Campbell) .. 3.80
Fighting Lee, Miss M. L., Flying Jenny, Ranahead, Pretty Girl, My Margie.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Gay Rover, 108 (Truschka) 8.20 5.60 4.00
Stage Boy, 110 (Hanka) .. 35.80 13.40
Hembop, 108 (Swain) .. 4.00
Intriguing, Biddy Barton, Tolsca, Gun Flag, Ship Ahoy, Sweet Did, Strah Hash, Mug.

4—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Red Spirit, 113 (Zufelt) .. 6.40 2.60 2.80
Try Flying, 118 (Brooks) .. 3.80 3.20
Dai-Yit, 105 (Hartwick) .. 4.40
Timocracy, Bolo Prince, Olga S., Geraldine F.

5—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Syl's Bobby, 114 (Truschka) 25.20 8.60 4.20
Anthem, 116 (Brooks) .. 3.40 3.00
Tenace, 112 (Wallace) .. 3.00
Big Kay, All Depends, Be Brief, Colonel Don, Devilsand.

6—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Many Lands, 115 (Brooks) 4.20 2.60 2.40
Umpydan, 115 (Gonzales) .. 2.80 2.80
Full Cry, 115 (Wahler) .. 3.00
Glastauder, Putifthere, Langs Boy.

7—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Errard, 111 (Wagner) .. 3.60 2.60 2.40
Handy Lad, 117 (Brooks) .. 2.80 2.60
Begda, 116 (Craig) .. 3.40
Fire Works, Captain Eddie, Tony Leo, Joe Spagat.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Puddle Jumper, 116 (F'man) 10.60 5.60 4.00
Pleman, 111 (Wallace) .. 8.80 5.00
Ensign Huntley, 116 (Gonzales) .. 3.60
Inquietus, Castle Heights, Patter, Fallons Folly.

Nationwide Strike Scope Plan Favored

San Francisco, May 6 (AP).—The seven big maritime unions here to consider merger agreed unanimously in principle today that all their strikes would be Nation-wide in scope hereafter.

They accepted recommendations of the program and action committee embodying this point and placed it on the agenda to work out details.

Earlier, Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO Longshoreman leader, told the convention the day of the one-coast maritime strike was over.

National Scale Urged

"The ship owners with their new federation are powerful and arrogant and any strike action from now on must of necessity be on a national scale," said the president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Arguing for the merger of the six CIO and one unaffiliated unions into a national labor unit ranking in strength only behind clothing in the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Bridges said it was the only answer to the recently formed National Shipping Federation.

Eugene F. Burke, veteran president of the Marine Cooks and Stewards and temporary chairman of the convention, told the conference that the ultimate goal of the proposed federation would be "to extend affiliation to foreign nations."

Goldblatt Made Secretary

Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the ILWU, was elected permanent secretary of the convention, defeating Hoyt Haddock of American Communications Association in a standing vote. Goldblatt was nominated by Bridges. Haddock was nominated by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union.

NMB May Ask Truman to Act On TWA Row

President Truman may be asked to appoint an emergency arbitration board this morning to avert a tomorrow - midnight walkout of nearly 1000 Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. pilots.

The National Mediation Board is expected to recommend this action after three-way telephone talks this morning between scattered members of the board.

H. H. Schwartz, chairman of the three-man board, is confined to his home with illness here, George A. Cook is in New York, and Frank P. Douglass is in Denver.

Strike Would Hit Air Mail

If carried out, the strike would ground all TWA planes, stopping major foreign and domestic passenger, freight, and mail service over 28,270 route miles.

David L. Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said the pilots want annual increases ranging to $3000, which would boost the pay of of first pilots to as much as $16,000 a year.

A strike has been called for 11:59 p. m., C. S. T., May 7, but Behncke said he was "ready and willing" to settle the controversy by arbitration or by Presidential board action.

The dispute concerns pay increases and other demands for pilots of four-engined planes. It arose last summer when the union learned TWA was planning to operate several Constellations and Skymasters.

Behncke said the greater responsibility and skill required by the larger planes makes higher pay imperative. He said most of the pilots have had no pay increases for 10 years.

Jack Frye, TWA president, said that pilots had received regular increases during that time. The minimum scale has never been raised, he said, but the company has always paid above scale.

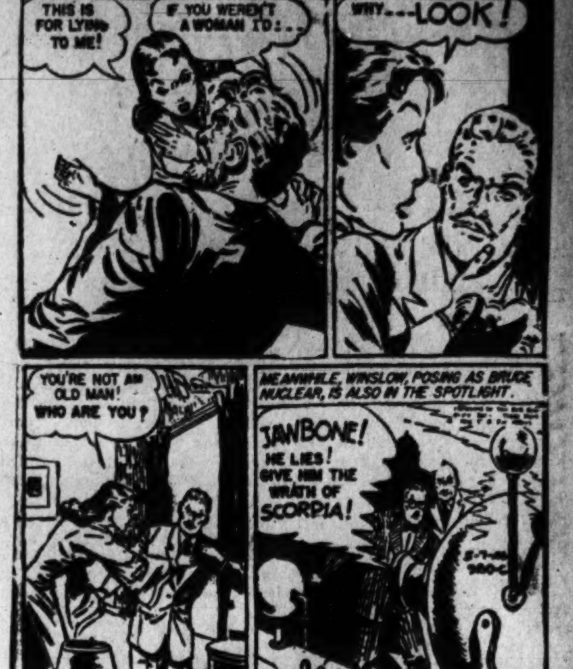
$13,200 Wage Cited

He said the current top wage of $13,200 a year for first pilots was actually a wartime bonus-rate established in 1942 to compensate for risks of wartime flying under Army contract. The previous ceiling, set in 1939, was $11,400 a year.

Frye said the company continued paying the higher rate after the war voluntarily.

feel frosty fresh
Like a fast cold shower—stirring, snappy—PREP SHAVE CREAM wakes up your face. Try it—hit the deck!
Shave with PREP
BRUSHLESS or LATHER

DON WINSLOW


THIS IS FOR LYING TO ME!
IF YOU WEREN'T A WOMAN I'D . . .
WHY---LOOK!
YOU'RE NOT AN OLD MAN! WHO ARE YOU?
MEANWHILE, WINSLOW, POSING AS BRUCE NUCLEAR, IS ALSO IN THE SPOTLIGHT.
JAWBONE! HE LIES! GIVE HIM THE WRATH OF SCORPIA!

More GIs From Overseas Arrive at Ports in the U. S.

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, May 6.—The Sheepshead Bay Victory, due tomorrow, carries:

WASHINGTON
Bark, T/4 Ralph.
Greenstreet, T/4 Stewart.
Hurtado, T/4 Charles V.
Murray, T/4 John L.
Carpenter, Pfc. Lane B.
Masters, Pvt. Willie E.
Sanford, Corpl. Francis E.
Gellman, T/5 Arthur S.
Curtin, Pfc. Donald G.

MARYLAND
Hannon, Sergt. Thomas L., jr., Parkville.
Koontz, T/5 Elbert H., Mount Airy.
Xanso, Corpl. Randolph B., Ellicott City.

VIRGINIA
Tuefel, Capt. Karl C., Staunton.
Akers, S/Sergt. Norvell O., jr., Box 87, Abingdon.
Payne, Pfc. John B., Manassas.
Sensabaugh, Pfc. George C., Goshen.
Patterson, Capt. William G., Brownsburg.
Simpson, First Lieut. George L., Arlington.
Bandy, S/Sergt. Maynard O., Shawsville.
Marshall, S/Sergt. Earl T., Oyster Point.
Curtis, T/4 Vincent M., Alexandria.
Murray, T/4 Harold, Inman.
Bowman, Corpl. Gordon G., Nora.
Chambers, T/5 Doyle A., Lynchburg.
Carper, Pfc. Jay D., Covington.
Catrow, Pfc. Homer A., Portsmouth.
Coeburn, Pfc. Elmus L., Bluefield.
Sowder, Pfc. Kenneth O., Appalachia.
Dawson, T/4 Thomas A., Danville.
Butler, T/5 John P., Buckhorn.
Rhodes, T/5 John B., Schoolfield.
Sagger, T/5 Charles R., Richmond.
Anderson, Pfc. Paul A., Richmond.
Brickey, Pfc. D. C., Gate City.
Norris, Pfc. Keith W., South Boston.
Rodgers, Pfc. Freddie, Portsmouth.
Warren, Pfc. Willie C., Richmond.

On the New Bern

New York, May 6.—Aboard the New Bern Victory, due today:

WASHINGTON
Branche, Pvt. William V.
Dudley, S/Sergt. Levi.

VIRGINIA
Webb, T/4 Ernest A., Parker.
Trower, Sergt. Benjamin R., Eastville.
Hartman, T/4 David M., Roanoke.
Crawford, T/5 Robert L., Farmville.
Baldwin, Pfc. Corbet C., Drill.
Muth, Pfc. George C., Hilton Village.
Long, S/Sergt. Howard H., Broadway.
Willis, T/4 Edward L., Harrisonburg.
Younger, M/Sergt. Homer A., Norfolk.
Scales, T/Sergt. Lafe P., jr., Roanoke.
Vaughan, Capt. Meredith B., Arlington.
Praugenaush, Lieut. William A., Sparta.
Nutter, T/Sergt. William P., Harrisonburg.
Popkins, Sergt. Samuel F., Leesburg.
Anderson, T/5 Luther, Appalachian.
Beverly, T/5 Ercil R., Baden.
Galyean, Pfc. Talmadge H., Baywood.
Nuckols, Capt. Milton F., Warsaw.
Taylor, Pfc. Linwood, Roanoke.
White, Pfc. Philip T., Danville.
Williams, Pvt. James H., Richmond.
Lewis, Pvt. John L., Richmond.
Pickett, Pvt. Elvin P., Norfolk.

MARYLAND
Jack, T/5 William H., jr., Port Deposit.
Kubilius, T/5 John, Middle River.
Koch, Pfc. John V., Brooklyn.
Warnick, Corpl. Ellsworth O., Barton.
Miller, T/4 Lavere R., Glyndon.
Cole, M/Sergt. Lawrence V., Towson.

Kennedy-Warren Fire Injures Two of Building's Officials

Two persons were burned slightly and lower floor residents routed out of their beds in the dawn hours yesterday by an incinerator fire in the basement of the Kennedy-Warren apartments, 3133 Connecticut ave.

As heavy smoke billowed through the hallways, Resident Manager Marie S. Siber was burned on both arms from fingers to elbows attempting to smother the blaze.

Edwin Jackeyer, 35, of 413 Allied rd. se., apartment engineer, burned his left hand assisting her. Dr. Robert Harmon, resident of the building, treated both on the scene. Damage from the fire was negligible, police reported.

* * * *

Found lying on the sidewalk in the 300 block of G st. nw., with a stab wound in his left side, Lynn Griswald, 34, of 740 3d st. nw., was in undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital yesterday.

Police arrested Frank Fortner, 32, of 231 G st. nw., and charged him with assault with a dangerous weapon. Police said the stabbing occurred after an argument.

Ten District residents are among 57 employes of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts to receive Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Awards for "outstanding performance of duty."

They are: Victoria Bristow, 1700 Lamont st. nw.; Gladys Davis, 1801 Calvert st. nw.; Marion P. Dyer, 619 Quackenbos st. nw.; Mary Lou Hyer, 2116 P st. nw.; Robert C. McMurray, 518 9th st. ne.; Agnes G. Montgomery, 2012 37th st. se.; Grace M. Mustard, 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Betty C. Hofman, 2517 K st. nw.; Louis B. Klaweir, 351 Raleigh st. se., and Rita Lunstrom, 1006 Webster st. nw.

Officer Reginald W. Cooley of Santa Barbara, Calif., Lieut. Col. Edwin N. Howell, U. S. A., and Lieut. Ralph Bonifield of Detroit arrived here yesterday to observe the day-by-day operation of the local traffic department.

The three men are taking a four-and-a-half-month course in traffic police administration at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in Evanston, Ill.

His Wit Is Faster Than the Eye

Helena, Mont. (AP).—The county attorney demanded at a coroner's inquest that a witness be explicit in describing a bar room shooting.

"Did you actually see this man shoot the victim?" the prosecutor asked.

"I saw the gun flash, heard the report and saw the man fall," replied the witness, and added somewhat apologetically, "but I can't say I saw the bullet travel."

EL VERSO TOBACCOS Are DARK Because They're
Extra Cured
Which Makes Them
Extra Sweet and Mellow!
FOR SMOKING PERFECTION TRY
EL VERSO Cigars

Mary Haworth's Mail

Since Husband Died Three Years Ago, Woman Hardly Lets Daughter, 42, Out of Her Sight; Latter Wants to Marry; Mother Frowns on It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman 42 years of age, a registered nurse by profession. I am not bad looking; and by nature I am very congenial, very meticulous and very good natured. I have been very devoted to my parents all my life. However, I was able to lead my own life until three years ago, when my father died.

Since he passed away, life has been hell on earth for me, because mother will not spend one minute alone. I have two sisters happily married, who take mother off my hands for short visits; but only when they feel like it, as they are very busy leading their own lives. For the most part I have to be with her all the time and I can hardly call my breath my own.

Met the Man On Vacation

THREE WEEKS ago I got a recess from companioning mother and went to a neighboring city for a short vacation, where I met a very nice man who wants to marry me and make me happy. Mother is very upset about this and says I should not get married. But don't you think that 20 years of one's adult life is enough to give one's parents?

Mother's possessiveness is driving me crazy. I feel I am entitled to a few years of happiness and married companionship for the balance of my life. However, I will abide by your opinion in this matter. And I beg you to give me an early reply. B. D.

Mother in Sick State of Mind

DEAR B. D.: Your mother's tendency to try to keep a stranglehold on you since your father died indicates that she is suffering from a "depression state,"—an emotionally sick condition in which all sorts of neurotic fears are actively preying upon her mind.

This points to the probability that she has been bothered more or less constantly with dark nebulous anxiety impulses all her life, which always threatened to engulf her in times of crisis; but which marriage to a "good man and true" helped to suppress,—largely because she felt, I suppose, that your father was there to take care of her, whatever happened. This would mean that she had retained to this very day, despite long years of wifehood and motherhood, a child mentality in relation to all experiences through which she passed. A child mentality in the sense that security, for her, meant looking to someone else to be the main source of her moral support—somebody else who, according to her way of thinking, not only had a duty but should find it a pleasure, to serve her welfare before his own wishes.

Mother Neglects To Help Herself

IF YOUR father didn't quite measure up to that role, at least she was able (and it suited her purpose) to patchily delude herself that he did; and in that way, evade or indefinitely postpone crack-up neurotic discomfort. Now that he is gone, she is squeezed, so to speak, between the upper and nether millstones (1) of bona fide desolation, and (2) of neurasthenic pandemonium.

To make matters worse, she is not trying to help herself. She is simply surrendering to, and elaborating, her suffering; perhaps counting on collapse, if it comes to that, to either bind you to her hopelessly, or punish your conscience if you dare leave her in her handwringing state. Yet the practice of true religion as expounded by Emmet Fox in, "The Sermon on the Mount," (Harper & Brothers, publishers), or psychiatric analysis of her woes, would liberate your mother from her fears—if she were to seek these means of self-help, with a genuine will to be well.

In my opinion, you are not morally required to stay single for her. Rather, it is her obligation to become responsible for herself, in the field of companionship, and bless your aspiration to marry happily. However, in regard to the offer you've received—beware of accepting hastily. In view of your bad relations with your mother, you may be straining for any way out, any excuse to leave—and in this frame of mind, many a leap from frying pan into fire has been made. So study yourself and also the man,—to make sure you're right before going ahead. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Best Homes in the World

THE AMERICAN HOME may fall far short of its movie version. It may be, as at present, down at the heels and overcrowded. But compared with average homes in most of the world, it is in many respects a palace. Compared with its pioneer status, it is a mansion. It is even a far more comfortable and pleasant place than it was 30 years ago.

America can be proud of this at a time when much of the world is curious about what kind of living a democratic government affords. It can be especially proud of the improvement in family living that has come about through the program the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture has been carrying on the last 30 years with the cooperation of the land-grant colleges in 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rica.

This week the results of that effort are being taken stock of in the first National Home Demonstration week. The appraisal shows that three and a half million families are now being reached and influenced, and that their health, diet, housing, clothes, recreation, efficiency and mental outlook have been generally improved.

* * *

AT the time the home demonstration program to improve family living by practical application of science was begun, rural homes in America were physically far more primitive than they are today. The "big barn and little house" plan prevailed on many of the more prosperous farms. Rural homes generally lacked kitchen conveniences, plumbing, lighting, privacy. Many farm wives carried water from farm wells. The great majority lived in meager and unattractive houses. Many still do. But the situation has vastly improved. Even during the war year of 1944, farm families using available materials, received the assistance of extension agents in construction of 17,473 homes, remodeling of 62,993.

Health of rural families reached by home demonstration agents has materially improved as knowledge of nutrition has been brought to farm wives. The hygienic handling of milk and other food, as learned at home demonstration institutes has lessened disease. Medical care has become more generally available as home demonstration clubs have provided a means for farm families to arrange for group insurance.

Better schools and more interest in education have followed in the wake of home demonstration programs. Community recreation and activity have enlivened and broadened the lives of such somber farm women as Grant Wood portrayed in his "American Gothic." Mental hygiene classes and clinics have helped make family life more harmonious—in 1944 about 200,000 families were assisted with child development and guidance problems." While the great majority of homes reached in this program are farm homes, yet more than a million other homes, chiefly in small towns and villages have also been influenced.

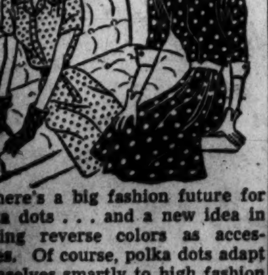
* * *

ALL THIS improvement in family living is reflected in the long black bar representing the United States in charts showing the levels of living througout the world. This country has the highest level, China the lowest.

But Americans as they survey with complacency their place on the chart and think with pride of the improvement in rural living made in the last 30 years, might be surprised to know that the average home has a real income of only $28 a week. Before the war—and it is worse now—Dr. Edith E. Wood, housing authority estimated that about one third of the populace was living in subnormal housing conditions, and that about one tenth were in circumstances that menaced their health, morals and family life. There is also the low state of the Nation's health as revealed by the rejections for the draft.

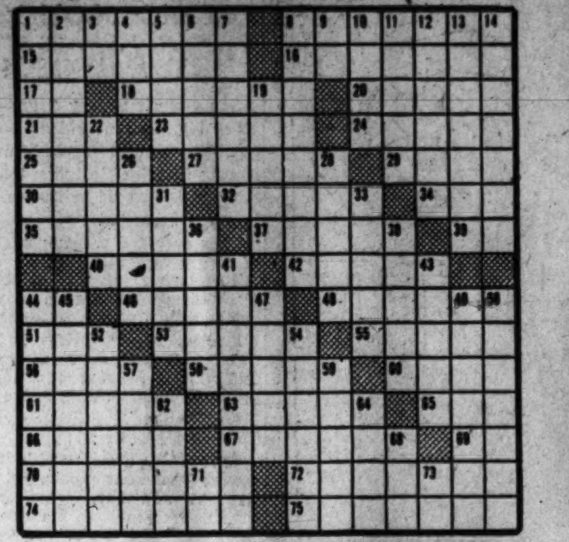
The housing, health and social programs to remedy these conditions are of urgent importance now. For in a world of competing ideologies the standard of family living may be the yardstick by which this Government is measured.

Be SMART



There's a big fashion future for polka dots . . . and a new idea in playing reverse colors as accessories. Of course, polka dots adapt themselves smartly to high fashion interpretations, both tailored and softly faminine.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



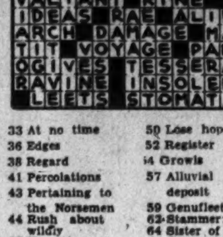
ACROSS

1 Thrive
8 The feminine side
15 Qualm
16 Contraband
17 From
18 Senility
20 Growing out
21 Tarboosh
23 Puzzling question
24 Wife of Nereus
25 God of love
27 Masts
29 Close to poet
30 Net
32 Hebrew month
34 Catchword
35 Magical command
37 Railroad car
39 Symbol for erbium
40 Mythical king
42 Divide
44 Universal language
46 Dike
48 Indemnify
51 Simulate
53 Requires
55 Feminine name
56 Understanding
58 Pluck
60 Marks with ridges
61 Grows dim
63 Timber treet
65 Mug
66 Slanting
67 Manager
69 See!
70 Motion
72 Dionysian
74 Lands
75 Banged

DOWN

1 Admit
2 Umpire
3 Brahman mystic symbol
4 Sward
5 Brace
6 Bar
7 Judgment
8 Phonunciation mark
9 Italian article
11 Wood insertion
10 Pung
12 Fungus-like
13 Weariness
14 Butcher
19 Icy
22 Theory of vital force
26 Slow moving person
28 Sounder
31 German city
33 At no time
36 Edges
38 Regard
41 Percolations
43 Pertaining to the Norsemen
44 Rush about wildly
45 Narcotics
47 Draw out
49 Celestial lights
50 Lose hope
52 Register
54 Growls
57 Alluvial deposit
59 Genuflect
62 Stammer: obs.
64 Sister of Dido
68 Cap
71 Concerning
73 Printer's measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



■	S	E	P	T	A	T	E	■	H	A	G	A	R	■
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P	A	R	A	V	A	N	E	■	T	O	N	I	T	E
E	T	A	S	■	R	A	S	H	E	R	■	C	A	N
N	O	T	■	M	A	N	S	E	S	■	M	A	I	D
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A	R	C	H	■	D	A	M	A	G	E	■	M	A	N
T	I	T	■	V	O	Y	A	G	E	■	P	A	N	S
O	G	I	V	E	S	■	T	E	S	S	E	R	A	E
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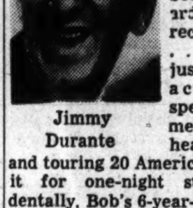
■	L	E	E	T	S	■	S	T	O	M	A	T	A	■

HEDDA HOPPER

Whirlwind of Stardust

Hollywood, Calif., May 6.—Joe Pasternak is getting himself a honey of a cast lined up for "This Time for Keeps." So far Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante, Jose Iturbi, Lauritz Melchior and Xavier Cugat have been set. Richard Thorpe directs for Metro . . . Bob Hope just can't stop acting. He'll spend his summer vacation rehearsing a show and touring 20 American cities with it for one-night stands. Incidentally, Bob's 6-year-old daughter, Linda, is down with the chicken pox. He's hoping and praying it'll skip him . . . Paul Manning, foreign correspondent during the war, says friends abroad inform him that Belgium is the vacation spot of Europe. Food there is abundant and good. Hard work, says my friend, has brought the country 80 per cent of the way back to prewar normalcy industrially. In Paris, people are lining up to see Hollywood pictures made 10 years ago. Denmark and Norway are also fast recuperating . . . Tony Martin will try out a couple of the songs Ida Lupino wrote for "Apple Tree Farm" on his air show.



Jimmy Durante

Likes to Shoot From Hip

Gary Cooper is atom-busting in his new picture, "Cloak and Dagger," but his heart isn't in it. When Director Fritz Lang got ready for a scene the other day the star couldn't be located. Finally some one got a brain wave and went to a nearby sound stage where a Western was being shot. Sure enough, there was Coop surrounded by cattle rustlers, dancing girls, clinking bottles and beating out time with a cowboy band . . . Clinton Sundberg's been signed for a comedy role in "Uncle Andy Hardy" . . . Sue Garland came here to see sister Judy's new baby and was immediately confined with the measles . . . Gene Autry, skipping dinner to sign autographs for fans in Washington, D. C., said it was as good for his waistline as it was for his ego . . . Before she took off for New York, Ingrid Bergman tossed a "Calvados Party" for the people who'll be with her in "Arch of Triumph." Calvados, as every GI who went through Normandy knows, is a drink made from distilled apple juice. Ernie Pyle once wrote that anybody who could down it deserved a Purple Heart . . . Irene Ryan has finished her stint in "Little Iodine" and takes off on a belated honeymoon with her new husband, Harold Knox . . . Eddie Sutherland and Bing Crosby have optioned their two principals in "Abie's Irish Rose," Richard Norris and Joan Dru, for three more pictures.

A Case of Bad Timing

To get certain effects for her heaven scenes in "Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth played them on ice in a skating palace here and wore practically no clothes, but as soon as she returned to the hot sound stage did sequences which had her clad in heavy fur from tip to toe. . . . Eleanor Powell, who did the film version of "Rosalie," may resume her acting career in it when S. Hurok brings it to the West Coast stage. She turned down the chance to do the play in the East because she didn't want to leave Glenn Ford and her baby. . . . "The Outlaw" took in a half million dollars during a seven weeks' run in Chicago. Howard Hughes' publicity campaign certainly didn't hurt it there. . . . The Jackie Coogan wedding is set for June 15. . . . After Ann Sheridan finishes her five-day good will stint in Mexico City she goes directly to New York and stays there till her next picture, "The Serenade," starts.

Baby Talk of Our Town

If the Ginny Simms-Hyatt Dehn baby is a girl, she'll be named Melinda; if a boy, David. But the husband says he'll settle for nothing less than twins. He'll take what he gets, like any father. . . . Jean Gillie, the first war bride to crash pictures here, looks like Gerturde Lawrence 15 years ago. . . . Spencer Tracy is vacationing in Arizona. . . . Ethel Barrymore is telling intimates that she'll settle down here. I hope it's true. . . . The surprise party for Lionel Barrymore on the set of "It's a Wonderful Life" was set for 5:30, but shooting was unexpectedly ended at 3:30. To keep Lionel there and unaware, Frank Capra had Jimmy Stewart and Tommy Mitchell rehearse a scene for two hours, nixing each try as no good. By the time the party came off both Stewart and Mitchell were about ready to collapse. . . . Barbara Bel Geddes and Paul Douglas gave the $500 they won as best supporting actors to charity.

Rev. D. H. Brown To Become New St. Luke's Rector

The Rev. Dillard H. Brown, jr., will become rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 15th and Church sts. nw., June 1, it was announced yesterday.

He will succeed the late Rev. Josiah Elliott. A native of Georgia, Mr. Brown received his early education in Detroit schools. He earned his A. B. degree from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.,

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Portraits

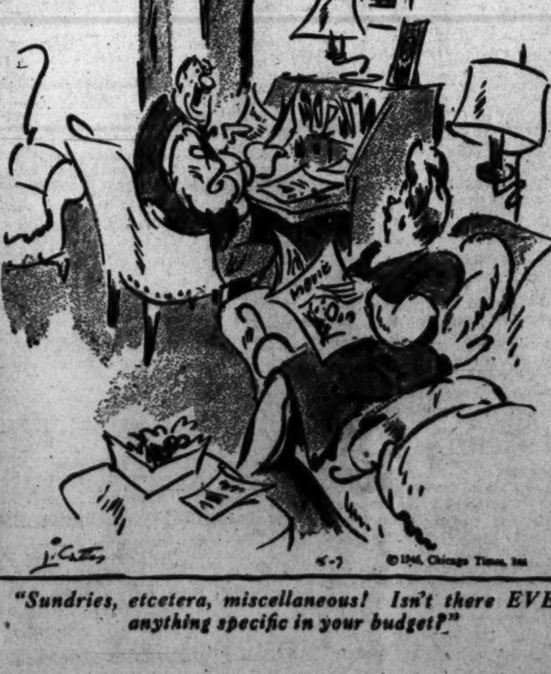
By James J. Metcalfe

Maid wanted

My wife is always asking me . . . To hire her a maid . . . Because the work around the house . . . Requires extra aid . . . And always I agree with her . . . That housework is no fun . . . And she deserves a servant good . . . To help her get it done . . . But every time I find a maid . . . Who seems to be all right . . . My wife declares that after all . . . Our budget is too tight . . . Or else she tries domestics out . . . But never finds a gem . . . Because they are no good unless . . . She stands right over them . . . And so she keeps on working and . . . Complaining every day . . . And I keep looking for a maid . . . Who might be worth her pay.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



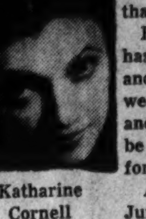
"Sundries, etcetera, miscellaneous! Isn't there EVER anything specific in your budget?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Cornell's Sophocles Sets U. S. Record, At Least, With 108 Bows

WHEN KATHARINE CORNELL terminated her 15th New York season at the Cort Theater Saturday night, she had presented "Antigone" 108 times. By the gospel of Variety, 100 times is a hit!

This, the statisticians tell us, is the longest run of any Greek tragedy in any form anywhere in the modern theater, except in Paris where Anouilh's version of the Sophocles drama has continued for more than two years.



Katharine Cornell

Proud of the Broadway record, Miss Cornell has taken her two-play repertory of "Antigone" and Shaw's "Candida" immediately on tour. This week is being divided between Springfield, Mass., and Hartford, Conn. The ensuing two weeks will be spent at the National Theater here, and the fortnight after that in Chicago.

At the conclusion of the Chicago engagement June 8, this country's sole actress-manager will retire to Chip Chop, her house at Martha's Vineyard, for the summer. Although several plays are under consideration, Miss Cornell as yet has no definite plans for next season.

It is enough, for the moment, that she has recognized the National Capital as a two-week town. The notion is one the distinguished star found it difficult to embrace. Many seasons ago we were amiably scoffed at for suggesting that two weeks here and one in Philadelphia would be more advantageous to all concerned—conditions being what ther were—than the other way around. It turned out more or less that way, but Miss Cornell still was adamant.

Even no, it could be force of circumstances rather than change of heart that has accorded Washington the privilege of anticipating two weeks of two distinguished plays, instead of one.

Eager theatergoers should read the announcements of coming events a little more carefully. Early Saturday morning, it seems, some 500 or so youngsters and their elders presented themselves at RKO-Keith's Theater to view the special all-cartoon show embracing the record number of 18 animated short subjects, scheduled for Saturday, May 25, at 9 a. m. That was both a promising and a disturbing augury. If that many turned out three weeks in advance, Manager Sorkin is wondering how his house will ever hold the mob which presumably will be clamoring to get in when the time actually arrives. There are just 1838 seats in Keith's. For the special cartoon performance they are to be sold to exactly that number. Tickets are now on sale at the boxoffice at a rate that should be alarming to those who do not hurry. Use your own judgment.

And another thing. When "The Spiral Staircase" goes into its third week on 15th st., as it inevitably must Wednesday a fresh fillip will be given the bill by the addition of "No Place Like Home." This is a short reeler produced by Frederic Ullman, jr., that concerns itself with the perplexing problems of the returned GI trying to find a place to live. The gist of its message seems to be that "the condition is shocking!" Might be a helpful thing to see.

A Parallel Case

The housing shortage is no more acute to the GI than to theatrical interests anxious to find an outlet in Washington. Hardly a week goes by that this desk is not appealed to for aid in materializing a theater out of the nowhere into the here. It can't be done, as the new King-Smith enterprises have found out.

The King-Smith Theater has a new and "significant" play coming up in "People in the Show." It was written by Horton oFote, directed by Vincent Donehue and deals with the eternal conflicts and confusions that separate man from his ideal world. Great care has been taken in the selection of cast and with production. We quote, in part, King-Smith's words of its dilemma and its sympathetic solution:

"For months we have combed Washington for a theater. We have tried to buy—we have tried to rent. Frequently we found the answer to our dream, but too often those who controlled the situation were unable to realize the significance of this New Idea. We wish to commend to you Mr. Neil Linger, who has opened his Cross Roads Theater to us for this month of rehearsal and production of 'People in the Show.'"

Whether it realizes it or not, King-Smith is lucky!

Three new pictures this week is the present outlook. "Kitty," costarring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland, will be coming into Loew's Palace on Thursday, and "Dragonwyck," with Gene Tierney, Vincent Price and Walter Huston, into the Capitol. On Saturday, the Hippodrome will be premiering "Amok," a controversial item from Paris.

Dots and Dashes

A preview of what Amalie, heroine of Taylor Caldwell's "This Side of Innocence," will look like as brought to the screen by Story Productions, will be a highlight of the forty-ninth convention of the League of American Pen Women, in Washington on May 11. . . . In attendance will be Miss Caldwell, Stanley Kramer, Story Production's vice president in charge of production, and Don Ettlinger, screen adapter of the story. . . . They will be cocktailed at the Washington on Friday, May 10. . . . Amalie, by the way, is described as "more Scarlet than Amber." . . . Wednesday, at Lichtman's Howard Theater, Lionel Hampton and His Band will headline a special midnight show for the benefit of the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps. . . . Tickets to the number of seats in the Howard now on sale at $1, tax included, at the Lichtman office, 1212 V st. nw. . . . Hampton, all performers, theater and staff are donating their services. . . . The Montgomery Players are repeating Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 15 and 16, at the Hiser Theater, Bethesda. . . . Service Guild of Washington's third annual Mardi Gras in New ballroom of the Shoreham, Thursday at 8:30 p. m., with music by Sydney and His Orchestra and the Riverside Ramblers. . . . Proceeds to children's milk and medicine fund and the polio and serum fund administered through the Health Security Administration.

Light-That-Failed-Note

Mr. Lewis must have a coal in the head. Clinker, maybe.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Merry Wives of Windsor," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Road to Utopia," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"A Walk in the Sun," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spiral Staircase," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:16, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Wife of Monte Cristo," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Columbia—"Bad Bascomb," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"One Million B. C.," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:45 and 10:10 p. m. "China's Little Devils," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Utopia,' at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

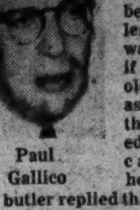
Hippodrome—"Return t Yesterday," at 2:25, 4, 5:40, 7:15, 8:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallico own a cottage in England. They will return there shortly to write the movie adaptation of Gallico's story, "The Snow Goose." They wrote to the man who had been their butler before the war, asking him if he'd want his old job back assuring him that they needed him to take care of the house. The former butler replied that when he left their employ it was to go into the army. He served six years, became a major, "and now I will wear no uniform—major's or butler's" . . . The Gallicos then invited him to take over their house, and he did. "May we visit you this summer?" was their next message to him. He agreed. And so the Gallicos will spend the summer as the house guests of their former butler.



Paul Gallico

A few days ago Edward G. Robinson and Sol Lesser signed a movie contract. It was a novel one because, for the first time in America, the "act of God" clause included destruction by atomic bomb as a contingency. The contract, signed after an atomic bomb dinner by Americans United, provides that it shall be invalid if an atomic bomb destroys New York movie houses or Hollywood studios . . . Although his brother, Ernest, is rated high on Franco's list of the banned, Lester Hemingway has received permission to go to Spain as a representative of Reader's Digest . . . Henry Kaiser received a 3-pound tin of caviar from Molotov.

When Admiral Halsey and his staff arrived in Japan, the staff gave a dinner party for Halsey at the Kamakura Hotel. They discovered that Emperor Hirohito is a stockholder in this hotel . . . After the dinner was over, Halsey's chief of staff, Admiral R. B. Carney, and the other officers accepted their separate checks and signed "Hirohito" on all of them . . . "This dinner is on the house," they told the Jap headwaiter, "The Imperial House."

Ed Laughlin, leader of Tammany Hall, would accept LaGuardia as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator . . . Jack Kapp, head of Decca Records, probably will succeed in signing the Old V': troupe, now in New York, to make an album of recordings . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murrow will start a three months' automobile trip throughout the country, to rediscover America . . . Secretary of the Interior Cap Krug will leave for the West next month, with stopoffs at Denver, Bonnerville Dam, Seattle and Alaska . . . Petrillo has a secret deal with the movie producers, providing for payment to musicians for music used in movie-trailers.

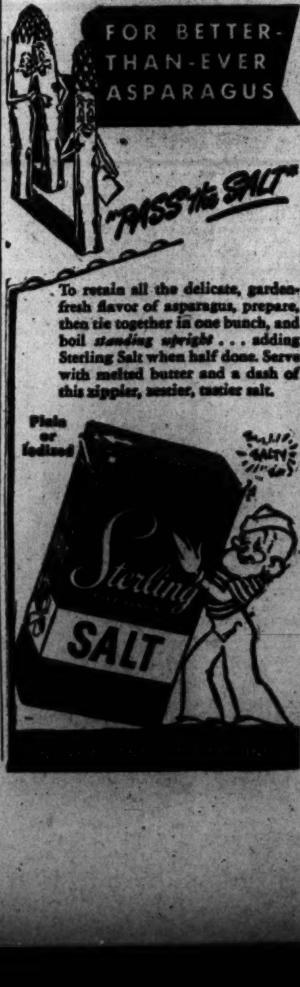
Albert D. Lasker went to a garden party in Westchester a few days ago. He saw Eleanor Roosevelt, the widow of Teddy Roosevelt, jr., and greeted her. Mrs. Roosevelt pointed to Maj. Gen. Bill Donovan, who was standing beside her, and started to introduce him to Lasker. . . . "You introduced us once before," they both told her. . . . "When?" asked Mrs. Roosevelt. . . . "In 1922, at your house in Washington," said Lasker. "I sat on one side of you, and Donovan on the other. You introduced us then, and we've been best of friends ever since, for 24 years. As a matter of fact, we both came up here this afternoon together."

Captain Harry Butcher's new radio station in Santa Barbara will be an NBC outlet. Before the war, Captain Butcher, author of "My 3 Years With Eisenhower," was a CBS official . . . One of the officials at the Mexican Embassy, in describing his government's attempt to reduce illiteracy, discussed the cost of the project. He stated that one-third of the budget for education is for reading primers. And because the paper for these primers costs so much and is so scarce, the government has planted trees for pulp in the regions outside of Mexico City . . . Darryl Zanuck, who spends four-day weekends at h is Palm Springs home, finds that some of his executives are reluctant to go there fo r short conferences. "It's to oexpensive," one of them finally revealed. "There's a gambling joint nearby. It's been costing me $2000 per trip."

Vera Caspery, the mystery writer, went to England a few months ago to write the movie version of her book, "Bedelia." Saturday Miss Caspery was at a New York party with Nate Blumberg, head of Universal Films. Blumberg received a phone call from London. The caller reported that he had seen the London preview of "Bedelia." Blumberg listened to the movie reviews being read to him, while Miss Caspery stood by, anxiously. . . . "Vera," said the film man to the author, "it's all right to send out your laundry." Miss Caspery was puzzled. Blumberg explained, "When he was a theater manager in vaudeville, 20 acts appeared for the first show, which was a test. Half were eliminated, the rest stayed. On the backstage bulletin board was the warning to the actors: "Don't send out your laundry until the first show is over."

Esmond Knight, who plays the role of the Welshman in "Henry V," is blind. He lost his sight when the Prince of Wales, the battleship aboard which he served, was sunk. His sight now slowly is being restored. . . . "Henry V" is truly magnificent. And with it Laurence Olivier takes his place among the foremost actors of our time. . . . Sister Kenny now mixes her Yankee and Australian slang. When Rosalind Russell sent her the reports of the film's preview, Sister Kenny cabled in reply: "Great. Line up a couple of cobbers and we'll celebrate with a rug-cutting dingo when I return." . . . This column's newest outlet is the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune. . . . Come fall, the Rainbow Room—closed by the Rockefellers—will be operating again as a night club.

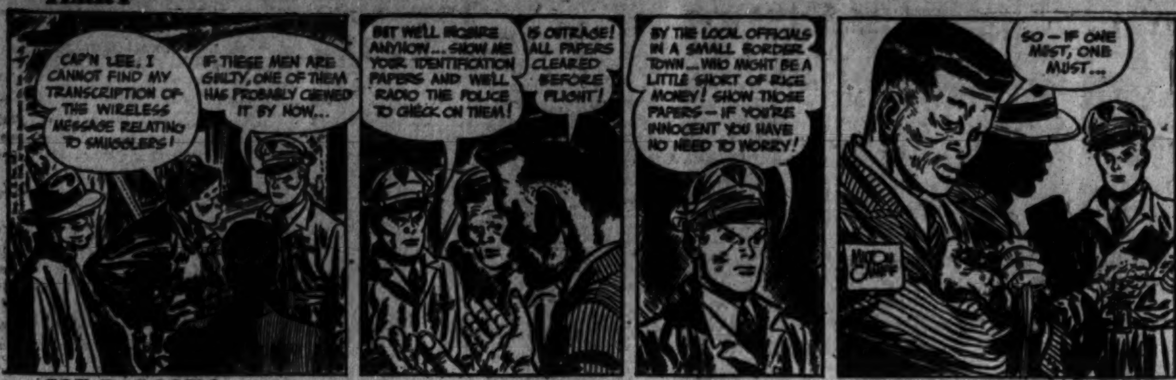
Do YOU suffer from
CRAMPS
NERVOUS TENSION
on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?
If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic tonic! Try it!



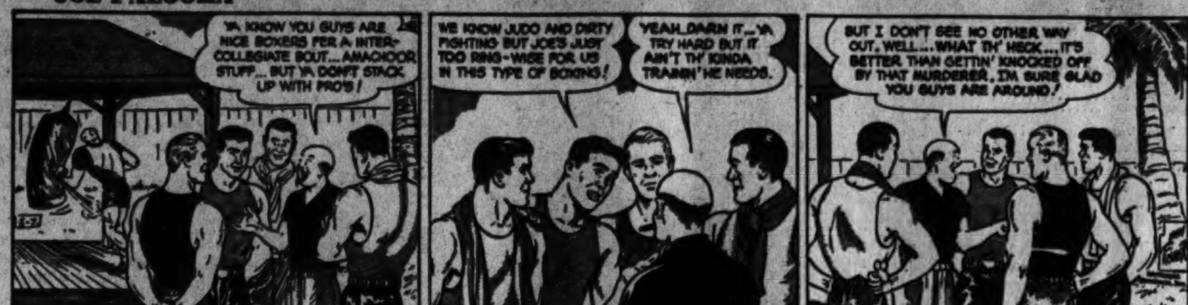
FOR BETTER-THAN-EVER ASPARAGUS
"PASS the SALT"
To retain all the delicate, garden-fresh flavor of asparagus, prepare, then tie together in one bunch, and boil *standing upright* . . . adding Sterling Salt when half done. Serve with melted butter and a dash of this zippier, zestier, tastier salt.
Plain or Iodized
Sterling SALT

Breathless by Charbert
perfume that spins a moment into a memory
1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

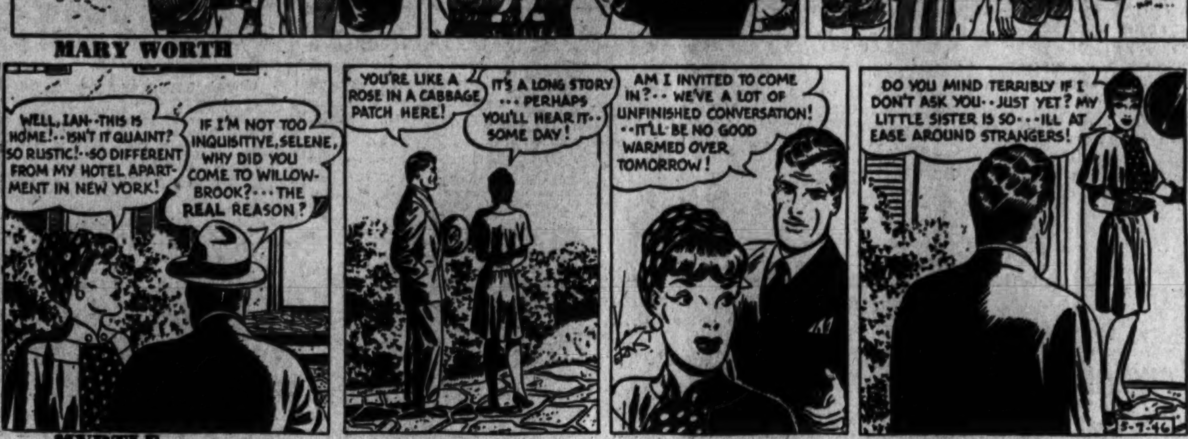
TERRY


CAP'N LEE, I CANNOT FIND MY TRANSCRIPTION OF THE WIRELESS MESSAGE RELATING TO SMUGGLERS!
IF THESE MEN ARE GUILTY, ONE OF THEM HAS PROBABLY CHEWED IT BY NOW...
BUT WE'LL INQUIRE ANYHOW... SHOW ME YOUR IDENTIFICATION PAPERS AND WE'LL RADIO THE POLICE TO CHECK ON THEM!
IS OUTRAGE! ALL PAPERS CLEARED BEFORE FLIGHT!
BY THE LOCAL OFFICIALS IN A SMALL BORDER TOWN... WHO MIGHT BE A LITTLE SHORT OF RICE MONEY! SHOW THOSE PAPERS — IF YOU'RE INNOCENT YOU HAVE NO NEED TO WORRY!
SO — IF ONE MUST, ONE MUST...
MILTON CANIFF

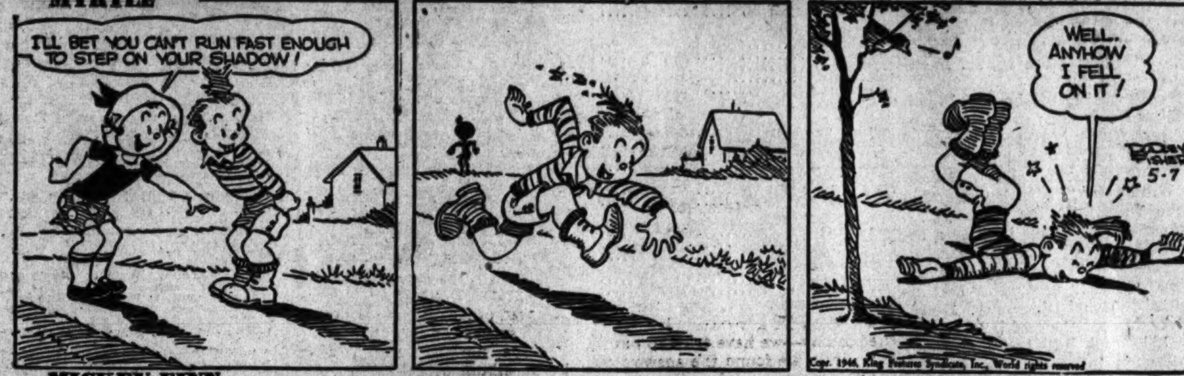
JOE PALOOKA


YA KNOW YOU GUYS ARE NICE BOXERS FER A INTER-COLLEGIATE BOUT... AMACHOOR STUFF... BUT YA DON'T STACK UP WITH PRO'S!
WE KNOW JUDO AND DIRTY FIGHTING BUT JOE'S JUST TOO RING-WISE FOR US IN THIS TYPE OF BOXING!
YEAH, DARN IT... YA TRY HARD BUT IT AIN'T TH' KINDA TRAININ' HE NEEDS.
BUT I DON'T SEE NO OTHER WAY OUT. WELL... WHAT TH' HECK... IT'S BETTER THAN GETTIN' KNOCKED OFF BY THAT MURDERER. I'M SURE GLAD YOU GUYS ARE AROUND!

MARY WORTH


WELL, IAN--THIS IS HOME!--ISN'T IT QUAINT? SO RUSTIC!--SO DIFFERENT FROM MY HOTEL APARTMENT IN NEW YORK!
IF I'M NOT TOO INQUISITIVE, SELENE, WHY DID YOU COME TO WILLOWBROOK?--THE REAL REASON?
YOU'RE LIKE A ROSE IN A CABBAGE PATCH HERE!
IT'S A LONG STORY ... PERHAPS YOU'LL HEAR IT.. SOME DAY!
AM I INVITED TO COME IN?-- WE'VE A LOT OF UNFINISHED CONVERSATION! --IT'LL BE NO GOOD WARMED OVER TOMORROW!
DO YOU MIND TERRIBLY IF I DON'T ASK YOU--JUST YET? MY LITTLE SISTER IS SO---ILL AT EASE AROUND STRANGERS!
5-7-46

MYRTLE


I'LL BET YOU CAN'T RUN FAST ENOUGH TO STEP ON YOUR SHADOW!
WELL. ANYHOW I FELL ON IT!
DUDLEY FISHER 5-7
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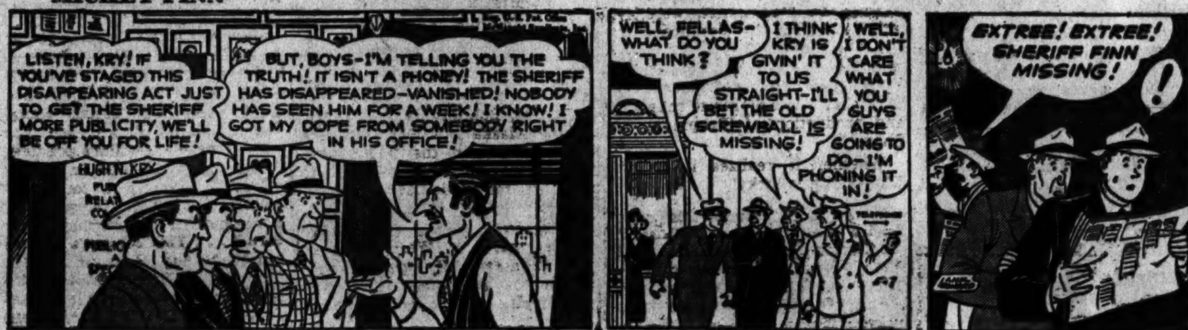
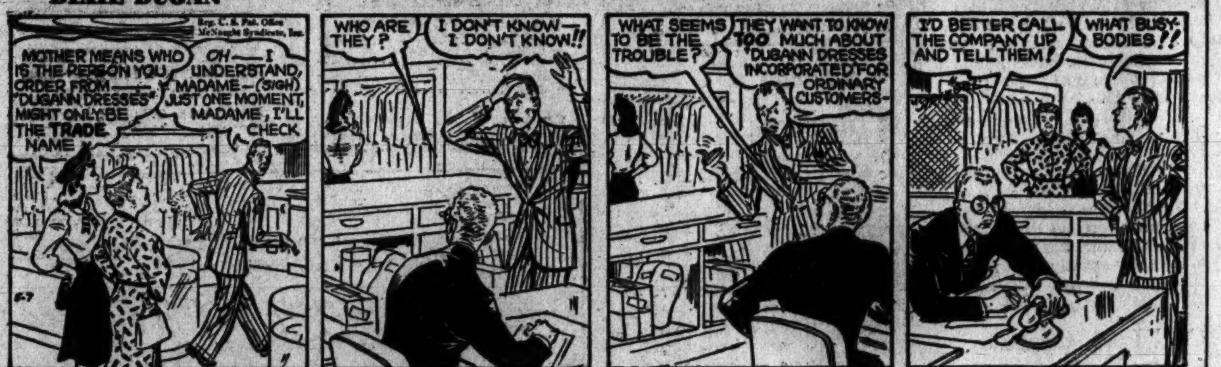
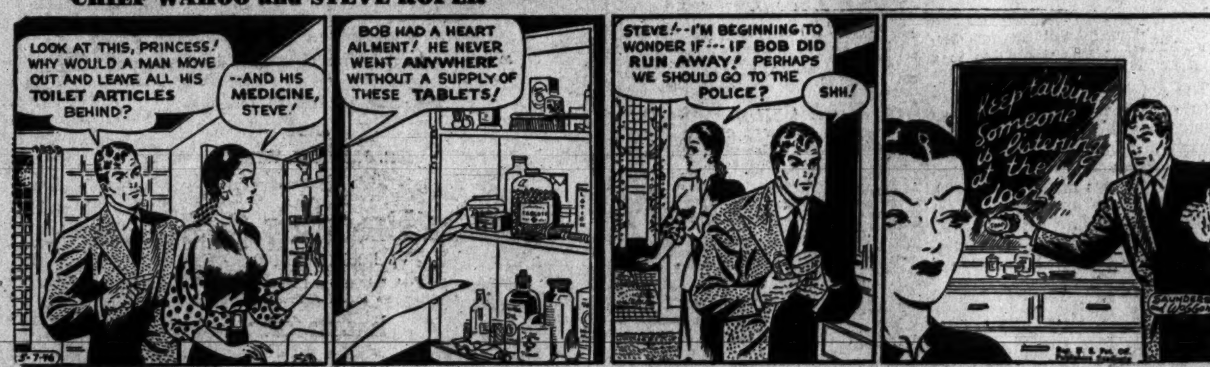
MICKEY FINN


LISTEN, KRY! IF YOU'VE STAGED THIS DISAPPEARING ACT JUST TO GET THE SHERIFF MORE PUBLICITY, WE'LL BE OFF YOU FOR LIFE!
BUT, BOYS-I'M TELLING YOU THE TRUTH! IT ISN'T A PHONEY! THE SHERIFF HAS DISAPPEARED-VANISHED! NOBODY HAS SEEN HIM FOR A WEEK! I KNOW! I GOT MY DOPE FROM SOMEBODY RIGHT IN HIS OFFICE!
HUGH N. KRY
WELL, FELLAS- WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I THINK KRY IS GIVIN' IT TO US STRAIGHT-I'LL BET THE OLD SCREWBALL IS MISSING!
WELL, I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU GUYS ARE GOING TO DO-I'M PHONING IT IN!
EXTREE! EXTREE! SHERIFF FINN MISSING!
!

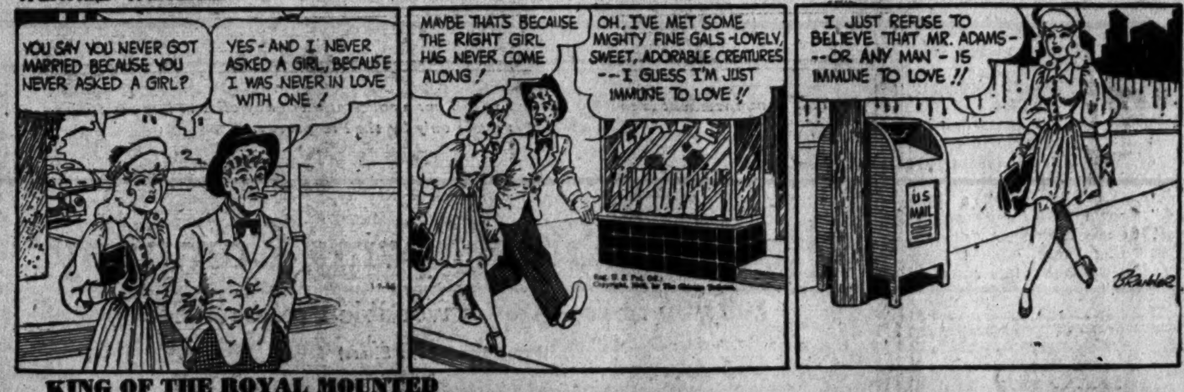
DIXIE DUGAN


Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
MOTHER MEANS WHO IS THE PERSON YOU ORDER FROM— "DUGANN DRESSES" MIGHT ONLY BE THE TRADE NAME
OH — I UNDERSTAND, MADAME — (SIGH) JUST ONE MOMENT, MADAME, I'LL CHECK
WHO ARE THEY?
I DON'T KNOW— I DON'T KNOW!!
WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?
THEY WANT TO KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT "DUGANN DRESSES INCORPORATED" FOR ORDINARY CUSTOMERS—
I'D BETTER CALL THE COMPANY UP AND TELL THEM!
WHAT BUSY-BODIES!!

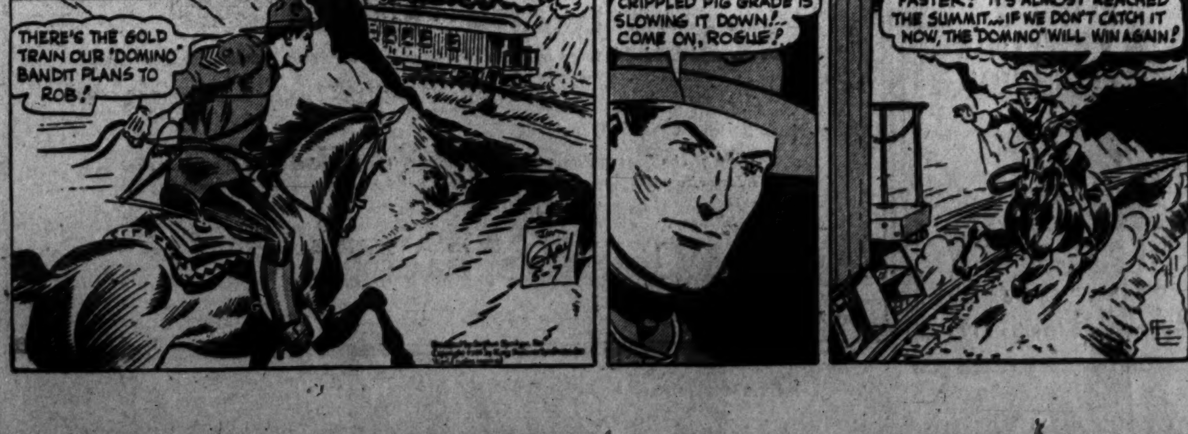
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


LOOK AT THIS, PRINCESS! WHY WOULD A MAN MOVE OUT AND LEAVE ALL HIS TOILET ARTICLES BEHIND?
--AND HIS MEDICINE, STEVE!
BOB HAD A HEART AILMENT! HE NEVER WENT ANYWHERE WITHOUT A SUPPLY OF THESE TABLETS!
STEVE!--I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER IF--- IF BOB DID RUN AWAY! PERHAPS WE SHOULD GO TO THE POLICE?
SHH!
Keep talking Someone is listening at the door!
5-7-46

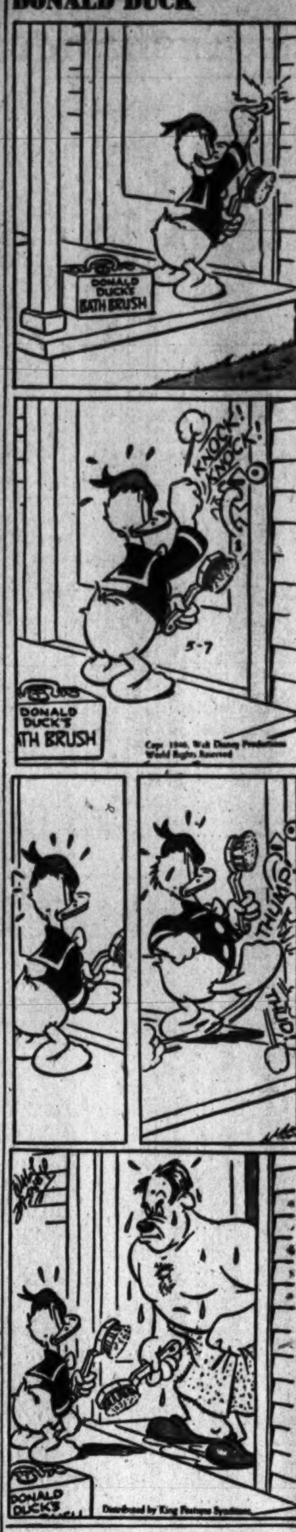
WINNIE WINKLE


YOU SAY YOU NEVER GOT MARRIED BECAUSE YOU NEVER ASKED A GIRL?
YES - AND I NEVER ASKED A GIRL, BECAUSE I WAS NEVER IN LOVE WITH ONE!
MAYBE THAT'S BECAUSE THE RIGHT GIRL HAS NEVER COME ALONG!
OH, I'VE MET SOME MIGHTY FINE GALS -LOVELY, SWEET, ADORABLE CREATURES --I GUESS I'M JUST IMMUNE TO LOVE!!
I JUST REFUSE TO BELIEVE THAT MR. ADAMS- --OR ANY MAN - IS IMMUNE TO LOVE!!
US MAIL
BRANNER

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


THERE'S THE GOLD TRAIN OUR "DOMINO" BANDIT PLANS TO ROB!
CRIPPLED PIG GRADE IS SLOWING IT DOWN!.. COME ON, ROGUE!
FASTER! IT'S ALMOST REACHED THE SUMMIT... IF WE DON'T CATCH IT NOW, THE "DOMINO" WILL WIN AGAIN!
5-7

DONALD DUCK


DONALD DUCK'S BATH BRUSH
KNOCK! KNOCK!
5-7
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THUMP! THUMP!
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Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY WASHINGTON E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30 VE-Day Anniver'ry, 8:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey is Ill; Arch McDonald subbing.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in Air	The Tune Shop	Claude Mahoney
:15	Don McNeill	Lora Lawton	The Paiges	Music in the Air	" " "	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Married for Life	" " " "	" " "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" " "	Musical Reveille	" " "	Bachelors Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "; Crocker	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	" "	" "	Tena and Tim
:45	Listening Post	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Aunt Jenny
11 :00	Tom Breneman's	Matinee Today	Lyle Van, News	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Breakfast in Holl'd	" "	Morton Downey	Mozart's	Crosby Time	Big Sister
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Hymns You Love	Piano Concerto	Man on the Street	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music Comedy Quiz	"Gieseking"	Pin-Up Tunes	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Warren	WINX News	Tello Test	News at Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice in Life With	Movie Snapshots	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Carolyn Gilbert	Marian Sexton	Lunch With Masters	Crossroads of Army	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Cliff Arquette	Morgan Beatty	John Anthony	The Latin Touch	News; Hits	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukage Talking	The Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Constance Bennett	Today's Children	James A. Farley	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" " " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Life Can be Beautiful
2 :00	Ida Clark	Woman of America	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	News for School	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young's Fam.	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness.	Easy Aces	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember
3 :00	Al Pearce	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	It's a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Today's Life Story	" " "	Tony Wakeman	"
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	WOL Open House	News; Bandwagon	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	Karl Bates, Frank	Broadway Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	Blair; Tunes; News	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Pop's Sweet Shop
:45	Hop Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	Variety, Sports	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	News; Leif Eid	Starvation, Inc.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater of	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix.	" "	the Air	Robert Trout, News
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	Warner; D.C. Assign.	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	News; DC Diary
:15	Van Damme, Sps.	News of the World	Congress Today	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Speaking of Sports
:30	Earl Godwin	The Bradley Sisters	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports, Wakeman	American Melody Hour
:45	Singing Sam	Allen Roth's Orch.	Inside of Sports	" "	Supper Club	" "
7 :00	Louis Massey	Philip Morris Frolic	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Frankie Carle	Romantic Rendezvous	Big Town
:15	Raymond Swing	" " "	Symphonic Swing	Date With Monroe	Eddy Roger's Orch.	" "
:30	Wonder Flame	Date With Judy	Adventures of Falcon	Show Time	News with Austad	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" "	Alice Lane	" ; Henry, News
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Amos and Andy	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	News; Washington	Inner Sanctum
:15	The O'Neills	" " "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	Forum	" "
:30	Drs. Talk It Over	Fibber McGee	American Forum	Mozart's	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	George Hicks	and Molly	" "	"The Magic Flute"	Jackson Lowe	" " " "
9 :00	Concert Time	Bob Hope	"The OPA"	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Crime Photographer
:15	" "	" "	Upton Close	Chaikovski's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Secretary Henry	Red Skelton	The Better Half	Symphony in	News; 1450 Club	Open Hearing
:45	A. Wallace	" "	" " "	B Flat	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Ed Sullivan	News; Matchless	Richard Eaton	News; T. B.	News; 1450 Club	Lanny Ross Show
:15	Invitation to Listen	Service Time	Bill Brundige, Sports	Association	Jackson Lowe	Jack Smith Show
:30	Rex Maupin	Good Housekeeping	Nick Carter	Music for Dreaming	News Around Town	Factfinder
:45	" " "	" "	" "	" " "	Congress Reports	Frontiers of Science
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Serenade	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane; News	News, Daly & Harsch
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Arch McDonald's
:30	Lee Dayton	Musicana	Sweet Music	" " "	" "	Moondial
:45	Melodie Favorites	" ; News	" " ; News	" " " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music to Midnight

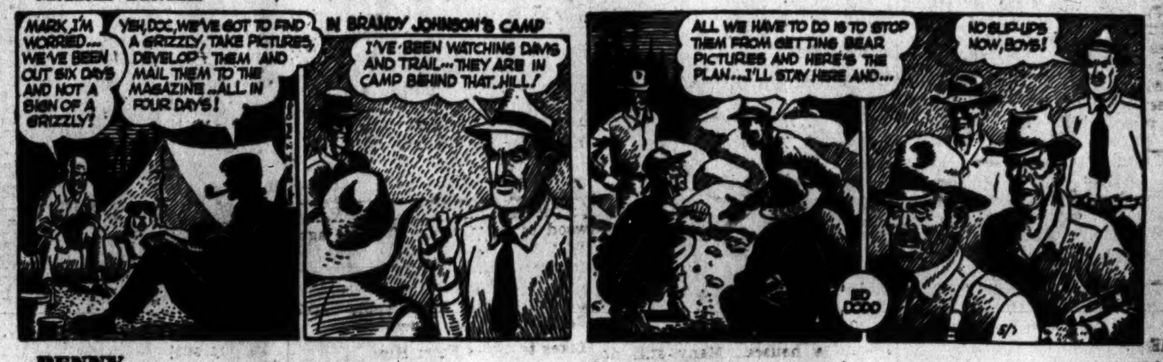
W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.	Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.	Masterworks
7:15 p. m.	" "	9:05 p. m.	"
7:30 p. m.	This Musical World	9:30 p. m.	"
7:45 p. m.	" " "	9:45 p. m.	"
8:00 p. m.	News	10:00 p. m.	News
8:10 p. m.	Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.	Easy Listening
8:30 p. m.	Mozart's	10:30 p. m.	" "
8:45 p. m.	"The Magic Flute"	10:55 p. m.	Weather; Sign Off

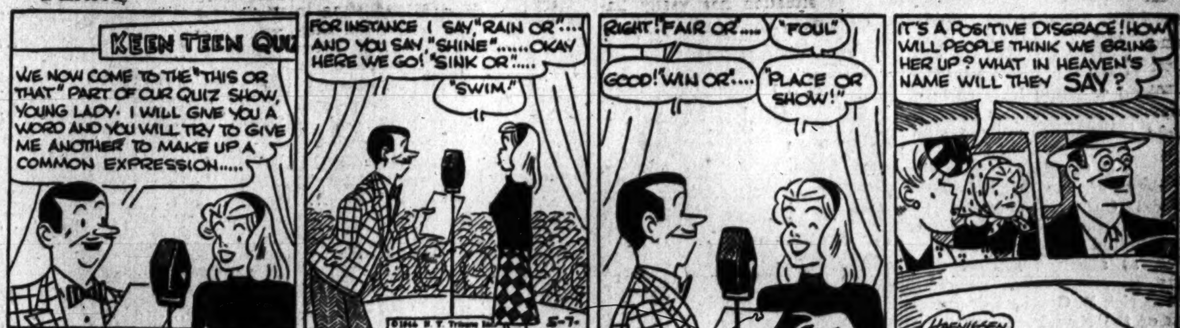
"SHOWTIME"
Songs from your favorite Broadways musicals—played the way you like them. Hear tunes you can't forget.
Monday through Saturday—7:30 to 8:00 P.M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 3 p. m. today.

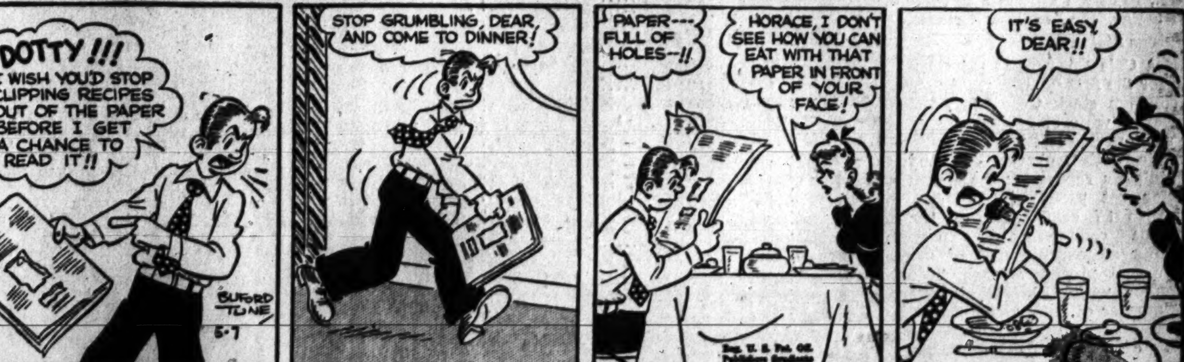
MARK TRAIL


MARK, I'M WORRIED... WE'VE BEEN OUT SIX DAYS AND NOT A SIGN OF A GRIZZLY!
YEH, DOC, WE'VE GOT TO FIND A GRIZZLY, TAKE PICTURES, DEVELOP THEM AND MAIL THEM TO THE MAGAZINE ...ALL IN FOUR DAYS!
IN BRANDY JOHNSON'S CAMP
I'VE BEEN WATCHING DAVIS AND TRAIL... THEY ARE IN CAMP BEHIND THAT HILL!
ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS TO STOP THEM FROM GETTING BEAR PICTURES AND HERE'S THE PLAN... I'LL STAY HERE AND...
NO SLIP-UPS NOW, BOYS!
ED DODD
5-7

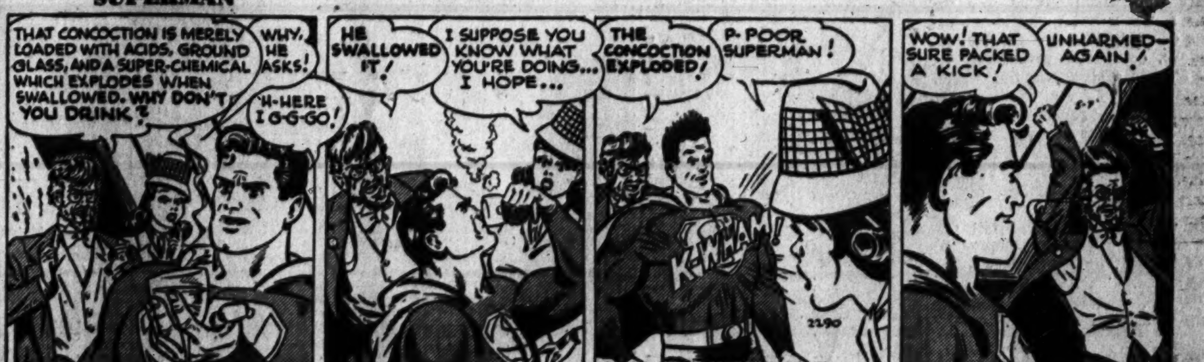
PENNY


KEEN TEEN QUIZ
WE NOW COME TO THE "THIS OR THAT" PART OF OUR QUIZ SHOW, YOUNG LADY. I WILL GIVE YOU A WORD AND YOU WILL TRY TO GIVE ME ANOTHER TO MAKE UP A COMMON EXPRESSION.....
FOR INSTANCE I SAY, "RAIN OR"... AND YOU SAY, "SHINE"......OKAY HERE WE GO! "SINK OR".....
"SWIM"
RIGHT! "FAIR OR"....
"FOUL"
GOOD! "WIN OR"....
"PLACE OR SHOW!"
IT'S A POSITIVE DISGRACE! HOW WILL PEOPLE THINK WE BRING HER UP? WHAT IN HEAVEN'S NAME WILL THEY SAY?
5-7
HAENIGSEN

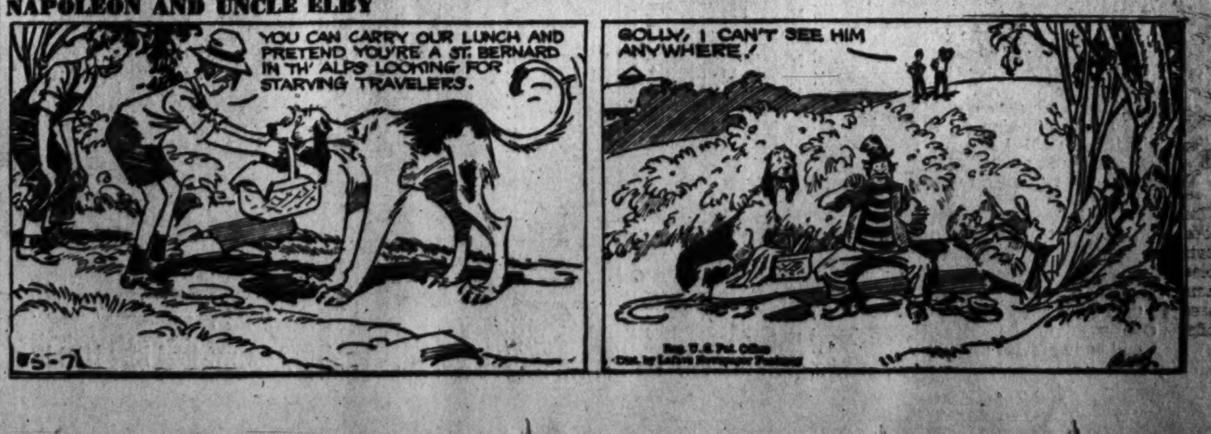
DOTTY


DOTTY!!!
I WISH YOU'D STOP CLIPPING RECIPES OUT OF THE PAPER BEFORE I GET A CHANCE TO READ IT!!
BUFORD TUNE 5-7
STOP GRUMBLING, DEAR, AND COME TO DINNER!
PAPER--- FULL OF HOLES--!!
HORACE, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN EAT WITH THAT PAPER IN FRONT OF YOUR FACE!
IT'S EASY, DEAR!!

SUPERMAN


THAT CONCOCTION IS MERELY LOADED WITH ACIDS, GROUND GLASS, AND A SUPER-CHEMICAL WHICH EXPLODES WHEN SWALLOWED. WHY DON'T YOU DRINK?
WHY, HE ASKS!
H-HERE I G-G-GO!
HE SWALLOWED IT!
I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING... I HOPE...
THE CONCOCTION EXPLODED!
P-POOR SUPERMAN!
K-WHAM!
WOW! THAT SURE PACKED A KICK!
UNHARMED—AGAIN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY


YOU CAN CARRY OUR LUNCH AND PRETEND YOU'RE A ST. BERNARD IN TH' ALPS LOOKING FOR STARVING TRAVELERS.
GOLLY, I CAN'T SEE HIM ANYWHERE!
5-7
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Capital Transit To Retire 28% Of Its A Bonds

By S. Oliver Goodman

Utilizing Federal tax refunds, Capital Transit Co. plans to call for redemption $3,500,000 of its outstanding $12,500,000 series A 4 per cent bonds.

Notice of this intention was given yesterday by the transit firm to the Public Utilities Commission and the Union Trust Co., mortgage trustee.

Date of the call will be announced later. Under provisions of the mortgage indenture, the first and refunding bonds may be called prior to November 30, 1946, at 102.85 per cent plus accrued interest upon 30-day notice. Bonds to be redeemed will be selected by lot by the Union Trust Co.

Capital Transit said it was devoting to the reduction of debt the entire amount of the Treasury Department tax refunds received a week ago totaling $2,782,751 and $644,580 in 1945 income tax savings. The remaining $72,668 (to total $3,500,000) will be made up from company funds, it was stated.

Explaining the tax refunds, a statement by the company said:

"The United States Treasury refund resulted from a tax regulation permitting the company for tax purposes to accelerate amortization of 97 streetcars and 375 buses purchased in 1941 and 1942 instead of the normal depreciation of 28½ years on streetcars and nine years on buses. The accelerated amortization took place between 1941 and 1945."

The series A bonds were issued and sold to the public on January 31, 1945.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Three-month Sales Up 7%

Washington department store sales in the first three months this year were 7 per cent higher than in the same quarter of 1945's record-breaking year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

Regionally, sales in the Fifth Reserve District for the three months showed an 8 per cent gain over the like 1945 period.

Inventories of Washington stores on March 31 stood 8 per cent higher than last year. Charge account collections here in March were 54 per cent of receivables due on March 1, according to the report.

Golden Jubilee Planned

Formation of a Washington advisory committee for the Automotive Golden Jubilee, which will be celebrated throughout the country May 29-June 9, was announced yesterday by Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, chairman of the national industry committee for the observance. District members appointed include M. O. Eldridge, Walter B. Guy, E. Harold Tolbert, Joseph R. Trew, H. C. Whitehurst, H. Lee Beckwith and David Lehman.

Personnel Notes

Edwin F. Bastable has rejoined the staff of Bache & Co. after more than two years' service as a lieutenant in the Navy. He has been associated with the local office of the investment firm since 1933 and in the investment business since 1929.

George F. Chapline, former vice president of the Wright Aeronautical Corp., has joined the Ranger aircraft engines division of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., as assistant general manager.

Frederick D. Gearhart, jr., president of the New York investment banking firm of Kobbe, Gearhart & Co., has been elected a director of Higgins, Inc., of New Orleans.

Earnings Statements

Coca Cola Co. reports net earnings for the first quarter applicable to common stock were $3,320,722 compared with $3,443,760 during the same period last year.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. and Subsidiaries report for the March quarter net profit of $3,675.954, equal to 97 cents each on the 3,791,661 common shares outstanding after retirement of the 6 per cent preferred stock. This compared with $1,141,045 in the first quarter of 1945, or 34 cents a common share based on 117,910 shares of preferred and 2,873,053 of common then outstanding.

Great Northern Paper Co. reports for the first quarter net income of $471,257, equal to 47 cents a share, compared with $269,668, or 27 cents a share, in the March quarter of 1945.

Loew's, Inc., reports net profit for the 28 weeks ended March 14 of $8,952,067, equal to $1.76 a common share, against $6,768,469, or $1.34 a share in the 1945 period ended March 15.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. first quarter net income amounted to $3,474,661, or 54 cents a common share. This compared with $3,760,429, equal to 59 cents a share in the 1945 quarter.

Auto Industry Seen Near 'Turbine Age'

Detroit, May 6 (AP).—George T. Christopher, president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car Co., said today he believed the automobile industry is "on the threshold of the gas turbine age."

"I don't think we'll have the gas turbine engines in automobiles next year," he said, "we probably won't have them five years hence; but it's entirely possible they'll come in the next 10 or 15 years."

Christopher predicted that in their new models next year "most of the companies will make more changes than in any previous year." One trend of the future, he added, will be to provide greater visibility for drivers.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,080,000 shares; previous day, 460,000; week ago, 999,170; year ago, 1,951,070; two years ago, 585,510; January 1 to date, 147,223,982; year ago, 135,669,785; two years ago, 80,385,514.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 6.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	201.60	202.02	199.26	200.65	—1.37
20 rails	62.95	63.23	62.47	63.06	—0.09
15 utils.	42.03	42.74	42.29	42.55	—0.20
65 stks.	75.19	75.40	74.43	74.99	—0.50

Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials, 79,800; railroads, 59,590; utilities, 51,000; 65 stocks, 190,390.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	72	71⅜	71¾	....
ACF-Brill Mot.	8	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Acme Stl	1	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Adams Exp	12	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	56	56	56	— ½
Addressog-Mult.	5	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅜
Admiral Corp	8	15½	15	15½	— ⅜
Air Reduction	11	54	52⅛	52½	—1⅛
Aldens Inc	3	38¾	38	38½	....
Alaska Juneau	14	8⅝	8½	8½	....
Alleghany Corp	55	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	9	59	58¼	59	....
Alleg pr pf	4	46⅜	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	6	46⅝	45⅞	46	....
Allen Indus	2	22	22	22	— ½
Al Chem & Dye	4	201	199	201	— ½
Allied Kid	5	25¾	25	25	— ⅜
Allied Mills	4	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ⅜

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
du Pont pf	1	126	126	126	— ½
Eagle-Pich	15	26⅛	25½	25⅝	— ⅜
Eastern Air L.	5	121¼	119¼	119¼	— ¾
East S Stl	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	....
Eaton Mfg	2	60½	60½	60½	....
Edis Br Strs	6	38½	37½	37½	—2
Ekco Prod	6	49½	48⅞	48⅞	—1
Elastic Stop N	5	11⅞	11½	11½	....
El Auto-Lite	4	75¼	74	74	—1
Elec Boat	4	30	30	30	.... ½
El & Mus Ind	5	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	32	26⅛	25⅝	25¾	— ⅜
El P&L $6 pf	2	157	157	157	—3
El P&L $7 pf	4	171½	168	168	—5
El Storage Bat	1	52½	52½	52½	— ¾
El Paso Nat Gas	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	....
Emerson El M	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Emer Rad &Ph	4	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅜
Eng Pub Service	20	38¾	37⅞	38¼	—1
Equit Off Bld	21	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR	41	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	± ⅜
Erie RR pf A	4	77½	77	77	— ½
Eureka Wms	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜
Evans Products	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Eversharp	16	51¾	50¼	50½	—1⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	54½	54½	54½	....
Exchane Buffet	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Fairbanks Morse	1	73	73	73	—1
Fajardo Sugar	7	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ½
Frans Tel & Rad	48	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
FedLt&Tranction	4	24	23¾	24	....
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	49	49	49	— ½
Fed Mogul	2	33⅞	33¾	33¾	— ½
Fed Mot Truck	8	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Federat D Strs	8	75¾	75	75	— ½
Ferro Enam	9	29⅛	28½	28⅞	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	60½	60½	60½	—1
Firestone T&R	9	75½	72½	74½	—1⅛
First Nat Strs	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Flintkote	12	43¾	42¼	43¾	+ ¼
Florida Pow	13	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	4	16½	16½	16½	....
Food Fair Strs	83	17¼	16⅝	17¼	....
Food Machinery	1	98	98	98	—1
Foster Wheeler	6	42½	42	42	—1½
Francisco Sugar	3	29	28¾	28¾	+ ¾

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Newpt New Ship	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
NY Central RR	167	25⅝	25¼	25½	.... ¼
NYChi&StL pf.	3	122⅞	121⅞	122⅞	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	.... ½
NYShipbuilding	5	21⅝	21	21	— ½
Noblitt-Sparks	1	45	45	45	—1½
Norf&Western		281	280	281	....
Norf&Western pf		124¾	124¾	124¾	— ½
No Am Aviation	42	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	31	35⅝	35	35⅝	....
Northern Pacific	30	29½	28¼	29½	+ ⅜
Northwest Airl.	19	47⅞	46	46½	+1⅛
Norwalk Tire&R	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.... ½
Norwich Pharm	2	21	21	21	— ½
Ohio Oil	17	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝
Oliver Corp	16	30½	29⅝	30	— ⅝
Omnibus Corp	5	15¼	15	15	— ⅜
Oppenheim Col.	1	43	43	43	— ½
Otis Elevator	11	34⅛	33½	33¾	—1½
Outboard M&M	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	5	93⅛	92	92	—2¾
Pac Am Fish	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & El	13	44¼	44	44½	.... ½
Pac Lighting	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Pac Mills	9	43	42½	42½	— ½
Pac Tin Cons	14	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Packard Mot	172	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
Pan Am Airw	62	20¼	19⅝	20¼	....
Pan Am Petrol	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ½
Panhand P&R	28	12	11⅝	12⅛	— ⅛
Param Pic	52	77¾	74	77¾	+1⅛
Park & Tilford	3	76⅛	75½	76	—2
Park Utah C M	33	6	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Parke Davis	6	42¼	41⅝	42¼	— ½
Parker Rust-Pr	2	31	31	31	— ½
Parmelee Trans	21	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	— ½
Patino Mines	13	20½	20	20⅝	.... ⅛
Penick & Ford	1	71	71	71	—1½
Penney (J C)	11	55	53½	53½	—1½
Penn-Cent Airl	11	37½	36½	37	....
Penn Coal & C	3	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅜
Penn-Dix Cem	6	28½	28	28	+ ½
Penn Pwr & Lt	14	24⅝	23⅜	24½	— ⅛
Penn RR	32	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
Pepsi-Cola	51	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
Pure Marq pf	2	101	101	101	....

Commodity Index

New York, May 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 116.63; previous day, 116.97; week ago, 116.62; month ago, [illegible].

Light Selling Again Lowers Stock Prices

New York, May 6 (AP).—The stock market, on average, made it five losing sessions in a row today although pressure was lacking and a number of issues negotiated last-minute recoveries.

As in the past week, liquidation was blamed mainly on the coal strike and other labor rifts which threaten production in numerous industries and, consequently, post-war profits. Some favorites responded modestly to good dividends and earnings.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	180	166
Declines	600	446
Unchanged	171	169
Total issues	951	781

Trends generally were downward from the start. In the final half hour, however, a smattering of gains appeared among rails and special issues. Early setbacks running to 4 or more points were reduced. The pace was relatively slow throughout. Transfers of 1,080,000 shares compared with 1,010,000 Friday.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .5 of a point at 71.6, where it was 2½ points under the 15-year peak established April 20.

Montgomery Ward, reporting record sales for April and the first quarter, converted a 2-point loss into a gain of ⅞ at $95.37. Burlington Mills, on a lifted dividend, was up 1¼ at $49. R-K-O added ¾ at $25.37 on a pleasing earnings compilation.

W. J. Hobbs Made Head of Coca Cola; Ex-D. C. Reporter

William J. Hobbs, president of the Coca-Cola Export Corp., was elected president of the Coca-Cola Co. yesterday at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Hobbs succeeds Robert W. Woodruff who continues as chairman of the executive committee. Woodruff has been acting president.

The 42-year-old Hobbs was born at Wilmington, N. C. He attended Duke University for three years, working in his spare time as a reporter for Carolina newspapers.

Then he went to Washington, obtained a job as a reporter and attended National University. He received his bachelor of laws degree in 1933 and left the newspaper profession to become counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, serving until 1940.

Hobbs left Government service to become associated with a Washington law firm. In 1942 he was appointed special assistant to the board of directors of the RFC and later, a vice president of the Defense Supplies Corporation. That same year he was named vice president of the Coca-Cola Co., serving in that capacity until appointment as president of the Coca-Cola Export Corp. last year.

General Motors Cuts Dividend to 50c

New York, May 6 (AP).—Directors of General Motors Corp. today cut the dividend on the common stock to 50 cents a share from 75 cents previously paid. The dividend is payable June 10 to holders of record May 17.

Dividends of 75 cents a share have been paid quarterly on the common stock since March 1944. In 1943 the company made four payments of 50 cents a share each.

Announcement of the reduced rate, for which no explanation was offered by the concern, was made after an unusually long meeting of directors which lasted about one and a half hours.

Coal Lack Curtails Steel Output Further

New York, May 6 (AP).—The Nation's steel mills will further curtail operations this week due to a scarcity of coal.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the industry would operate at 58.7 per cent of capacity, compared with 67.7 last week. Production was estimated at 1,034,500 tons against 1,193,100.

A month ago mills operated at 78.3 per cent and turned out 1,379,900 tons and a year ago the figures were 95.1 and 1,741,000, respectively.

Johns-Manville Net Drops to $5,096,462

New York, May 6 (AP).—Lewis H. Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corp., reported tonight consolidated net earnings in 1945 were $5,096,462, or $5.72 a common share, compared with $5,476,213, or $6.39 a share, in 1944.

Brown reported that due to strikes in two of the plants sales dropped from $101,211,499 in 1944 to $85,993,676 in 1945.

"Orders continued at a high level," Brown said in the annual report to stockholders. "But, as in preceding years, critical labor shortages in many plants curtailed production."

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BALTIMORE 2
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New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $3,440,000; previous day, $1,430,000; week ago, $5,110,500; year ago, $14,117,000; two years ago, $5,884,300; January 1 to date, $564,364,600; year ago, $1,067,597,750; two years ago, $1,191,444,900.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 6.—

40 bonds	107.34	+0.01
10 higher grade rails	116.97	+0.01
10 second grade rails	100.40	—0.01
10 public utilities	108.75	—0.03
10 industrials	105.33	+0.07

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
13	Am T&T 2¾ '80	105	104¾	104¾
20	ACL 4½ '64	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
17	B&O 95 A	87	86¾	86¾
22	B&O 95 C	92	91½	91½
138	B&O cv 60	71⅛	70½	70⅝
13	B&O 4 '48	104½	104¼	104¼
43	Bost Me 4½ '70	71½	70¾	71⅛
8	Bost Me 5 '60	99¾	99½	99½
7	Buf NE 2¾ '75	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
6	Cen G 5 '59 C	26⅝	26	26⅝
13	Cen G cn 5 '45	80½	80¼	80¼
87	Con Pac 5 '60	105½	105¼	105¼
21	CRRNJ 5 '87	44½	44½	44½
40	Chi & A 3 '49	58⅝	58½	58½
18	C&EI inc '97	68	67½	67¾
94	CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	84½	82½	83¼
36	C&NW 4½ '99	92¾	90½	91
36	CRIP 4½ '52 A	66	65	65
24	CRIP 4½ '60	33	32¾	32¾
27	CRI&P 4 '88	90¾	90	90¼
69	CRIP r 4 '34	62⅞	61½	62
5	Childs 5 '57	61⅞	61½	61½
15	CCCSL 4½ '77	94½	93½	93⅝
5	Cons P 2⅞ '75	106⅝	106½	106⅝
8	Del & H 4 '63	103½	103	103
21	D&RG 4 '36	64¼	63½	64
35	DRGW 5 '55a	24	23	23¼
30	D & RGW 5 '78	60	59⅛	59½
7	Duq Lt 3½ '65	106	105¾	106
39	Erie 4½ 2015	94½	94	94
11	Fla EC 5 '74	82½	81	81
6	GM&O inc 2015	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
24	Hud C 5 '62 A	84⅜	84⅛	84¼
6	H&M r 5 '57	74	74	74
62	H&M inc 5 '57	39⅛	38½	38½
26	IC 4¾ '66	93	92½	92½
45	ICCSL 5 '63 A	101½	100¾	100¾
22	ICCSL 4½ '63	97⅜	97	97¼
10	Int G N 1st 6 '52	85	85	85
29	Int RR 6 '44	98	97¾	98
6	Int T&T 4½ '52	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
25	K C Sou 4 '75	103⅝	103¼	103¼
9	Leh V 4½ 2003	57	56½	57
19	Leh V 4 2003	53½	53¼	53½
14	L&N 2⅝ 2003	102¼	101¼	101¼
19	MSPSSM 4 '91	74	73½	73½
30	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	100	99¾	100
34	Mo P 5¼ '49	38⅜	38½	38⅝
7	Mo P 5 '65 A	96⅛	96¼	96½
39	Mo P 5 '77 F	94½	94	94⅛
21	Mo P 5 '78 G	94½	94	94
12	Mo P 5 '80 H	94½	94	94
47	Mo P 5 '81 I	94½	93½	94
10	Mo P g 4 '75	52	51½	51⅝
35	N Y C r 5 2013	98	97¾	97¾
112	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	91⅝	91½	91⅝
13	N Y C cn 4 '98	92	92	92
39	N Y L & W 4 '73	70⅝	70¼	70⅝
16	N Y N H H 6 '48	70⅝	70⅛	70¼
21	N Y N H H 4½ '67	67½	67	67
29	N Y N H H 4 '56	63	62⅝	62¾
31	N Y O W r 4 '92	23⅜	23	23
15	Norf S 5 2014	63½	63	63½
6	Nor P 5 2047 D	108	108	108
19	Nor P 3 2047	87	84⅝	85
25	Pen P&L 3 '65	104⅝	104½	104⅝
8	Pere M 3¾ '80	104½	104½	104½
10	Pit C Coal 3½ '65	104	103⅝	104
29	St L S F 5 '50 B	64	63¼	63¼
68	St L SF 4½ '78	45	44	44¾
38	St L SF 4 '50 A	60¼	60¼	60¼
5	Sea A L inc 4½	82	81½	82
67	So Pac 4½ '68	105⅞	105¼	105⅝
18	So Pac 4½ '81	107⅞	107½	107⅞
40	So Pac 4½ '69	105¼	104¾	105⅛
17	So Pac 4½ Or '77	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
41	Sou Ry g 4 '56	106	105½	105⅝
5	Tex Corp 3 '59	104⅝	104½	104½
36	Third Ave 5 '60	76½	76½	76½
13	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	103¼	103¼	103¼
19	West Un 4½ '50	103⅝	102¾	103⅝
18	Wis Cen 4 '49	87⅝	87	87
15	Wis C 4 S D '36	50	49⅝	50

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Wash Gas com, 100 at 31¾.

After Call

Garfinckel 5½% pfd, 15 at 28, 5 at 28.
Garfinckel com, 10 at 59.
Woodward & Lothrop pfd, 6 at 128.
Natl Mtg & Ins pfd, 133 at 7¼.
Cap Transit Co, 60 at 40, 10 at 40, 5 at 40, 25 at 40.
Wash Gas com, 10 at 32⅛.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	152	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	103¼	.....
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s '64	105	106
City & Suburban 5s '48	109	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	125	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	105	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	112	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	129	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&W Cap 1st 4¼s '48	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	193	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	39½	41
N & W Steamboat (†4)	210	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	110	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	31½	32¾
Wash G L cum pfd (4.25)	*110¼	.....
Wash G L cum conv pfd (4.50)	*110½	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	800	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	127½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	30¼	.....
Liberty (†7)	245	.....
Lincoln (h5)	310	.....
Riggs (12)	375	385
Washington (6)	170	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	327	340
Natl Sav Tr (6.00)	315	.....
Prince Georges B&Tr (†1.00)	28	.....
Union Trust Co (†3.00)	145	165
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	345	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	39	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	500	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	150	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	33	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	15	.....
Real Estate (†6)	188	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	48	.....
Garfinckel com (1.60)	58	60½
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	27½	28
Hecht com (1.20)	41	.....
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.75)	106	.....
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	8½	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	77	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p40)	7¼	.....
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	54	.....
Security Storage (4)	95	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	80	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	125	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 6 (AP).—For the fourth consecutive session the May rye contract advanced the permitted limit of 5 cents in grain trading today. Covering by previous short sellers was again the market's main stimulus, sending the May delivery to another new all-time high for any rye future.

A strong undertone also developed in active oats contracts. September closed at 83 cents, the ceiling on all oats deliveries, and December finished on a split quotation, 82⅞@83. Nearby oats deliveries were unchanged at ceilings, as were wheat, corn, barley and deferred rye contracts.

Although May rye duplicated its action of the three preceding sessions, greater resistance was offered to the upturn than on those days. On several occasions the contract moved up the 5-cent limit only to back away as offerings increased. After the close, the board announced notices of intentions to deliver 1000 bushels on May rye contracts.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
May, 1947	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	83	83	83	83
September	82⅞	83	82⅞	83
December	82¾	83	82⅞	83
Rye—				
May	2.79	2.82¾	2.78½	1.82¾
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red and hard, 1.82 nominal, ceiling.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.19 nominal, ceiling.

OATS—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.43½, nominal; feed, 1.14@1.24½, nominal.

FIELD SEED (hundredweight)—Nominal: Red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

New York Cotton

New York, May 6 (AP).—Cotton futures were reactionary in quiet trading today, ending unchanged to 55 cents a bale lower.

The possibility that the coal strike may cripple the cotton textile industry, which in turn would mean less consumption and buying of raw cotton by mills brought in commission house and New Orleans liquidation, along with some hedging.

After reaching losses of $1.30 a bale, the market recovered to approximately opening levels on mill buying against textile orders and short covering.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	27.39	27.39	27.24	*27.39	—11
July	27.44	27.44	27.27	27.43	†
Oct.	27.48	27.48	27.34	27.44	—10
Dec.	27.51	27.51	27.35	27.46	— 6-10
March	27.54	27.54	27.40	‡27.55	— 7
May	27.41	27.53	27.93	‡27.53	— 4

Middling spot, *28.04, —7.
*Nominal. ‡Unchanged. †Bid.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Firm. Receipts light. Demand continued fairly active. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 41; mediums, 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 38. Commercially graded A, large, 39@40; mediums, 33@34; current receipts, 33@34.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm. Fowl, heavy, 33@34; light, 26@28; Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 37@38.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Firm. Fowl, heavy, 36.2@36.6; light, 33.2; Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, Grade A, 40.4; Grade B, 39.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Good movement on large stock. Somewhat sluggish on small size. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets: Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches minimum, 4.50@4.75; 2¼ inches and larger, 5.00@5.29; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¼ inches minimum, 3.75@4.00; 2¼-inch and larger, 5.00@5.29; showing wasty, 4.00@4.75, according to quality and condition.

ASPARAGUS—New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, large size, 5.00@5.50, low as 4.25. California, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Jumbos and Colossal, 6.00@6.75, according to quality and condition.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, packed locally, 50-lb. sacks, Pointed type, 1.50; Domestic Round type, 2.25. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 1.75@2.25, mostly around 2.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen: California, 5.10@5.50; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.75.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen: California, best, 4.00@4.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.50. Arizona, poor quality and condition, 2.00@2.50. North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston type, 2.50; Romaine, 1.50@2.00; Iceberg type, 1.00@1.50. South Carolina, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, Iceberg type, 1.00@1.50. South Carolina, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 3 dozen, 3.00; very few sales high as 3.25.

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1, size A: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, 3.75; Super Spuds, 50-lb. sacks, 2.25; 10-lb. sacks, 50@52. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.75. New stock: Market about steady. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; Pontiacs, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2.50, few lower; 100-lb. sacks, Pontiacs, U. S. No. 1, size A, 3.75@4.00; bushel baskets, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.35.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 6 (AP).—Turpentine, 83½; offerings, 3; sales, 150; receipts, 165; shipments, 383; stocks, 1588. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 40; shipments, none; stocks, 8130.

Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.60; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H and I, 16.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.98; WG, 7.05; WW and X, 7.12.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., May 6 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 3. Rosin: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6371.

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Died

BRADBURN, ROBERT T. On Sunday, May 5, 1946, ROBERT T. BRADBURN of 3534 Warder st. nw.; beloved husband of Maude I. Bradburn and father of Mrs. Virginia E. Jones and Mrs. Marian L. Voorhees, sister of Louise Bradburn and Mrs. Naomi B. Brown of Skowhegan, Me. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRESSLER, CLAIR J. On Sunday, May 5, 1946, at his residence, 815 28th st., South Arlington, Va., CLAIR J. BRESSLER, beloved husband of Verena Bressler and father of Mrs. Emma Jane Clark and Clair K. Bressler, brother of Mrs. Vera Beamenderfer, Mrs. Pearle Sigfried and Mrs. Maud Dull. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at United Brethren Memorial Church, 1700 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens.

CALFEE, CARRIE LAVINIA. On Saturday, May 4, 1946, CARRIE LAVINIA CALFEE, beloved mother of William H. Calfee. Funeral private from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, May 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

COLELLA, RAPHAL. On Sunday, May 5, 1946, at his residence, 7512 14th st. nw., RAPHAL COLELLA, beloved husband of Josephine R. Colella and father of Mrs. Frances Francevilli, Mrs. Marguerite Pollio, Mrs. Yolanda Smith and Eugene Colella, brother of Angelo C. and John N. Colella. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church at 3d and F sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARRIGAN, VIRGINIA HOLDER. On Sunday, May 5, 1946, VIRGINIA HOLDER HARRIGAN of 3118 Rodman st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Lucy B. Hanback, Mrs. Ruth E. Petty, Mrs. Rona E. Heiss, Luther R. Price and Charles J. Price, sister of Mrs. Lillie Shumate of Warrenton, Va., and William T. Holder of Bealeton, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JEWELL, HARRIMAN EADS. On Saturday, May 4, 1946, at her residence, 3610 Garfield st. nw., HARRIMAN EADS JEWELL, beloved mother of Merritt S., John C., Robert E., James J. Jewell and Mrs. Elizabeth Mellick, sister of Mrs. Miriam Eads Sutton. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KEARNEY, R. HARRY, SR. On Sunday, May 5, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, R. HARRY KEARNEY, Sr., of 4832 Chevy Chase blvd., beloved husband of Ida L. Kearney and father Mrs. May E. Nader, Helene L., Raymond J. and R. Harry Kearney, jr.; brother of John T. Kearney. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Requiem mass will be offered at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 4517 East-West hwy., on Wednesday, May 8, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

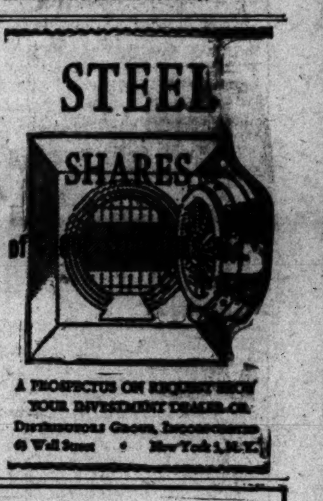
LAWRENCE, JAMES R. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 4, 1946, JAMES R. LAWRENCE, beloved son of James R. and Edith F. Lawrence, brother of Judith Anne Lawrence. Funeral from George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Tuesday, May 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OLIVER, THOMAS MEANS. On Sunday, May 5, 1946, at the residence of his parents, 809 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va., THOMAS MEANS OLIVER, beloved infant son of Maj. William Palmer Oliver, jr., USMC, and Dorothy Means Oliver, and brother of Frank W. Oliver. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, May 7, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, HERBERT ELMORE. Suddenly, [illegible] May 3, 1946, [illegible] REYNOLDS, [illegible] Reynolds [illegible] Church [illegible] a. m. [illegible]

SHIPP, RONALD W. On Sunday, May 5, 1946, at Children's Hospital, RONALD W. SHIPP, [illegible] Charles W. and Margaret E. Shipp. [illegible] Chambers [illegible] on Tuesday, May 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEEL
SHARES



A PROSPECTUS ON REQUEST FROM
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of a branch office in
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Telephone 4131 Teletype No. WSAL-369
for the purpose of conducting a general investment business
in listed and unlisted securities under the direction of
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and
MR. JAMES P. WILLIS
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This offering is made only by the Prospectus.

New Issue

Standard Steel Spring Company
100,000 Shares 4% Convertible Preferred Stock
(Par Value $50 Per Share)

Price $52.50 Per Share
(plus accrued dividends from May 10, 1946 in case of deliveries made after that date)

A copy of the Prospectus may be obtained within any State from such of the Underwriters as may regularly distribute the Prospectus within such State.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

May 7, 1946.